

CHEVROLET
CANADIAN
ARS
FAR EAST MOTORS
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS
25 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
TEL. 244-11-12
PRICES FROM
2,240 to 3,240

Manila
Dollar T.T.—16 1/2 Hong Kong Telegraph
T.T. New York—18 1/2 Morning Post, Ltd.
Hankow—16 1/2
Low Water—15 1/2

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS
THE LARGEST SELECTION IN HONGKONG.
DON'T LEAVE YOUR SELECTION TOO LATE FOR THE HOME MAIL.
ALL NEW STOCK NOW ON SHOW.
CARDS WITH ENVELOPE from 20 cts. to 50 cts.
CALENDARS WITH ENVELOPE from 75 cts. to \$2.50
Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.

FOUNDED 1881 四拜禮 號四月一十英港香 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937. 日二初月十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

CHINA'S CASE PUT BEFORE CONFERENCE

Present Campaign Mere Continuation Of 1931 Expansion

Dr. WELLINGTON KOO CLAIMS JAPAN NON-COOPERATION SHOWS DISREGARD OF OBLIGATIONS

Brussels, Nov. 3.

Dr. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate to the Brussels conference which is seeking some method of mediation in the Far East conflict, put China's case before the powers assembled to-day.

The Nine-Power Conference was resumed in the Marble Hall of the old palace of the Duke of Orange this afternoon, and Dr. Koo was one of the principal speakers. Dr. Koo said the facts relating to Japanese armed aggression had been examined by representatives of 23 nations, whose unanimous report had been approved by resolutions. It established that the Japanese army invaded Chinese territory, and had military control of large areas including Peiping itself. The Japanese Government had taken naval measures to close the coast of China to Chinese shipping, and the weight of the Japanese war machine had been brought to bear on helpless Chinese people by land, sea and air. Japanese military occupation of North China practically covers three whole provinces, the combined size of which was equal to England and Germany, and had also occupied part of Shantung and Shansi.

Obviously the present outbreak was merely a continuation of a policy of territorial expansion displayed at Nankin in 1937, and the subsequent military occupation of Manchuria.

China's Big Regret

China regrets, said Dr. Koo, that re-arming in recent years has been more rapid or extensive so as to offer more effective resistance to the Japanese drive which has been ruthlessly imposed upon the Chinese people.

The Japanese claim that the situation in the Far East is difficult or the Occident to understand. The only difficult point to understand is the persistent aggression of Japan, not only in violation of pledges, but in opposition to her real self-interest. It does no credit to Japan, who always complains of alleged lack of stable and effective government in China, to have the civil part of her Government give assurance of peaceful intentions one day, to be belied immediately by the actions of her military authorities.

Big Smuggling Campaign

Dr. Koo alluded to the gigantic smuggling campaign in north China, designed to deal a financial blow to the Government of Nanking, so as to disrupt Chinese integrity in north China, and to strengthen the Japanese hold there.

The Japanese refusal to attend the present conference was another proof of her disregard for treaty obligations. If she had a case and a clear conscience, she had no need to be apprehensive that she would not have a just hearing.

Dr. Koo did not deny the Japanese assertions of anti-Japanese feeling in China, which was a natural reaction to Japanese aggression.

Finally Dr. Koo decided Japanese insinuations that the Chinese Government was under the influence of a communist element.

M. Litvinoff's Warning

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, warned his hearers that international conferences sometimes prove useful to the aggressor, especially if the conferences are obstructed.

They were apt to concern themselves principally with the maintenance of their own existence, with procuring moral satisfaction for the sponsors of the conferences, and with their own superficial successes, which

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRITAIN'S PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

Firm Hand Must Be Taken To Protect Palestine Lives

London, Nov. 3.

A firm reply in the negative was given by Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, when Mr. W. Gallacher asked if the Government was not going to reconsider its attitude towards the Arab Higher Committee in Palestine and adopt a different attitude for solving the problem.

"No! I say quite definitely, No!" replied the Colonial Secretary.

"For a whole year His Majesty's Government has exercised exemplary patience in the face of murder and rebellion, and we have quite come to the conclusion that forbearance has been mistaken for weakness, and that it is essential to restore law and order in the country by moderate Arab lives, as well as Jewish lives, are to be saved." (Cheers).—*Reuter*.

CURFEW LIFTED

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.

The curfew imposed in the old city of Jerusalem has been lifted to accommodate the festival beginning to-night when the Moslems fast during the daylight and eat at night-time for a month.—*Reuter*.

NOT PRESSING EXTRADITION

London, Nov. 3.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Lord Cranborne said to-day the British Government was not pressing the French authorities to extradite the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Chinese Recapture Ningtsin

Nanking, Nov. 4.

A Chinese detachment recaptured Ningtsin on the Hopei-Shantung border on November 1 after dispersing the Japanese troops in a close hand-to-hand encounter, a military report from Tsinan states. Close fighting is still in progress about three miles on the north bank of the Tu Hsi River in north Shantung, the report adds.—*Central News*.

Surrounded Japanese Surrender

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Small bodies of Japanese soldiers surrounded by Chinese troops around Fochin on the south bank of the Soochow Creek have surrendered their arms.

Chinese troops are continuing their "mopping up" activities.—*Central News*.

Japanese Strive To Encircle Shanghai

CHINESE BOMBS IN HONGKEW



Chinese bombs and shells have been taking an increasing toll of Japanese lives in Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts, base of operations of the Japanese Landing Party in Shanghai area. This picture was taken shortly after fire, a result of bombing, destroyed this building. Thirteen were injured here.—*Photo by Domei*.

Release Of British Ships Is Promised

London, Nov. 3.

Lord Cranborne, replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, said that seven British ships had recently been captured and detained in ports belonging to General Franco's Government in Spain.

The British Government had made strong representations to the Insurgents, and General Franco had undertaken to release them. Two had already been freed.—*Reuter*.

Manila Gives Challenge To Hongkong

Hopes To Profit By Trouble In China

Manila, Nov. 4.

In view of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, President Manuel Quezon in an interview with the United Press, said the Philippines Commonwealth was very eager to co-operate to the full with any firm interested in moving their Oriental headquarters to Manila.

He intimated that he might appoint a committee to confer with several companies on the subject, and that he would ask the Assembly to make Manila a free port to enable it to compete with Hongkong.

It is understood that many firms with Orient headquarters in Shanghai are considering moving to Manila due to its peacefulness, ample transportation, low taxes, and so on.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the Commonwealth owns a large tract of adjacent pier which should prove a big attraction, as they would be made available to firms.—*United Press*.

SANCTUARY IN NANTAO APPROVED

But Difficulty Found In Fixing Borders

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

It is understood agreement has been reached in principle for the establishment of a refugee quarter at Nantao, and that it will be respected as such by both of the warring armies.

Negotiations are now progressing to iron out the several details connected with the scheme. The International Refugee Committee, which submitted the proposal, is of the opinion that if a particular area is removed from the danger of bombing and shelling, it will solve the problem of what to do with the homeless war victims of Nantao and the International Settlement. One of the chief difficulties attending the negotiations is disagreement over the proposed boundaries of the area.—*Reuter*.

INLAND CARGO REACHES SHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Valuable native products for export arrived from Hankow by the R. and S. Wuhu to-day this being the first shipment sent from up-river to Shanghai by water since the establishment of the boom at Kiangyin, by the Chinese military authorities.

The cargo left Hankow on October 19, and after it had been carried past the boom by the inland route which was recently organized, it was transhipped from the Tungchow to the Wuhu.—*Reuter*.

MACDONALD TO TOUR

London, Nov. 3.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, accompanied by his daughter, Sheila, leaves to-morrow for a tour of South America.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE RUSH LARGE FORCES TO STEM PUSH

Invaders Gain Hold On South Bank Of Soochow Creek

BUT DEFENCES PREVENT CROSSING IN FORCE

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

The Japanese are throwing their full force on the Chinese lines in the south-west in an attempt to circle the International Settlement and French Concession, to seize Lunghwa Aerodrome, and then cut the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway line, it is learned from military sources.

Since advancing southward from Chapei last week following the withdrawal of the Chinese forces, the Japanese have concentrated their attacks at Liuchiachai, Yaochiayuan and Chouchiachiao in an effort to push on to Lunghwa Village, south of the French Concession.

The Chinese, however, have built strong defences in this sector and are pushing heavy reinforcements to check the Japanese drive.—*Central News*.

Check All Efforts

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Japanese forces which have gained a foothold on the south bank of Soochow Creek are trying desperately to push a wedge into the Chinese lines, but the Chinese claim to be holding them in check.

The most liberal Chinese estimates place the strength of these units at 3,000, but the Japanese claim they number between eight and nine thousand.

The Chinese vigorously deny their troops are "thinning out," or withdrawing, as has been widely rumoured during the past few days.

Unable To Build Bridges

It appears that the Japanese have hitherto been unable to build bridges across Soochow Creek strong enough to bear tanks and other mechanized units essential for an effective drive. Japanese forces south of Soochow Creek possess field guns with which they are busy shelling the Chinese positions and lines of communication, but the Chinese claim to have frustrated Japanese attempts to supplement their forces south of the Creek by further crossings.

Meanwhile a Japanese communiqué announced the military situation "is developing favourably for the Japanese army."—*Reuter*.

Over \$80,000 For War Planes

Nanking, Nov. 4.

Kuomintang workers in the province of Chekiang have jointly contributed \$80,000 for the purchase of bombers for the Chinese Air Force, it was learned here to-day. The Sikiang Provincial Government also remitted \$2,700 for the same purpose.—*Central News*.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio: — Monestheus, Tjengum, Kunasung, Neptun, Ceram, President Coolidge, Shinkyo Maru, President Adams, President Grant, Aramis, Empress of Canada, Tjalsak, Tyndarus, Conlo Verde, Sarpedon and Katol Maru.

JAPANESE CLAIM VICTORY

But Admit Shansi Resistance Stiff

Bombers Raid Interior

Peiping, Nov. 4.

After capturing Chinese positions on the Hsankow hills, Japanese troops have occupied the town of Hsankow, according to a Japanese communiqué, which asserts that 15 Chinese divisions were engaged in this sector.

The statement estimates that the Chinese casualties were 30,000 killed and wounded.

A Japanese spokesman said: "The Chinese in Shansi have furnished the most obstinate resistance of our experience in north China."

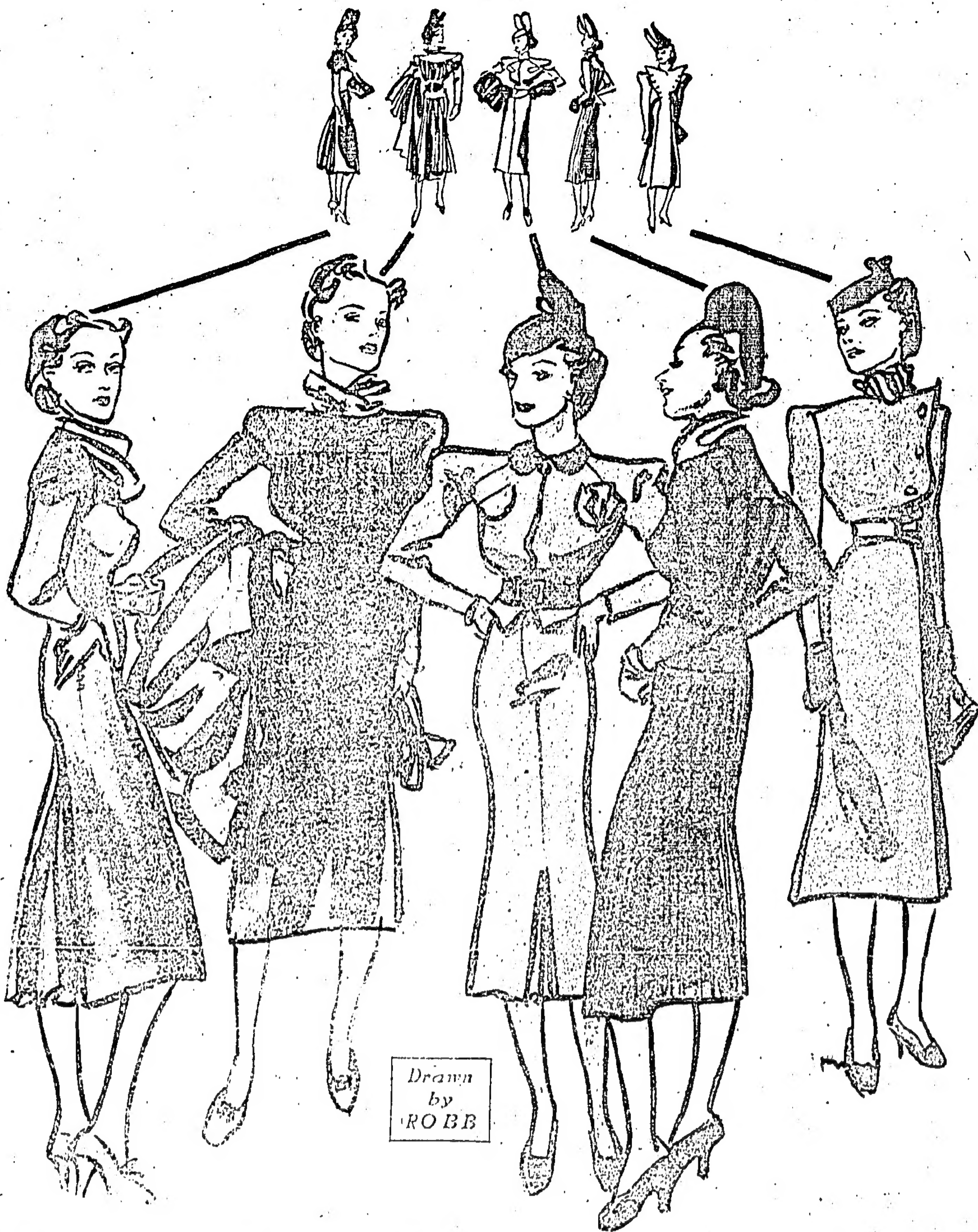
The communiqué adds that former Red armies which have been fighting vigorously in the Wuli mountains, in north-west Shansi, are also retreating. The higher mountains in the province are now covered in snow and the smaller creeks and rivers are frozen.—*Reuter*.

20 Killed, Injured By Japanese Bombs

Hongkong, Nov. 4.

Japanese bombers are continuing to concentrate their air raids on Central Hunan.

A fleet of 12 heavy bombers, flying from the south-east, dropped over 20 missiles between Hsishulpu and Kungpingshu, killing and injuring more than 20 non-combatants. Six other machines coming from Kiangsi province scouted over Hsinyang, and later headed south where they released scores of bombs on Laiton-Hankow line, Yungshing, and a number of other villages. The exact extent of the damage has not been ascertained.—*Central News*.



Drawn
by
ROBB

Five Simple frocks

FASHIONS straight from Paris are generally a bit too exaggerated for you to wear around every day.

But if you use the ideas and avoid the eccentricities you can suit your own eye as well as the fashion. Train your eye to pick out what is essential in the new line and what is merely trimming.

You will see how we've done this here. Look at the little pictures first, then compare them with the corresponding ones below.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. The model frock was designed with an elaborate back, but with movement. The shoulders were accented and built out with seam; plain waist is defined by a broad braiding let into the back of the draped sash.

Simplified, it becomes a straight-cut afternoon frock, with flattened

Here are all the new ideas for day dresses. We took them from the Paris models you see at the top of the page, simplified the details to give you the sort of smart, practical frock you can wear anywhere.

2. The Paris frock had a very high neck, rounded yoke, draped bodice and skirt, moulded waist. Our frock has a high neck too, but it's made with a folded scarf (always easier to wear). The round neckline is a square meal of the side-fastening, repeated in the sleeves—appears in both frocks.

3. Casual young suit with set-in sleeves, slashed shoulders and straight, pencil-thin skirt.

We've carried that idea into a frock for all occasions, cut-to-look like a suit, with a waistcoat bodice. The skirt gets reasonable fullness from a front pleat; the high neck turns over and is lined to match the belt.

4. Paris gave this suit a fur panel running across the back and shoulders, but strips of fur in the make-up of the coat, and pointed out the back of the jacket in a sharp basque. Skirt was accented.

Taking a leaf from its book you could make up the jacket the same way, using broad instead of fur. Cut out the basque altogether (it's eccentric anyway) and have an inset belt instead. And make your skirt in a fine striped material, it'll give the same illusion as the pleats and (unlike them) will stay put.

5. Model coat had high-winged guardee lapels, buttoning each side, and a straight front panel running all the way to the hem.

Why not use this idea for a coat frock? It could take just one of the wings, buttoning down the side. Never mind about the front panel; just have a straight skirt and carry the line over to the side by a buckled belt.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—WEAR GLOVES

A WORD about keeping your skin trick, but it will not suit certain soft as a rose petal and firm as skins, so if your hands are fussy a school-girl's. Nothing gives a worry-free one of the preparations made man's age away so easily as wrinkled from cucumber or other kindly place.

No matter what your job may be, of nourishment, as their natural oils are washed away quite early in life. Wear gloves for rough work. Oh! What they want is a square meal of yes, it is not as comfortable as work-rich face cream, which will work in ing in bare hands, but for beauty's sake try it. Either rubber or cotton gloves will do, and you'll be surprised how soon you can get used to them.

THERE are dozens of hand creams, massage cream into the hands by massaging them upward from fingers to wrist. It prevents skin stretching enamel on each nail, the velvet skin, and if one does not suit you, try another. These pale, ethereal whiteness and smoothness of your those containing glycerine do the hands the poets love can be achieved hands of your

with quick-acting bleaching creams or packs.

WATCH your hands, if you would have them such that other people love to watch them. A little cold cream or olive oil, or lemon and glycerine rubbed into them at night will work wonders.

An excellent lotion for the hands consists of a mixture of equal proportions of rosewater, witch hazel and alcohol. This should be briskly rubbed into the skin until it dries a long, flexible film. It is easy to use. It will give the hands a delicate use any kind to the nails. Always delicious feeling of freshness and coolness. Now shake on a dusting of powder, and with a touch of nail polish, the hands of your

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR STOMACH

You cannot afford to take chances with your stomach. Many people are far too fond of "dosing" themselves whenever they feel a little off colour. This can be most dangerous where your stomach is concerned. The stomach is one of your hardest-worked and vital organs. Upon its smooth running your whole health and good spirits depend. Yet, unlike external injury, you cannot see when your stomach is out of order, you can only feel.

By taking unorthodox concoctions—bicarbonate and the like—you may easily be doing irreparable harm to your health without realising the fact. How much safer to use the proved and scientific remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder! Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers, at home and abroad, have used this professionally recommended stomach powder. Some have had no more than indigestion after meals, which Maclean Brand Stomach Powder stops instantly. Some have had the serious gastric and duodenal ulcer, which this wonderful powder has often treated successfully and saved the sufferer an operation. Remember the name—MACLEAN BRAND—look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton and be sure of relief from stomach pain. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Linker & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corns, calluses, bunions, cracked heels, etc., is quickly relieved by GAUTZEX. The Bandage That Ties Itself.

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

Believe In Your Children

By Dr. Marion Mackenzie

"HE is a bad boy, doctor," is a phrase I have heard almost daily from mothers. The fathers I have had little opportunity of seeing, though I hear a great deal about them, and find that the mother who believes in her baby usually believes in his father, too. The happy family is no mere catch phrase, but a very living reality. In the unhappy family the baby usually comes off worst as he cannot defend himself.

This small scrap of humanity understands an angry voice when he is a few days old. Later, when his mother brings him and says he is "a bad boy," I have seen his eyes full of resentment before he could either talk or walk—just as a foreigner is able to understand a language before he can speak it.

The problem lies in the parents. The child is brought because he is naughty or ill, will not eat, or cannot sleep, is bad tempered, and so on. The parent should come instead and say frankly, "What is the matter with me? I have made a mess of things. Will you help me to straighten them out?"

Fathers should take themselves more seriously, too. Indirectly, by helping to create the atmosphere of the home, they can contribute enormously to the stability of their children's nervous systems. Just because he is not always with them, a father often shows an extraordinary understanding of the child's difficulties, but, unfortunately, he is apt to think it is "not his job."

Three Types

No normally healthy child is "bad," though his environment often makes him so, his environment being his parents, his nurse, his teachers, etc. There are, however, three types of children who become problems—the pampered child, the child who is not wanted, and the child with some form of physical inferiority.

In each type there is traceable the seeds of the child's disability in himself. He fails to believe in himself, when his parents do not believe in him. The pampered child may get a rude shock when he gets out of his protected situation where he is no longer pampered. Even where the parents have pampered him it is difficult for them to continue to believe in him as the spoilt child becomes such a thorn in the flesh they are irritated with him. The result is a feeling of uncertainty, as one moment he is spoilt and the next he is scolded or punished.

Children need a stable background. They need to know where they stand in their parents' regard. Obviously the child who is not wanted is not believed in or he would not be disliked. The unfortunate child may be the favourite of one parent, the other parent having been dethroned for the child to take his place. Parents should guard against this and catch themselves up when they tend to find fault with the child of whom they are jealous. Their very attitude towards the child will make him naughty.

The child with any physical inferiority will meet more than ever to be believed in by his parents.

Parents Need Not Despair

Parents need not despair about any physical inferiority in their children, indeed they can believe in them more than ever, as again and again the result of such inferiority has been to make them compensate for it by outdistancing their fellow men. There are compensations for children even when their parents are foolish enough not to believe in them, their very sense of inferiority will make them strive to outdistance others.

A child who stammers is a discouraged child, but there is no reason why he should remain discouraged, if it might be handled he does not. I might say that scores of stammering children I have seen have been cured by ignoring the stammer, which in many cases is merely a way of gaining attention. Just as refusing food may be, and also by taking care that the child is neither deprived of his due amount of power and of love.

The delinquent child, that is the child who is a misfit, is not lacking in intelligence, but rather his trouble is that he has not had his emotional life satisfied. He is also the discouraged child, who is not believed in. The small boy who is continually being "nagged" and called bad will certainly not be an easy person to deal with.

These rare people, often childless themselves, who are said to have such a good influence over children are simply men and women who believe in children, believe in their innate goodness. If they do have children of their own, they will say and believe that their children are so good that they never need punishment. True, they are good, but it is the parents' belief in them that keeps them good.

Fear Arises from Wrong Suggestions

A small boy whom I had known for years came one day for his first examination. His mother dragged him in, he was kicking and screaming as he pulled him along, repeating, "You know the doctor will have to examine you." Not knowing what "examine" meant and being a sensitive child he was afraid.

He was surprised, as he had always been such a good child before. He kicked his mother, he kicked me, he kicked over a chair, and he kicked over a table. I asked his mother to go out of the room. She went reluctantly, saying she went, "He will kick you again, doctor." On the contrary, as her atmosphere of the wrong suggestion



From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

keeps baby well

Sole Agents: W. R. LONLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

RECORDS THAT WILL PLEASE.

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| B3D355 | (The King Steps Out. Medley. REGINALD FOORT. ORGAN. |
| B2903 | (I Kiss Your Lips. Salut D'Amour. |
| B3831 | (St. Mary's Chimes (Summer Evening). MAREK WEBER & HIS ORCH. |
| B3280 | (Melodies of Yesterday. (On a Southern Plantation. KEN HARVEY. BANJO. |
| C2708 | (Paul Robeson Medley. PAUL ROBESON. BASS. |
| C2715 | (The Arcadians. Selection. H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND. |
| C2861 | (Jealousy. Tango Tzigane. (Entry of the Boyards. BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH. |
| EIGHTSOME REELS. | |
| B3228 | (Skye Eightsome. Scottish Country Dance Orch. |
| E11316 | (Eightsome. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch. |
| F728 | (Dashing White Sergeant, etc. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch. |
| C1231 | (Foursome. Meredith-Kay & Orch. |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 24648.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston
J. E. Swan & Co., New York

Telephone 30244

Cable Address SWANSTOCK

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong
Offices: Shanghai and Manila

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.



had vanished—and mothers are very loath to believe their children often behave better in their absence—he became quiet. He looked at my stethoscope with interest when I told him my little girl listened to her doll's chest with it. When I had finished examining him I told him he had been a very good little boy. He

began to sob. "No, I am a bad one," he sobbed. In the meantime his mother had been begging to come in as she was sure he must either be dead or under chloroform as he was so quiet. What chance has a child with a mother, with so little self-control or who believes so little in her child?

Tragic News Kept From A Bride

Bridesmaid Injured; Best Man Dead, Wife Hurt

Lucky Emblems In Car Wreckage

Biggleswade, Oct. 3. WHEN a bride walked to the altar at Biggleswade Parish Church to-day she was unaware that death had over-taken a party on the way to her wedding.

News of the tragedy was withheld from the bride until the wedding was over; she was merely told that a slight accident had detained the bridesmaid.

The bride, Miss Peggy Lincoln, and Mr. L. Barnes, the bridegroom, both belong to Biggleswade.

FRACTURED SKULL

The dead man was Mr. James Day, of Exmoor House, Upwell, Cambridgeshire.

His daughter, Joyce, aged 11, who was to have been the bridesmaid, lies in Bedford County Hospital with a fractured skull, beside her mother, who has head and face injuries.

The girl was found injured beside a radio set, which was to have been a wedding present, and mingled with car wreckage were lucky horseshoes and confetti.

Her father was driving a car which was involved in collision with a lorry on the Great North road about a mile south of Sandy.

A reporter was told that the bride had a premonition that something would mar the marriage festivities, but was unaware for hours that this premonition had been fulfilled.

An A.A. scout found Mr. Day dead at the wheel four miles from the scene of the wedding.

The lorry driver, Harold Wheatley, of North Street, Crowland, Peterborough, escaped with a broken hand.

King: No Christmas Broadcast

There will be no Christmas round-the-Empire broadcast this year. The famous, the B.B.C. thinks, depends on the King's talk for its effectiveness. This year the King will not broadcast.

This decision will disappoint 400,000,000 listeners all over the world, the estimated audience for the "family" broadcasts given by King George V.

Mr. A. P. Ryan, Assistant Director of Public Relations, said there is little novelty value left in the Empire composite broadcasts.

287 YEARS AT ANVIL

The blacksmith's forge at Harby, a Leicestershire village, has been run by members of the Stead family for 287 years. The present member, Mr. W. Stead, has spent half a century over the old anvil.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting Up Night, Lost Pain, Gravel Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Servicing, Stiffness, Irritation, Discharge, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Energy by a 10-minute treatment called GAZTEX (Blaire's). GAZTEX soothes, tones, cleans, and builds, and restores vitality in 4 hours. Guaranteed to cure your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get GAZTEX at all chemists.

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS



BEST WAY BANDAGE

All Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, etc. are treated by this bandage. It is the only bandage that sticks on itself and does not need any adhesive. It is the only bandage that is waterproof and can be used in the most difficult cases.

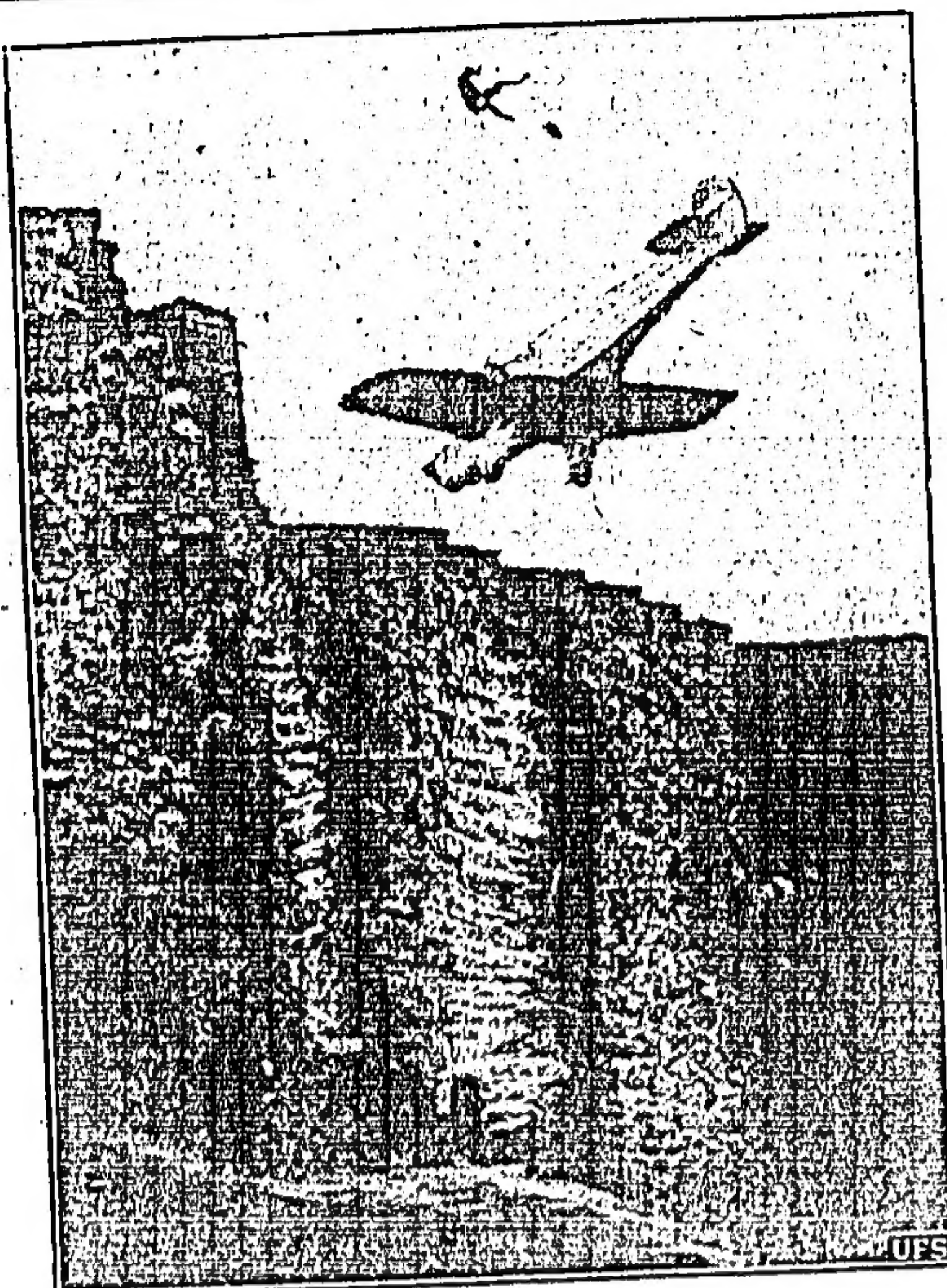
GAUTEX

The BANDAGE THAT TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., Ltd.

B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.



This extremely rare picture was snapped at the King's Cup air race near London a second before the plane, piloted by Wing Commander Hilton and Sheron, was caught by a gust of wind and hit the wooded building. One pilot is seen in the air, the other was found in the wreck.

Sharepushers Give Clergy Their Money Back

SHAREPUSHERS, fearing police attention, are beginning to give their victims their money back.

During the last few weeks, county clergymen—for some reason the principal victims of the sharepushing gang—have received repayment of the moneys they have been induced to "invest."

The pleasant surprise is accompanied by an intimation that the "investment" might not prove so lucrative as expected, and "to prevent loss and possible anxiety" they are asked to accept the return of their money.

It is little wonder that those who have been engaged in sharepushing frauds should be alarmed.

During the last month several of their number have received stiff sentences at the Old Bailey, and other trials are imminent.

The City police are now investigating the activities of certain firms who have closed down lately.

JAPANESE SEARCH PACIFIC AREA FOR INDISPENSABLE MANGANESE METAL

(By Harry W. Francis)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Faced by a long military struggle on the Asiatic continent, Japan is reported to be "scouting" the entire Pacific area for potential supplies of manganese, metal indispensable in armour-plate manufacture.

In Canada, Panama, Costa Rica, the Philippines, Malaya, and the South Seas, agents of Japanese industries are reported to be active in seeking primary sources of the steel alloys which are all-important to an industrial nation in wartime. Experts understand that besides manganese Japan seeks new commercial sources of nickel, chrome and tungsten.

Press reports that Japanese interests were seeking to obtain control of manganese properties in Panama, embracing reserves of 10,000,000 tons of manganese ore, caused no special surprise here, as Japanese activity in metal transactions have frequently been reported. The potential supplies of manganese ore in Panama already have been scientifically explored and found to be large although generally low grade.

Japanese interests recently obtained large interest in mining properties on Queen Charlotte Islands, off the western Canadian coast, said to contain probably 10,000,000 tons of magnetite ore, a low-grade ore similar to manganese. Development and transportation work is now being done on these properties.

The Japanese consumers' interest in Philippines development of chrome, manganese and iron ore properties has been frequently reported in trade publications. Japan in fact has been looked upon as the prospectively most important pur-

chaser of Philippines heavy metals, and the strategic significance of this fact is commented in analyses of Philippines future political and economic status.

Japanese agents also have sought chrome ore supplies in the South Seas including New Caledonia.

URGENT NEED FOR IRON ORE

Japan's urgent need for iron ore, whether for normal industrial or special military purposes, was indicated last year by the expanding production of iron ore in Malaya, whence the entire output is shipped to Japan. Last year Malayan iron ore production established a record of 1,850,000 long tons, compared with 1,411,000 tons in 1935, 1,133,000 in 1934, and 766,000 in 1933.

War in Asia and Spain, with preparations for possible conflict in other theatres have rapidly extended the strategic importance of manganese, which is produced in all continents, but with major supplies under Russian and British control. New production in the Philippines, Egypt, and Brazil has aroused the widest interest.

Military preparedness plus the peacetime industrial recovery that attended world economy in 1936 caused an all-time record in world production during 1936.

The United States, largest consumer, which produces only small quantities of manganese, in 1936 imported 846,048 long tons of manganese ore valued at \$8,819,000, compared with imports in 1935 of 383,500 tons valued at \$4,208,800 and in 1934 of 341,339 tons valued at \$3,520,100.

A Bureau of Mines review of the world manganese situation reported an extraordinary expansion of Russian production last year. Egypt

INTERESTING STATISTICS OF TRADE IN THE FAR EAST

INDIA'S EXPORTS TO JAPAN

There has recently been an increasing number of indications that the hostilities between Japan and China may cause considerable deviations from the usual trends of international trade, especially in the Far East. Quite apart from the adverse effects of the position on Chinese activity in importing, producing, and exporting, the factors which have to be taken into account include the boycotting of Japanese goods by Chinese merchants in Singapore and other places where they form an important part of the trading community, and also the difficulty, arising partly out of the restrictions on imports of raw materials, experienced by Japanese producers and merchants in under-taking to give the specified periods.

This difficulty as regards delivery is already proving an important factor in Indian trade in cotton goods, and it seems probable that it will become an increasingly "helpful" influence to any producers who are normally able to supply goods which would be in demand in Japan. As far as India itself is concerned, the domestic mills seem to be obtaining most of the benefit of dealers' doubts as to Japan's ability to deliver cloth, and the question arises as to whether the Indian mills, for the same reason, will be able to increase their export trade.

The Indian cotton textile industry, with its overproduction, would not doubt welcome any opportunities of increasing its exports which might arise out of the Sino-Japanese situation, and Indian trade interests generally would be glad of any development which resulted in an improvement of the trade balance. Indian exports of merchandise last month were only Rs. 526 lacs, or Rs. 210 lacs less than in July, while imports of merchandise fell by only Rs. 87 lacs, to Rs. 1329 lacs. Exports of gold were smaller again, and the total visible balance of trade in merchandise and treasure for the month was only Rs. 303 lacs, as the following table shows:—

(In lacs of rupees: 1 lac = £7,500.)

Aug. July, Aug. Apr. to Aug. 1937 1937 1936 1937 1936

Merchandise Exports 1,526 1,738 1,422 8,408 7,191

Imports 1,329 1,411 939 7,144 6,054

Excess of exports 197 327 493 1,264 2,237

Gold, net exports 130 220 208 700 444

Silver, net exports 35 73 79 197 587

Total net exports 104 184 120 511 657

Total visible balance of trade 303 513 633 1,832 3,105

* Figures for India only.

† Figures for India and Burma.

It seems improbable that the separation from Burma could account for the whole of the decrease as compared with last year in India's favourable balance of trade, while it is also difficult to explain

INDIAN TEXTILE PROSPECTS

The expectation that the Indian textile industry would be the principal beneficiary from Japan's pre-occupation with her military position in China led to a boom in textile shares on the Bombay Stock Exchange which, by mid-September, brought prices of the securities to a point at which the prospective gains to the industry were heavily discounted. The position is discussed in the money market gossip of Commerce, which contains a warning that optimism should be tempered by caution. The writer concedes that even since the conclusion of the new Indo-Japanese agreement Japan had been unable to make up her full quota of imports to the Indian market during the first quarter of the current fiscal year and that it is improbable that she will be in a position either to make up the deficiency or to maintain the quota for the current quarter. But the war should end suddenly, which the Commerce writer thinks it might do as a result of international pressure, the Indian trade's gains would have to be shed. The possibility of a sudden cessation of hostilities and Japan's re-entry into the textile market is a contingency not to be ignored by advocates of an extension of India's productive capacity. In the same strain the writer thinks that for the duration of the war Japan may not be in a position to dump increasing quantities of rayon and rayon mixtures goods on the Indian market, and that domestic mills may expect in some measure to supply the deficiency, though Italy will have an opportunity of improving her position in this trade.

"EMPIRE CONTENT" IN CANADA

Three changes in the tariff and quota arrangements of Empire countries affecting imports of Lancashire textiles have come to light this month, and only one of them has caused equal satisfaction in Lancashire and in the Empire country concerned. The relaxation of the quotas in Ceylon is still regarded here as a needless sacrifice of Lancashire's interests, and the freeing of Japanese staple fibre goods from quota restrictions in Australia is still the cause of some concern, in spite of Mr. Lyons's reassurances. But Lancashire has welcomed the change in Canada's regulations as regards the Empire content of cotton goods under the preferential tariff, and Canadian textile manufacturers and Canadian exporters bitterly oppose Lancashire competition appear to have found no fault with the change.

A correspondent in Montreal reports that the raising of the Empire content in cotton goods back to 50 per cent, will not materially affect the price of cotton goods in Canada, according to Mr. G. Blair Gordon, the managing director of the Dominion Textile Company. The only effect likely will be that of keeping out some of the cheap Japanese cotton goods that were being sent into England in an unfinished state and then reshipped, after certain processing, to Canada and other countries. The cost of Japanese cotton goods in an unfinished state that were being shipped into Great Britain was so low that it was not difficult for them to put into those goods 33 1/3 per cent. of Empire content and thus get the benefit of the preferential rates. The result was that the Lancashire manufacturers, who had first asked that the Empire content should be reduced from 50 per cent. to 33 1/3 per cent, because they thought that they could not meet this requirement as a result of having to buy their raw cotton in the United States, found that they had let the Japanese goods in and that they were taking away the market. According to Mr. Gordon, only a few people who handled the Japanese goods had been getting the benefit of the 33 1/3 per cent. ruling, and they hoped by the increase to keep the unfinished Japanese goods out of England and consequently out of other Empire countries. The competition of Japan with goods direct from that country was bad enough for the textile industry, and there was a general feeling that the Japanese were getting a little too much advantage in being able also to enter Empire markets under the preferential rate because of the low Empire content required.

MANGANESE ORE

The rising importance of manganese ore in world economy is indicated by the following production trends:

Soviet Russia normally producing between 40 and 60 per cent. of the world total, had a manganese ore output in 1936 variously estimated from 2,700,000 to 3,000,000 metric tons, compared to 2,384,000 tons in 1935, 1,021,300 tons in 1933, and 832,000 in 1932.

Russia extended underground developments in present manganese mines and brought in new mines in Western Siberia.

Japan had manganese ore production in 1935 of 71,659 metric tons, against 57,105 in the previous year, and 20,242 in 1932.

British India produced 651,779 metric tons in 1935, against 421,027 in 1934, and 216,010 in 1932.

Union of South Africa produced 259,243 metric tons in 1936, compared with 95,450 tons in 1935, and 21,220 in 1933.

Brazilian production of manganese ore almost stopped during the depression, with 7,027 metric tons in 1934, but output recovered to 41,767 in 1935, and to 150,201 in 1936.

Chilean manganese ore production increased from 448 tons in 1932 to 4,320 in 1935.

Gold Coast production in 1935 was 465,117 tons against 51,502 in 1932.

NEW FURNISHING FABRICS

SOMETHING NEW IN A MEDIUM WEIGHT REPP. ITS LOW PRICE, EXCELLENT WEARING QUALITIES AND PLEASING COLOURS ARE SURE TO WIN YOUR APPROVAL.

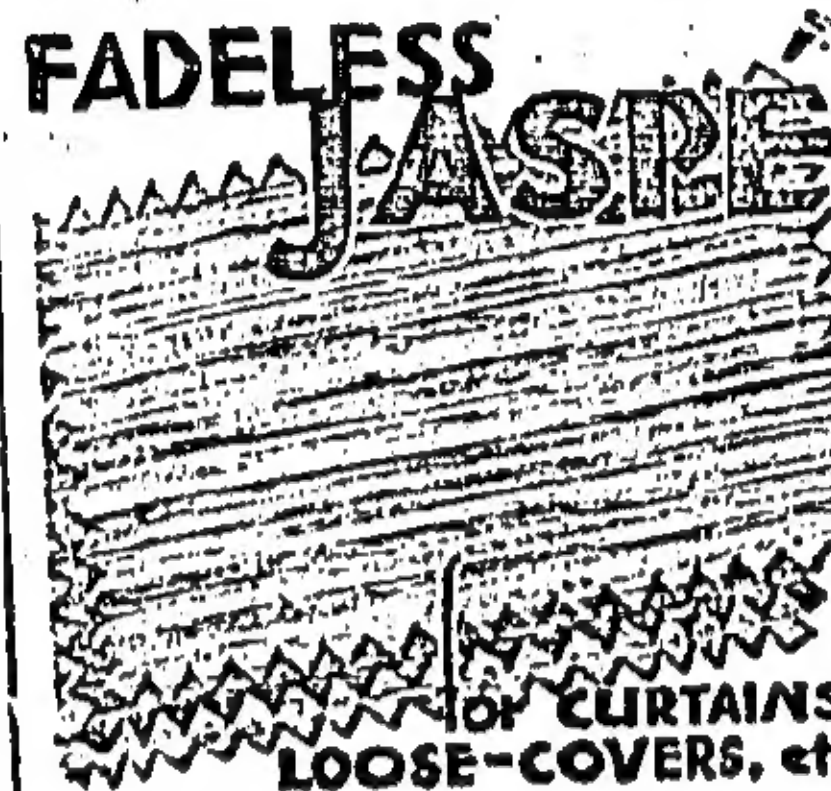


COLOURS: BLUE, FAWN, GREEN and ROSE, 30 wide.

90 cts. yd.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY! 200 YDS. ONLY. ALL LINEN FURNISHING FABRIC IN PLAIN COLOURS - BISCUITE, BOTTLE GREEN, ROSE DU BARI AND FAWN, 48 WIDE.

Price \$2.50 yard



NEW SHADES IN THIS WELL KNOWN FABRIC. GUARANTEED FAST TO LIGHT & WASHING. WEARS FOR YEARS. IN COLOURS OF BLUE, GREEN, ORANGE, ROSE & MAUVE, 48 WIDE.

PRICE \$1.25 yd.

CURTAIN NETS

LOVELIER THAN CAN BE IMAGINED.

WE HAVE A WIDE & VARIED RANGE OF COTTON & ART SILK CURTAIN NETS, 48 WIDE.

From 95 cts. yard

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE

(FOUR TIMES WEEKLY)

East Bound (Read Down)		STATION		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.				Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		Lv HANKOW	Ar	(Dolphin)	
7.00		Lv KIUKANG	Lv	14.00	
8.15		Lv WUHU	Lv	12.45	
9.35		Ar NANKING	Lv	11.25	
10.20				10.40	

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

(DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)		STATION		East Bound (Read Up)	
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.			Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)	(Loening)	Lv HANKOW	Ar	(Loening)	(DC-2)
11.45	8.00	Lv SHANGHAI	Lv	17.10	11.15
	9.40	Lv ICHANG	Lv	15.45	
	10.40	Lv WANHAIEN	Lv	14.45	
	13.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	12.25	
	14.40			10.30	8.00
15.00					
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.			Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(Stinson)	(Stinson)	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	(Stinson)	(Stinson)
15.10	15.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	10.00	14.30
17.10	17.10			8.00	12.30

For further information please apply to:

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

King's Bldg., Connaught Road.

Tel. 33131.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Dog Named After Dillinger

Houston, Tex.

"John Dillinger" is public enemy No. 1 to mountain lions and "steel varmints" in South and West Texas. John, a crossbred Walker and July hound owned by Ira Wood, Federal animal hunter, made such a showing the past season that he is going to get a vacation trip in the Carmen mountains of Mexico.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply To Tak Co., Ltd.

POLICE
CHARGEDAlleged Assault Leads
To Death

The inquiry into the death of Chan Sun, 40, who died of a ruptured spleen on August 31, was continued at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday. Mr. Keen sat as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. John Reyle (Foreman), William Law, and A. F. de Remedios. Also present were Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Detective Inspector A. E. Carey.

Wong Lap, 46, who on Tuesday alleged that he and Chan had been assaulted in a house in Castle Peak Road and at the Shamshuipo Police Station, was interrogated by Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General. Wong said he and Chan were taken into the rear cubicle of Chan's home in Castle Peak Road and assaulted. Chan said nothing while being struck. He did not see Chan being assaulted.

The man in the pongee silk clothing and the man in the blue shirt, said Wong. The former used a truncheon and the latter his clenched fist. Chan's wife was just outside the cubicle, and though neither he nor Chan made an outcry, she must have heard the blows being struck. There was nothing unusual about Chan's appearance after the beating. About 4 p.m. all five (the unknown man, the man in the blue shirt, and Wong) went to Shamshuipo Police Station. On the way Chan showed no signs of weakness and was not helped along.

Heard by Police

At the police station, Wong said he saw a European Inspector and was put into the prisoners' dock with Chan. Later both were taken out by the man in silk clothing and a constable and brought to a large room. A European policeman came in and took him and Chan into a smaller room with a Chinese constable. He would not be able to recognise either of the Europeans or the Chinese, said Wong.

Wong declared that in the small room he was beaten by the constable in the presence of the European. Mr. Whyatt: Are you quite sure the European saw what was going on?—Yes.

Altogether you say you were taken out three times and beaten?—Yes.

On only one occasion was the European policeman present?—Yes. How were you treated on the second occasion?—In the same way. What about the third time?—Exactly the same. I could not sit up and I was dragged back into the big room.

And how long approximately were you in the smaller room on each occasion?—From 15 to 20 minutes. You left the police station about 9.30 p.m.?—About 10 I should say. So you were in the police station at least five hours altogether?—About five hours.

Then you were less than an hour in the smaller room and four hours in the big room?—Yes.

Did anyone assault you during the four hours you were in the big room?—No.

No Questions Asked

Did anyone ask you any questions?—Questions? Well, I don't remember—No.

Did you see anyone writing anything?—Yes. (Identified P.C. 454.) Did he ask you any questions?—No, he asked Chan.

Did you hear what these questions were?—I did not, I was far away.

Did anyone assault Chan during the time you were in the large room?—I did not notice—No.

Was Chan taken out of the room?—Yes.

Who took him out?—A policeman, Chinese or European?—Chinese.

No European?—No.

Was he the same policeman who had taken you out?—Yes.

How many times was Chan taken out?—Three times.

Did you notice anything different in his demeanour or his appearance when he returned?—Well, I could not sit up and he could not sit up.

The first time Chan returned to the room did you notice anything about his appearance?—He complained of pain.

What did he say?—I saw tears in his eyes.

I did not ask you that. What did he say?—How do I know what he said?

You said he complained of pain—He said "I am dying, I am dying," and I said "I am dying, I am dying."

Was this on the first occasion he went out?—Yes.

Questioned about the second time Chan had been taken out and asked if he had noticed anything in his walk, Wong said he had not noticed anything wrong.

Wong said he then left the charge room, and that was the last time he saw Chan alive.

Widow's Story

Yim King, 40, Chan's widow, said at 2 p.m. a man dressed in a black

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTSNew York, Nov. 3.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: To-day's slump reflects the weakness of commodities, the uncertain business outlook and the indication by the Treasury that the change is to be recommended in the Capital Gains or Excess Profits Taxes. Business failures for the week amounted to 178. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,004,000,000.

Cotton: Legislative uncertainty, processing tax rumours, pressure of moderate hedges, the action of the stock market and a substantial increase in leading private estimates of the crop were all unfavourable factors. The Journal of Commerce crop estimates shows 18,100,000 bales. Spot demand is poor.

Wheat: Unfavourable factors today were pressure of Australian offers, rumours of a 20-cent processing tax, continued unsatisfactory export demand. Speculation was dormant. An average of private estimates of the Winter acreage shows 50,000,000 acres.

Corn: The probability of a 46 to 50-cent loan is sustaining prices. An average of private crop estimates shows a crop of around 2,500,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: The reported addition of rubber, hides and leather to the Japanese restricted import list and disappointing cables from abroad caused a slump on today's market.

Hides: The large stocks in the hands of packers are not conducive to the taking of the initiative on the part of tanners to break the deadlock and some are reported to be closing pending adjustment of the situation.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, with the tone easier in sympathy with the weakness of other markets.

S. C. & F. Jones summary of yesterday's market:

The market to-day was moderately active, although prices sagged, led by steel, whose operations were under 50% of capacity. An early expansion of steel operations is expected, however, due to the present drastic curtailment. Auto shares were under pressure, some traders noting the decrease in prospective car sales. Car-loadings indicated a decline. There are rumours of a possible rise in the gold price.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower, but United States Government bonds were higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

The New York new margin rule is not expected to change the market's thinness.

The Street is in a waiting mood, with traders saying that future market movements will probably be based on trade outlook towards the end of November.

Brokers say that clients are still bare-bone-hunting. There has been some investment buying of Seecoy-Vacuum shares.

Dow Jones Averages:

Nov. 1. Close
30 Industrials 135.94
20 Rails 33.80
20 Utilities 22.24
10 Bonds 94.79
11 Commodity Index 55.53

PROBATION
REVOKEDPRINCE DAVID GAOLED
FOR TEN YEARS

Honolulu, Nov. 2.

The Court has revoked Prince David Kawanakoa's probation in 1932 for the manslaughter of a girl in a motor accident. He has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Council for Prince David announced that he is appealing against the sentence.—United Press.

Prince David was questioned in connection with the recent death of Miss Arvilla Kinsela, his common law wife, who was found dead in her apartment following a midnight feast.

pongy coat questioned Chan in the cubicle.

"I heard him ask my husband if he had a sewing machine. My husband said no," she said. "The man then produced a truncheon and prodded Chan on the chest, abdomen, left and right side. He then caught hold of my arm and dragged me out of the cubicle into the shop. I could not hear anything going on after that, being prevented from entering the cubicle again."

At 3 p.m. Chan Fat, my husband, and the man in the black pongee coat left.

At 10 p.m. I spoke to Chan Fat, principal tenant of the shop, about my husband, and asked him why he had not returned. Chan told me he had been detained by the police. On asking him the same question the next morning, he told me the same thing, and added that he had been injured by the police, and had gone to Kwong Wah Hospital. I went to the hospital and was informed that my husband was dead.

When questioned by Mr. Whyatt as to what happened in the rear cubicle, the widow said she heard Wong Lap crying "Save Life!" when being assaulted. Her husband called out to her, but she was prevented from going in by the man in the black pongee coat, who was standing in the doorway.

Mr. Whyatt: When did you last see your husband alive? When he passed me in the passage of the cubicle. He told me not to worry about him.

Did he appear normal to you?—He appeared to be looking pale, and his lips were blue. A man was on each side holding his arm when he left the house.

The hearing was adjourned to November 9.

China's Case
Put Before
ConferenceKwangtung Sends
Three DemandsExpresses High
Hope For Work

Canton, Nov. 3.

The following is the text of a telegraphic message addressed to the Chairman of the Nine-Power Treaty Conference by the delegates to the Mass Meeting of the Kwangtung People held here this morning:

The object of the Nine-Power Conference is to protect the sanctity of treaties, to safeguard the territorial and sovereign integrity of China, and to maintain the Far Eastern as well as world peace, for the attainment of which the 450,000,000 Chinese people, under one continuous unsatisfactory export demand. Speculation was dormant. An average of private estimates of the Winter acreage shows 50,000,000 acres.

Corn: The probability of a 46 to 50-cent loan is sustaining prices. An average of private crop estimates shows a crop of around 2,500,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: The reported addition of rubber, hides and leather to the Japanese restricted import list and disappointing cables from abroad caused a slump on today's market.

Hides: The large stocks in the hands of packers are not conducive to the taking of the initiative on the part of tanners to break the deadlock and some are reported to be closing pending adjustment of the situation.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, with the tone easier in sympathy with the weakness of other markets.

S. C. & F. Jones summary of yesterday's market:

The market to-day was moderately active, although prices sagged, led by steel, whose operations were under 50% of capacity. An early expansion of steel operations is expected, however, due to the present drastic curtailment. Auto shares were under pressure, some traders noting the decrease in prospective car sales. Car-loadings indicated a decline. There are rumours of a possible rise in the gold price.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower, but United States Government bonds were higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

The New York new margin rule is not expected to change the market's thinness.

The Street is in a waiting mood, with traders saying that future market movements will probably be based on trade outlook towards the end of November.

Brokers say that clients are still bare-bone-hunting. There has been some investment buying of Seecoy-Vacuum shares.

Dow Jones Averages:

Nov. 1. Close
30 Industrials 135.94
20 Rails 33.80
20 Utilities 22.24
10 Bonds 94.79
11 Commodity Index 55.53

pongy coat questioned Chan in the cubicle.

"I heard him ask my husband if he had a sewing machine. My husband said no," she said. "The man then produced a truncheon and prodded Chan on the chest, abdomen, left and right side. He then caught hold of my arm and dragged me out of the cubicle into the shop. I could not hear anything going on after that, being prevented from entering the cubicle again."

At 3 p.m. Chan Fat, my husband, and the man in the black pongee coat left.

At 10 p.m. I spoke to Chan Fat, principal tenant of the shop, about my husband, and asked him why he had not returned. Chan told me he had been detained by the police. On asking him the same question the next morning, he told me the same thing, and added that he had been injured by the police, and had gone to Kwong Wah Hospital. I went to the hospital and was informed that my husband was dead.

When questioned by Mr. Whyatt as to what happened in the rear cubicle, the widow said she heard Wong Lap crying "Save Life!" when being assaulted. Her husband called out to her, but she was prevented from going in by the man in the black pongee coat, who was standing in the doorway.

Mr. Whyatt: When did you last see your husband alive? When he passed me in the passage of the cubicle. He told me not to worry about him.

Did he appear normal to you?—He appeared to be looking pale, and his lips were blue. A man was on each side holding his arm when he left the house.

The hearing was adjourned to November 9.

pongy coat questioned Chan in the cubicle.

"I heard him ask my husband if he had a sewing machine. My husband said no," she said. "The man then produced a truncheon and prodded Chan on the chest, abdomen, left and right side. He then caught hold of my arm and dragged me out of the cubicle into the shop. I could not hear anything going on after that, being prevented from entering the cubicle again."

At 3 p.m. Chan Fat, my husband, and the man in the black pongee coat left.

At 10 p.m. I spoke to Chan Fat, principal tenant of the shop, about my husband, and asked him why he had not returned. Chan told me he had been detained by the police. On asking him the same question the next morning, he told me the same thing, and added that he had been injured by the police, and had gone to Kwong Wah Hospital. I went to the hospital and was informed that my husband was dead.

When questioned by Mr. Whyatt as to what happened in the rear cubicle, the widow said she heard Wong Lap crying "Save Life!" when being assaulted. Her husband called out to her, but she was prevented from going in by the man in the black pongee coat, who was standing in the doorway.

Mr. Whyatt: When did you last see your husband alive? When he passed me in the passage of the cubicle. He told me not to worry about him.

Did he appear normal to you?—He appeared to be looking pale, and his lips were blue. A man was on each side holding his arm when he left the house.

The hearing was adjourned to November 9.

pongy coat questioned Chan in the cubicle.

"I heard him ask my husband if he had a sewing machine. My husband said no," she said. "The man then produced a truncheon and prodded Chan on the chest, abdomen, left and right side. He then caught hold of my arm and dragged me out of the cubicle into the shop. I could not hear anything going on after that, being prevented from entering the cubicle again."

At 3 p.m. Chan Fat, my husband, and the man in the black pongee coat left.

At 10 p.m. I spoke to Chan Fat, principal tenant of the shop, about my husband, and asked him why he had not returned. Chan told me he had been detained by the police. On asking him the same question the next morning, he told me the same thing, and added that he had been injured by the police, and had gone to Kwong Wah Hospital. I went to the hospital and was informed that my husband was dead.

When questioned by Mr. Whyatt as to what happened in the rear cubicle, the widow said she heard Wong Lap crying "Save Life!" when being assaulted. Her husband called out to her, but she was prevented from going in by the man in the black pongee coat, who was standing in the doorway.

Mr. Whyatt: When did you last see your husband alive? When he passed me in the passage of the cubicle. He told me not to worry about him.

Did he appear normal to you?—He appeared to be looking pale, and his lips were blue. A man was on each side holding his arm when he left the house.

The hearing was adjourned to November 9.

pongy coat questioned Chan in the cubicle.

"I heard him ask my husband if he had a sewing machine. My husband said no," she said. "The man then produced a truncheon and prodded Chan on the chest, abdomen, left and right side. He then caught hold of my arm and dragged me out of the cubicle into the shop. I could not hear anything going on after that, being prevented from entering the cubicle again."

At 3 p.m. Chan Fat, my husband, and the man in the black pongee coat left.

At 10 p.m. I spoke to Chan Fat, principal tenant of the shop, about my husband, and asked him why he had not returned. Chan told me he had been detained by the police. On asking him the same question the next morning, he told me the same thing, and added that he had been injured by the police, and had gone to Kwong Wah Hospital. I went to the hospital and was informed that my husband was dead.

When questioned by Mr. Whyatt as to what happened in the rear cubicle, the widow said she heard Wong Lap crying "Save Life!" when being assaulted. Her husband called out to her, but she was prevented from going in by the man in the black pongee coat, who was standing in the doorway.

Mr. Whyatt: When did you last see your husband alive? When he passed me in the passage of the cubicle. He told me not to worry about him.

Did he appear normal to you?—He appeared to be looking pale, and his lips were blue. A man was on each side holding his arm when he left the house.

The hearing was adjourned to November 9.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"I Promise to Pay" (King's Theatre, to-day).

A story of a young man who takes a job in order to find happiness. Mary Astor and Evelyn Knapp render capable support.

"The Secret Code" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Claimed to be a saga of the chivalry of the Chinese soldier. A Chinese film made by the Central Motion Picture Studios.

"Stolen Holiday" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis looks lovelier than ever and has the opportunity of wearing dazzling gowns as a leader of fashion.

"Night Must Fall" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A departure from the usual Robert Montgomery roles. Here he is a gangster and he makes quite a good job of it.

If this is carried out, China will be able to continue her economic reconstruction projects with the financial and technical co-operation and assistance of friendly powers.

Simultaneously, China will be able to support the world with her raw materials which she has in abundance.

If as an outcome of the present conference, the territorial and sovereign integrity still cannot be respected in accordance with the principle as laid down in the Nine-Power Pact, the "Manchukuo" question still left unsettled, enabling the Japanese armies to continue freely entering and occupying Chinese territory, carrying out their policy of smuggling and poisoning the Chinese people with drugs without any check or sanctions being applied against them, then the Chinese people, in view of the collapse of international justice and the unreliability of international treaties as instruments of peace, will find themselves unable to be bound by treaty obligations. We will be compelled under the circumstances to announce the abrogation of all special rights as enjoyed by Japan in China as well as all the Japanese properties in China. We shall fight to the end, continuing our resistance until the whole of our territorial and sovereign integrity is restored to us.

In conclusion, we wish to sound a warning to all countries attending the Nine-Power Conference that whether the League Covenant and the Nine-Power Pact will be able to definitely maintain their national existence of China but also will concern vitally all signatories to these Agreements and affect the peace of the Far East and the world. We cannot but most eagerly hope that the countries attending the conference will give this point their closest attention.

The most noteworthy phase of this international sympathy and assistance has been the fact that the League Advisory Committee on Sino-Japanese Problems openly denounced Japan for her aggression against China and entrusting the Conference of the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact with the task of settling the question.

Now it has been decided to convene the Nine-Power Treaty Conference at Brussels, the Belgian Capital, on November 3. In fact the Conference will not be a conference merely the delegates of the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact, as all nations having close relations with the Far East, notably such as Soviet Russia, have been invited to attend. For this reason the Chinese people are desirous of expressing great hopes in the Conference.

However, we believe that the Conference may have one of the following outcomes:

Firstly, if the Nine-Power Treaty Conference can with sincerity and in accordance with the spirit of the Nine-Power Pact and the League Covenant, seek a settlement of the Sino-Japanese question, then it will be possible to suppress the raging flames of aggression.

Secondly, on the other hand the principle of respecting China's sovereignty and independence as well as territorial and administrative integrity as laid down in the Nine-Power Treaty, be observed and on the other hand sanctions against Japan, in accordance with Articles XVI and XVII of the League Covenant. In addition, the Conference should this time decide on a definite system of collective security in order to safeguard the permanent peace of the Pacific.

Secondly, since the Mukden Incident of September 18, 1931, we have had painful experiences because both the League of Nations and the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact failed to take any measures of sanctions against the aggressor. International help to China, regrettably enough, actually prolonged the aggression against China when it could only take the form of non-recognition. Consequently, as the Nine-Power Treaty Conference is being convened, we desire to make it clear that we are opposed to any solution involving unequal mediation or compromise. The 450,000,000 Chinese people are firmly determined to fight to the end and to resist to prolonged resistance for the sake of securing the emancipation of our race and the maintenance of world peace.

DEMANDS TO CONFERENCE

We are submitting to the Conference the following demands:

(1) That Japan be ordered to immediately cease her war of aggression in China.

(2) That all Japanese armed forces be withdrawn from Chinese territory.

(3) That the "Manchukuo" be abolished and the Four Eastern Provinces be handed back

BASQUE CHILDREN
SOON WILL BE
REPATRIATED

London, Nov. 3.

The repatriation of Basque children was the text of a question in the House of Lords in which a member stated that a petition had been received from parents of the children requesting their return. The text added that 500 should be sent back immediately, preferably in a British warship.

Lord Liswell, a member of the Basque Children Committee, said the children would be returned as soon as arrangements were completed and that there would be no unnecessary delay.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Earl of Manners, speaking for the Government, said that as the Basque Children Committee was solely responsible for repatriation this should be done by other means than by a British warship.—Reuter Bulletin.



"I suffered so much with indigestion," writes Mrs. Singleton of Bow, "that I dreaded mealtimes coming round. I was afraid to eat. Since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia I can eat anything. My husband also suffered for years with Gastric Ulcers, but since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia he has been free from pain."

One dose of 'Bisurated' Magnesia will always relieve indigestion and stomach pain. The moment it reaches the stomach it neutralises the burning, ulcerating acid. Pain stops, and soon normal healthy digestion is restored. Doctors everywhere use and recommend 'Bisurated' Magnesia for the stomach. Get a bottle today. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores. Look for the 'BISURATED' trade mark.

You want 'Bisurated' Magnesia

RECOMMENDED

by all DOCTORS



BEST WAY BANDAGE
All Cuts, Sprains, Bruises
SUNDER time in accident time. So always have a GAUZE bandage that sticks to itself but not to the skin. Easily applied. No adhesive tape needed. Undersides by water, impervious. Keep a roll in the medicine cabinet—use in the car.

GAUZE
The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries
Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 Cures Stomach, No. 2 Cures Blood, No. 3 Cures Urinary. No. 4 Cures Skin. No. 5 Cures Glands. No. 6 Cures Nerves. No. 7 Cures Lungs. No. 8 Cures Heart. No. 9 Cures Liver. No. 10 Cures Kidneys. No. 11 Cures Bladder. No. 12 Cures Prostate. No. 13 Cures Testes. No. 14 Cures Vagina. No. 15 Cures Cervix. No. 16 Cures Uterus. No. 17 Cures Ovaries. No. 18 Cures Fallopian Tubes. No. 19 Cures Pelvic Inflammation. No. 20 Cures Menstrual Pain. No. 21 Cures Menstrual Irregularities. No. 22 Cures Menstrual Excess. No. 23 Cures Menstrual Deficiency. No. 24 Cures Menstrual Spasms. No. 25 Cures Menstrual Cramps. No. 26 Cures Menstrual Headaches. No. 27 Cures Menstrual Nausea. No. 28 Cures Menstrual Vomiting. No. 29 Cures Menstrual Diarrhoea. No. 30 Cures Menstrual Constipation. No. 31 Cures Menstrual Bloating. No. 32 Cures Menstrual Swelling. No. 33 Cures Menstrual Painful Urination. No. 34 Cures Menstrual Painful Defecation. No. 35 Cures Menstrual Painful Intercourse. No. 36 Cures Menstrual Painful Ejaculation. No. 37 Cures Menstrual Painful Emission. No. 38 Cures Menstrual Painful Ejaculation. No. 39 Cures Menstrual Painful Ejaculation. No. 40 Cures Menstrual Painful Ejaculation.

Why worry about High Price

of Hoglard and other fats?
when you can buy

PURICO PURE VEGETABLE LARD
at LOWER PRICES than ever!

Delicious, appetising, smooth, creamy and snow-white in colour. Purico is unrivalled in any respect for all cooking purposes.

Containing almost 100% pure, rich vegetable fat it is extremely economical in its use. Suitable for cooking and frying and an excellent shortening, it should be available in every kitchen.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERY STORES
in tins and pats of 1 lb. also in tins of 30 lbs. nett.

INSIST ON THE NAME "PURICO"

Agents & Distributors: **ED. A. KELLER & CO., LIMITED**
Alexandra Building.

FAR EAST WAR WORLD CONCERN

Davis Appeals To Reason; Expects No Miracles

Brussels, Nov. 3. The marble hall of the old palace of the Duke of Orange forms an admirable setting for this Conference, which opened at 11.10 a.m. Hugo paintings by Flemish masters look down on the large balustraded table surrounded with red plush chairs.

Nineteen delegations are attending. Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate, Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, spoke this morning and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, in the afternoon.

M. Paul Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, who was elected President, in his opening speech said that in calling the conference the Belgian Government had no other object than to collaborate in the work of peace. The world, already so troubled by the tragedy in Spain, he said, saw the uneasiness increased by the horrible war proceeding in the Far East. Every man was asking if the far-flung centres of fire were not the forerunners of a universal cataclysm beside which the horrors of 1914 would be child's play.

The refusal of Germany and Japan to participate in the conference were regrettable for the progress of their work, he said.

HOPES FOR GERMANY

Citing the text of the German refusal to attend the conference, Mr. Spaak said he hoped the refusal was not absolute, but inspired by certain special circumstances, which could be modified. He added that Germany's reply was a long and extremely important document, which would be distributed to the delegates.

The abstention of Japan, he continued, put the conference in a very real difficulty, but further discussion might dissipate certain misunderstandings.

"The conference must not consider itself an international tribunal before which Japan should be summoned to appear and explain her actions in conditions incompatible with her dignity and honour," he declared. "Our object is to end the war, if that is possible, and re-establish peace and law."

On Mr. Spaak's suggestion it was agreed that the Conference should hold its plenary sessions in public and its committee meetings in private.

FAIR BASIS

Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate, in his opening speech, said the problems underlying Sino-Japanese relations would have to be solved on a basis fair and acceptable to each.

"The longer hostilities last, the more difficult will it be to arrive at a

constructive solution," he said. "The United States comes to the Conference with no commitments, except those under the Treaty provisions and the principles which the United States Government has repeatedly and emphatically affirmed."

"The United States Government is prepared to share in common efforts to devise, within the scope of these treaty provisions and principles, a means for finding a peaceful solution for ending hostilities in the Far East and restoration of peace in that area."

"CONCERN OF WORLD"

Mr. Davis said that hostilities in the Far East were of serious concern, not only to Japan, but to the entire world. The day had long since passed when the effects of an armed conflict were confined to the participants.

Within a few generations Japan had undergone great transformation, and both the Occident and the Orient had been impressed by the admirable achievements effected by the Japanese people. During the present generation, China was struggling with momentous problems of transition from the old to the new regime and the world observed her efforts with sympathetic interest. Unfortunately, China and Japan resorted to hostilities which were detrimental to the entire world.

The United States did not come to the conference with expectations of winning miracles, but with the intention of appealing to reason, he said. "We expect to join with other nations in urging upon Japan and China that they resort to peaceful purposes. We believe that Sino-Japanese co-operation is essential in the best interests of these two countries and peace throughout the world. We believe that such co-operation must be developed by friendship, fair play and reciprocal confidence."

"SLENDER PROSPECTS"

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said the wise and lucid speech of Mr. Davis had so well defined the task that he had little to add.

"I am in full agreement with everything he said," declared Mr. Eden. "We much regret the absence of one of the parties to the dispute, which must hamper our efforts for peace, but we cannot lessen our endeavours on that account. If we are told that our prospects for achieving our object are slender, that is no reason for shirking our duty to ourselves and to the world. If we are afraid to face possible failure, we do not deserve success. We hope that with the least possible delay, the conference will resolve itself into a working committee to get to grips with its task."

Mr. Eden declared that the maintenance of peace was of vital interest to all countries. War conflagration

I WROTE 70,000 WORDS AND 10 WORDS WERE USED

(Continued from Page 6.)

come blurred; the rapier-thrust sword-point of a scene has become blunted. And as an eminent producer said the other day: "Too many pictures end up as a headache on a desk."

They've found a way in Hollywood. I don't know what it is, but they must have found it. When are we going to turn out something to stand beside "It Happened One Night," and "Lady for a Day"? What's to stop us turning that something out? The old cry of "Lack of money"? I don't believe it.

But what I do believe is this. If the new Cinema Bill is passed the Americans will come over here. The great American companies will set up their plant and go about their producing with all the knowledge they possess.

And we shall, the wise ones of us, hope to discover this deep, this profound, mystery that makes the American film business the fifth great industry of the United States.

We shan't find it on the "floor" and on the "set." The camera-man and the cutter will divulge no secret which is not already known. Somewhere else, somewhere else, somewhere else, one will look elsewhere. He will look into a department known as the Scenario Department. He will investigate methods and manners.

He will come to realise a very simple thing: that, above all things, the cinema needs authorship, and he will learn, which again is quite a simple thing to learn, what authorship means.

Anthony Richardson

might spread and inevitable loss of national property adversely affected all countries.

"It is natural that we Powers directly interested in the Far East, which consult together even if no treaty basis exists, ascertain if we can assist in the early cessation of hostilities and restoration of stable conditions. Actually, however, there is a Treaty, as well as many obligations. None of us are disinterested spectators but bound signatories to an international instrument."

Mr. Eden said that Britain was prepared to offer the fullest collaboration to promote the success of the Conference. "The very difficulty of the enterprise," he said, "should stimulate our energies."

"IMPERIOUS DUTY"

M. Delbos emphasised that it is their imperative duty to end this conflict, because one would not remain unmoved at the atrocities piling up in the Far East.

"We should be accomplices if we did not seek to end massacres which revolt heart and intellect," he said. "Nobody is outside the danger of an extension of the conflict. Moreover we have a duty of solidarity and justice, because we are all interested in safeguarding the rules upon which civilisation depends."

The Italian delegate, Count Marescotti, said Italy would have to make certain reservations. All the Conference had to do was to bring the two parties together and the work would be finished. He said that however amiable the methods and means employed, the Conference would end only in platonic resolutions and fresh proof of its sterility if the realities of the situation were not taken into account.

The conference rose at 1 p.m. and will sit again at 4.30 p.m. It is expected that the Chinese delegate will speak in the afternoon.—Reuter.

WARNING BY DAVIS

Brussels, Nov. 3. In the course of his speech Mr. Norman Davis warned the nations engaged in policies directed towards economic self-sufficiency of foregoing the benefits of international trade and financial relations. He said that they would create conditions conducive to threatening peace.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Davis hinted at the possibility of a new approach to Japan for a means of settling the conflict.

M. Delbos paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt, who he declared had put the United States in the forefront of those nations working for peace.

He said that successful objectives of the Conference would be a "signal of hope for the entire world."

Italy sounded the only note of discord when Count Marescotti said that the Conference could merely invite China and Japan to attend. He stated that they could not "guarantee" Japan, apparently referring to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech. "There can be no direct or indirect coercive measures to be taken," he said.

Count Marescotti said that without the presence of Japan the Conference was useless and added that therefore Italy made the fullest reservations regarding any concerted effort and would adopt a resolution merely showing that the countries concerned were powerless to do anything.

He concluded that it was useless to send a commission to the Orient since previous commissions had never accomplished anything.—United Press.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Brussels, Nov. 3. In the afternoon session, Dr. Wellington Koo, in a moderately toned speech, said China wanted peace but was determined to continue her resistance as long as the Japanese aggression persisted.

"Peace at any price will neither render justice to China nor credit to civilisation," he said. "Peace must be based on the principles of Article I of the Nine-Power Treaty. 'Knowing your own virtue and the principle of sanctity of treaties we assure you of the whole-hearted collaboration of the Chinese Government.'

TORPEDO PRACTICES

Torpedo exercises will be commenced early this month on the Lai Chi Kok Torpedo Range.

During each run, a red flag will be hoisted on the target and also on the end of the pier. The target is now in position, and is distinguished at night by one white light.

Until further notice, vessels are warned against attempting to pass between Lai Chi Kok Torpedo Range and Chung Hui Rock whilst these red flags are displayed.

The attention of all junks and other small craft is especially drawn to this notice.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.
Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Irene Scharrer (Piano) and Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

Andante and Ronde Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)... Irene Scharrer; My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Haydn)... Elsie Suddaby; Etude In A Minor (Winter Wind) (Chopin)... Op. 25, No. 11; Etude No. 1 In F Minor; Etude No. 3 In D Flat Major (Chopin)... Irene Scharrer.

10.12 Elgar Concerto In B Minor, Op. 61.
Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Test of the d'Urbervilles—A Pure Woman.
8 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).
9.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.50 a.m. Big Ben. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Union Church, Kingston-on-Thames.

10 a.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought."
10.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.20 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
11.30 a.m. "Film Shots."
11.40 a.m. Selections from Musical Comedy.

3 p.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought."
3.20 p.m. The Upper Norwood Salvation Army Band.
3.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
4.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.40 p.m. Mozart's Chamber Music—No. 10.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Alfred Cortot (Piano-Forte).
6.50 p.m. "Can you Beat It?—A Scientist Guarantees a Ghost."
7.10 p.m. Film Shots.
7.20 p.m. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle.

8 p.m. The Ralph Elman Sextet.
8.30 p.m. "At the Black Dog."
8.40 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
9 p.m. "Food for Thought."
9.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Swift Serenade."
10.45 p.m. "Hampstead Heath."
11.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.
11.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
11.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
11.40 p.m. "As I See It—II."
11.50 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.

12 a.m. "Film Shots."
12.05 a.m. The Danzani.
12.10 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
12.20 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Viennese Waltzes.
12.40 a.m. "At the Black Dog."
12.50 a.m. The BBC Military Band.
1.30 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements—II."

3.45 a.m. Dance Music.
3.55 a.m. "Radio Pie" (Second Helping).
4.15 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.10 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.20 a.m. "Long-Distance Listening."
5.35 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.
6.25 a.m. Dance Music.



My dentist advised me to "STOP USING MY WAY TOOTH PASTE"

Merely cleaning your teeth is not enough. Dentists everywhere advise that gums, too, must be cared for if teeth are to be permanently sound and brilliant.

FORHAN'S toothpaste is specially compounded by an eminent dental specialist to do BOTH jobs... clean teeth and save gums. Forhan's, that deadens disease of the gums, strikes 4 people out of 10. Better start now to get the benefit of Forhan's double protection. Buy a tube today!



Sales Agents:
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

A dab of **AQUA VELVA** and how comfortable you feel after a shave!

Every time after shaving, splash Aqua Velva over, and your skin will feel comfortable, and invigorated.

Just splash it on your wet face. It helps heal tiny razor nicks, and soothes all irritations. It gives fragrance, and that cool, pleasant sensation.

Sole Distributors:
W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China) LTD.
York Bldg., Hongkong.

Williams AQUA VELVA
FOR AFTER SHAVING 222-A

BIGGER BARGAINS

Read These Amazing Offers!

HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS COTTON TOP
\$2.50
NOW \$1.75

CHIFFON
\$4.50, \$6.50
NOW \$3.00, \$3.75

SILK TOP
\$2.75
NOW \$1.90

GERMAN STOCKINGS \$2.75
NOW \$1.50

PRINTED WEMCO, 36"
\$2.75
NOW \$1.15

FANCY WEMCO COTTON, 29"
\$1.80
NOW \$0.45

PRINTED SPOTTED CREPE WHITE GRAND, 36"
\$2.00
NOW \$0.90

FANCY CHECKED TAFFETA, 36" \$2.20
NOW \$0.50

PURE SILK PALACE CREPE, 27" \$2.00
NOW \$0.65

CREPE DE CHINE, PURE SILK, 36" \$2.50
NOW \$1.00

MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS
\$2.50
NOW \$1.00

MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS
\$3.00
NOW \$1.25

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Plain Shirts
\$4.75
NOW \$2.75

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Shirts
\$5.50
NOW \$3.25

MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS \$3.50
NOW \$1.75

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas \$7.50
NOW \$4.50

Taj Mahal Silk Store
KING'S THEATRE BUILDING
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
Tel. 26136/

For purity & quality

WATSON'S

KARON

AERATED WATERS

Set the standard of perfection

Sole Agents: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

SHEET MUSIC

We carry a comprehensive stock of the following well known editions.

"SCHIRMER" "PETERS"

"THEODORE PRESSER"

"RICORDI" "CARL FISCHER"

"DURAND et CIE"

Tutors for every type of instrument.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building Chater Road.

ARE YOUR TIRES SAFE?

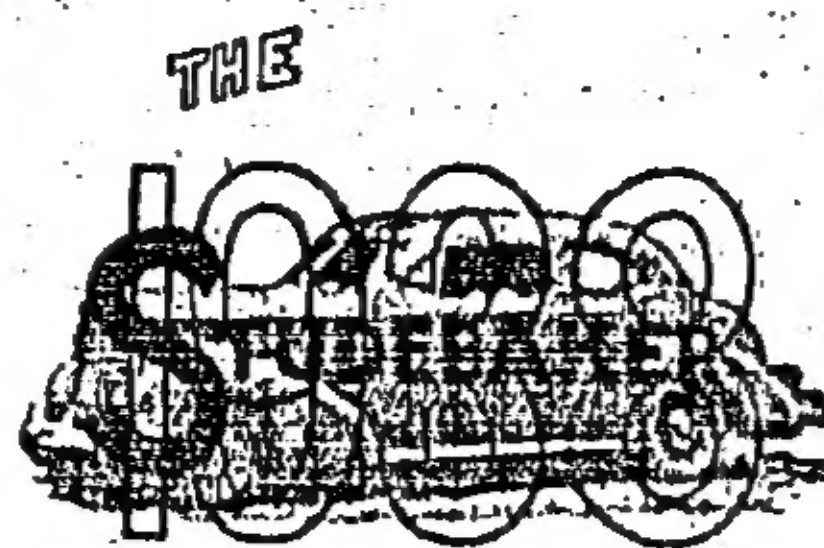
When you need new tires, equip with Goodrich—the tires with sidewalls as strong as the tread.

- Only GOODRICH Gives You This
1. Protection
 2. Extra-thick tread extends over entire side-wall.
 3. All piles are gum-insulated.
 4. The piles lock around the bead, holding it in place.
 5. 100% full floating cord used throughout.
 6. Only extra-strong cable cords are used.
 7. The famous Life-Saver Golden Ply protects against blowouts.



Equip with **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertowns** BUILT TO ENDURE

Distributors for Hongkong & Kowloon:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4a, Des Voeux Road Co., Hongkong
Tel. 30005
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon
Tel. 50711



The Sensation
Of The
Motoring Age
Studebaker's
Crowning
Achievement
EXPECTED
SOON

Particulars Obtainable from
HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Tel. 27778-9 Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937.

COLONIES AND MANDATES

Germany is about to fling the Colonies Issue into the forefront of affairs in Europe, despatches from London warn. Backed by Italy, Hitler intends to repudiate the remaining clauses of the tattered Versailles Treaty, condemn the mandate system, it is stated. Just how seriously Germany intends to strive for the return of colonies, lost when she signed the treaty which ended the struggle of 1914-18, no-one will feel inclined to guess. But to press the matter at a time like the present, when nations are bending every effort to put a stop to bloody conflicts in Spain and China, seems folly. Or it may be that the time has been selected, with the object of deliberately confusing the situation by adding yet another bone of contention to the pile where nations even now are wrangling.

Although it has never been confirmed, there is good reason to believe that France and Britain have already offered Germany Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland—at a price. They asked Germany to come back into the League of Nations, abandon the sinister Four Year Plan and enter into a scheme for freer world trade, it is popularly believed. Hitler is said to have refused. Germany did not want the colonies badly enough to make concessions, the story goes. Many would jump to the conclusion that Germany did not really want these three not-particularly-valuable tracts of land.

On the face of it the former German African colonies are not worth quarrelling about. The only reason that Britain is opposed to surrendering the mandate is that they might provide bases from which her trade routes and her own African possessions could be threatened. From Togoland and South-west Africa the sea lane to the Cape is assailable. From Tanganyika, facing Kenya, the Suez is within striking distance. Land forces from Tanganyika, working in conjunction with Italians in Somaliland, Ethiopia and Libya could apply a stranglehold to Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan. Moreover, South Africa is adamant against restoration of South-west Africa to Germany; claims even restoration of Tanganyika would threaten her security.

As to the intrinsic value of these African possessions, it is relatively small. For white settlement all but South-west Africa are virtually impossible. Only a half-caste or native stock can survive, it has been said. But even admitted that Germany

If somebody could only persuade Mr. Cordell Hull, who is the Secretary of State (an office which corresponds to Foreign Secretary here), to stop speaking in lofty generalities and to come down to brass tacks he might yet lead the world back into the paths of reason.

But it is not in Mr. Cordell Hull's nature to come down to brass tacks. He doesn't like them. And he knows that the people of the United States of America would be very cross with him if he did.

He also knows—and in this, among the Foreign Ministers of the world, he is almost uniquely wise—that politics and economics are indivisible to-day; and that if you remove the causes of economic discontent you are going a long way towards suppressing the philosophies of political violence.

But, because freckled Mr. Cordell Hull is a Southerner, he doesn't think that time matters

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is another personality in Philip Jordan's series of important Americans



HE WORKS FOR ANGLO-U. S. FRIENDSHIP

very much; and because he is an American, and therefore remote from Europe, he doesn't know that the pace of history is accelerating all the time; and that, perhaps, before he can say "Jack Robinson" it will be too late for him to postpone a war into which he knows the United States of America will once more be dragged.

But if he speaks in lofty generalities—with his white hands clasped in front of him like a bishop's—he does so because he has a lofty mind which sees a great deal further than the minds of almost any one of his colleagues in the Administration; and if his opinion of mankind is rather higher than mankind deserves, that is something on the credit side of Mr. Hull's personal rather than political ledger.

Mr. Cordell Hull believes—and in my opinion believes rightly—that the one sure guarantee of peace in this troubled world would be an Anglo-American alliance. But Mr. Cordell Hull, for all his lofty generalities, is very far from being a fool, and knows that the temper of the American people being what it is, he might as well ask for the moon.

Perhaps Mr. Cordell Hull despises the bulk of his country-

men: I do not know. I only suspect that he has for them the same kind of amused contempt that Stendhal had for America; and that, as Stendhal knew, he knows that to attempt to thwart America's synthetic popular feeling is to kick against the pricks.

But Mr. Cordell Hull knows that there are ways round everything; and that the shortest road is not always the best one to take.

His policy of making trade agreements may be the longer road, but there can be no doubt that if he is allowed to complete it, and that if the folly, greed and short-sightedness of the average British Protectionist can be overcome, it will not be long before the people of America will welcome what, in its political effect, will be little else than an Anglo-American alliance.

If Mr. Cordell Hull can bring off an Anglo-American trade agreement, however slight may be the provisions which it contains, he will have achieved something for which the democratic peoples of the world will never be able sufficiently to thank him.

Mr. Cordell Hull, with whose name in this instance must be coupled that of the President, Davies last came to Europe—is well aware of the fact that

behind the terms of any Anglo-American trade agreement would lie an unspoken, unuttered and unwritten political alliance, by whose strength not even Hitler, not even Mussolini could fail to be impressed.

Indeed, it would not be demanding too much of any British industry that it should, if need be, sacrifice something to achieve the completion of that agreement upon which, I believe, Mr. Cordell Hull has set his heart.

When Mr. Cordell Hull, immensely tall and pale, stands over you and, with exquisite courtesy, tells you precisely nothing, you begin to wonder if, after all, his detractors are not right and that he is, perhaps, nothing but a woolly old gentleman in whose company it is a pleasure to be.

But later, when you think over what he said, and when you begin to ferret about in the corridors of the State Department, you realise that he knows what he wants and that—equally important—he knows just how far he can go to get it. And within those limits he has fitted the framework of his desires.

If the Anglo-American trade agreement—which we so foolishly threw away when Norman Davies last came to Europe—should ever come to pass, it will

be a tidy document with no loose ends. Mr. Cordell Hull likes formality and despises sloppiness.

In ten minutes with him you will meet with greater formality than in an hour with any of his colleagues; and if he doesn't want to answer a question he will tell you so; he won't beat about the bush, as most men will, pretending that he is answering you when, in fact, he is doing nothing of the kind.

He won't tell you, for instance, exactly how far the British Government will go to achieve this vitally important agreement which the Foreign Office would obviously welcome but about which the Board of Trade has always been ridiculously sticky.

But although he will tell you nothing, although he will emphasise and overstate the British case, which means the barrier of the Ottawa Agreements, he can't help giving you the impression that we are being rather silly about the whole thing and that we won't see that the political side is what matters; and that the

trade side must in any case be comparatively unimportant.

In a month of Sundays he wouldn't admit that the political side of such an agreement is what really matters, because that would be a betrayal of those principles of economic nationalism to which America still pays lip service.

Mr. Cordell Hull used to be an economic nationalist; and it will always be remembered to his great credit that in old age he abandoned fallacious theories and went on to reality. A rare quality in any statesman.

It would be an odd fate if history were to make him the saviour of the British Empire by persuading her, in her old age, also to abandon fallacious theories and to turn to the urgent realities of the age. It would be an odd fate if he, of all men, were to save capitalism by admitting into its practice precisely that part of the Marxian doctrine which is correct—the indivisibility of politics and economics.

But it wouldn't be a bad fate. I have an idea that the shade of Mr. Cordell Hull would not be offended if a future generation were to raise a statue to him in Whitehall. But it would have to be very classical and very traditional in design.

I Wrote 70,000 Words And 10 Words Were Used

A NUMBER of authors who have worked for film companies have found in their experience material for satire. Fiction-stories have appeared successfully satirising (to the lay mind) the nerve-storms of stars; the violent acrobatics of a director on the set; the incompetence and ignorance of producers.

They make good reading and good fun—on the smallest basis of truth. But this astonishing business of making talking pictures lends itself easily to such leg-pulling.

I have been through the mill. I have worked for a company and

written over 70,000 words, of which ten (ten words, not ten thousand) were eventually used.

I have written my first script and had it received with enthusiasm, only to find that it has been handed over the next day to a writer who was not even on the staff.

I have developed stories to lead to a definitely built-up climax only to find the completed picture has entirely missed the point.

I have evolved a character and worked up essential details, to find the character remains, but stripped of

its small significant actions, so that instead of being an integral part of the story it has become an unhappy ghost hovering through several thousand feet of celluloid.

I have worked from nine to five like a clerk in an office, clocking-in and clocking-out. I have worked all through the night, laying down my pen at dawn, and at a ten o'clock story conference torn the whole work up. And I'm not grumbling.

I am not grumbling at all. And the reason is I believe the author has got to play in British pictures of the future a far greater part than he has been permitted to do in the past. A script-writer isn't necessarily an

author. A scenarist's job is to take a story and adapt it for the screen. He understands what "screen-continuity" means (the narrating of the story in a cinematic sense as opposed to a literary sense) and what makes telling situations.

He knows how to link up his sequences, when to "cut," to "dissolve," to "fade in" and to "fade out." But that doesn't make him an author. He's a film-technician. He is adapting material into which the breath of life has already been breathed by its original creator.

Now there are scenarists who exist in England and who at the same time have authorship. They are not numerous. The man or woman who can originate a story, put it into treatment—continuity, carry the material through to shooting-script complete with dialogue, is rare. I have heard it said that such a one is killed above his fellows. I don't believe it. I wish producers could be made not to believe it.

The cause of failure of a great many pictures is because the story in itself is trivial, unconvincing, commonplace. Too many cooks have stirred the turgid soup. The original conception has been lost, the flow of the tale muddled. Tom, Dick and Harry have added their little bit.

The cutting-room has sliced away at Harry, Dick and Tom. The clear-cut outlining of a situation has been—

(Continued on Page 5.)

Pilot Blames Sun Dazzle for Crash of Empire Flying Boat

"SEA SHIMMERED LIKE A MIRROR"

Athens, Oct. 2.

SUN-DAZZLE is the explanation of the crash in Phaleron Bay, Athens, this morning of Alexandria-Southampton airboat **Courier**—sister ship of Atlantic record-breaking **Caledonia** and **Cambria**—in which three of the nine passengers were killed and four injured—one of them a woman.

Imperial Airways pilot, Captain E. Poole, told the Greek air authorities that the perfectly calm sea shimmered like a mirror under the sun.

A slight fog overhanging Phaleron Bay made the landing more difficult.

He said that when the machine was about fifty feet above the sea level he thought he was already on the water and made the necessary manoeuvres to alight. Owing to her height, however, the plane dropped like a stone.

Second outstanding fact about the crash is that none of the crew of five was injured.

Being on duty on the top deck in the nose of the giant Empire airboat they were in a position of greater safety than the passengers, all of whom were submerged in their cabins below.

The three passengers drowned were:—
Wing-Commander WILFRED REGINALD DYKE ACLAND, D.F.C., A.F.C., aged forty-three, who was appointed to command No. 70 Bomber Squadron, Hinaidi, Iraq, in August 1936.
Mr. JOHN RAYMOND HENDERSON, forty-seven-year-old American of Hamilton-street, Omaha, Nebraska, and
M. ALEXANDRE ELEFTARAKIS, a Greek.

Mr. Henderson was manager for Katharine Cornell, the famous American actress. He was arranging her forthcoming world tour with a company of thirty-five English and American actors. He had visited Japan, Australia, and India, and planned short stays in Athens and London before returning to America.

RACE TO RESCUE

Motor-boats raced out to the rescue, found among several people struggling in the oily water the injured woman. She was **Mrs. GRIER**, London-bound from Basra. With the other injured passengers, **Mr. M. S. CHIRONIS** (traveling to Athens from Alexandria), **Mr. J. DAGGE** (Anglo-Iranian Oil Company official at Abadan, South Persia), and **Squadron-Leader J. BUSSEY**, of Weymouth-street, London, W., she was taken to the Athenian Red Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Grier, whose condition is serious, is expected a baby. The birth is likely to take place at any moment.

Squadron-Leader Bussey, who is suffering from face injuries and a broken jaw, will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, a doctor said to-night.

Mr. Dagge will probably leave hospital to-morrow. The passengers, trapped in the wrecked, submerged cabin, escaped through the windows and swam about or held on to parts of the aircraft remaining above the water.

SOMERSAULTED

The Greek passenger killed was found on the surface of the water, but there was no trace of **Wing-Commander Acland** and **Mr. Henderson**.

It was at first thought that they were trapped in the airboat. Divers sought for the two bodies, which were eventually picked up, found near the scene of the crash. **Squadron-Leader the Rev. Richard Rees**, one of the passengers who escaped, said:—

"The boat hit the water heavily while landing. I turned two somersaults, hitting the fore end of the cabin."

"Water rushed in rapidly, filled the cabin."

"I ducked and dived and escaped through a hole in the bottom. A motor-boat picked me up with the others."

Phaleron Bay is only a refuelling halt on the Southampton-Durban airway. Passengers travelling to England in the **Courier**—she left Alexandria at 6.15 this morning—expected to sleep the night in Rome, be at Southampton to-morrow.

Ex-Governor Alf Landon Sells Chickens

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 2.—Alf Landon, Republican presidential nominee last year, is now selling frying chickens to his neighbors in the Kansas capital. An advertisement in a local paper read:—

Dressed fry for sale. Landon, phone 29-200 N. 5."

Mrs. Landon is selling the eggs laid by the chickens. A call to the telephone number listed said it was the tenant house on the Landon country estate.



Hollywood's famous screen population turned out en masse to view the new picture in which Doreen Ma, 14-year-old singer, starred for the first time. Above are Doreen, right, and her mother, Mrs. James R. Durbin, as they entered the Hollywood theatre where the picture was first shown. The premiere's setting was colourful and brilliant.

NEW DRUG TO REDUCE WAR SLAUGHTER TO MASS UNCONSCIOUSNESS

Rochester, N.Y., Elimination of bloodshed from wars, riots and police work through use of one of the most active chemicals known was discussed recently by the American Chemical Society.

The drug, acetyl choline, is so powerful that one grain "would be enough to lay out a million men and give the enemy time to capture them," said Dr. R. R. Renshaw of New York University.

The chemical would reduce war from mass slaughter to mass capture, he reported, by causing troops instantly to faint and remain unconscious for several hours. Since it could not be used as a gas, the drug would be fired in special shells, Renshaw said. The chemical would be "fixed" into tiny microscopic pellets. When the shell exploded, the pellets would spray a wide area. Even a scratch would cause a soldier to faint, he said.

"Use of such a drug would be just as effective as artillery shells in incapacitating the enemy at least temporarily," he explained.

The drug has no serious after-effect. Since its action is fleeting, the faint would have to be prolonged by adding a fixative to the chemical. This is now possible, Renshaw said, and would keep a man unconscious several hours.

The drug would be just as effective in bringing down planes by causing the pilots to faint, but the toll necessarily would be high since they would crash.

Whole fleets could be put out of action long enough to permit the defending ships to sail up and capture them without losing a man on either side.

The greatest immediate application of the drug would be in police work. It was indicated. Instead of firing machine guns and rifles at mobs dur-

ing riots, thousands of persons could be felled without any bloodshed and no serious after-effects.

There is more iron in the iron in the blood than most people believe, Dr. Burnham S. Walker, professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine, told the society.

All the iron is not present in the form of hemoglobin, which is an important iron compound having the function of carrying oxygen, he said. There is also non-hemoglobin iron in serum, the liquid portion of clotted blood.

The discovery makes it easier to measure the iron content of the blood for treatment of iron-deficiency and pernicious anemia and is of some value in the diagnosis and classification of blood diseases, Walker said.

Why dogs suddenly develop spasms and collapse from heat prostration was explained by Allan Hemingway, of Yale University School of Medicine.

A dog does not have an effective sweat gland system and therefore is cooled by "heat polypnea" or panting. During panting a large amount of air is blown across the tongue, mouth and pharynx, evaporating water from the moist surfaces and cooling the body. When panting becomes extreme, carbon dioxide is blown from the lungs. Being a mild acid when dissolved in the blood, the carbon dioxide loss causes an excess of alkali or alkalosis. If this continues for any length of time, muscular spasms develop and the entire system breaks down, resulting in heat prostration.

These facts were obtained in experiments with dogs in closed respirometers, using an electrical current for creating heat, Hemingway said.

A WOMAN'S YEAR AT HOME

NINE MILES WASH AND SCRUB

In twelve months the "average woman"—

Washes an acre of dirty dishes; Washes three miles of clothes and one mile of glass; Scrubs and washes five miles of floors.

Mrs. Eileen Murphy, home service director of the British Commercial Gas Association, told this to the Association's conference recently.

In some "tips to salesmen" she said: "Remember that all women are not alike. If they were, there would be no bigamists."

"It is impossible to tell from a man's clothes how much he is making. You must look at his wife."

Sir David Milne-Watson, president of the National Gas Council of Great Britain and Ireland, and governor of the Gas Light and Coke Company, urged that no legislation should be passed which would hamper the gas industry. There should be statutory safeguards to protect coal users.

£19,000 Unclaimed

£19,267 has been left by a widower and there is no claimant for the money, Mr. John Thomas Wilmoth of Richmond Crescent, Barnsbury, N., who died on December 20th, left this amount, but he left no will and there is no known relation entitled to the money.

RADIO BROADCAST

Doreen Ma and Lee Wong
From the Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30, D.B.C. Dance Orchestra and Hale Da Costa (Piano).

Fox-Trot—Big Ship; Valse—In My Heart Of Hearts (both from 'Music Hall Chorus'—Orchestra; True (Samuels and Whittcup); A Thousand Goodnights (W. Donaldson); Hale Da Costa; The Phantom Of A Song (Henry Hall); Fox-Trot—Radio Times (Henry Hall); Orchestral; Dancing Butterfly (Young and Pelicer); 'Waltz Time'—Medley (Strauss, arr. Levy); Hale Da Costa; Fox-Trots—Swing (from 'Public Nuisance No. 1'); Moon Over Miami (Leslie and Burke); Orchestral.

1 Time and Weather.

1.03 Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Les Allen (Baritone).

Six Hits Of The Day (Series 5): She Came From Alsace Lorraine (Hilda-Carr); Don't Save Your Smiles (Davis-Coots-Flo Rito); Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Seelin' Is Believin' (Adams and Ager); Re-hearing A Lullaby (Sigler); Good-bye Heaven (Hart and Hoffman); When Did You Leave Heaven (Hart and Hoffman); Les Allen; Old Ship O' Mine (Pelosi-Arden); Song Of The Lift (Butler-Damerrell-Evans); Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dvorak Slavonic Dances. Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major; Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor; Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G; Slavonic Dance No. 9 in B Major; Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Václav Talich.

1.57 Chopin.

Preludes, Op. 28: No. 6—Lento assai in B minor; No. 3—Vivace in G major; No. 7—Andantino in A major; Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 42; No. 10—Moderato in F major; Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33, No. 2; Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2; Paderewski (Piano); (a) Study in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4; (b) Study in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5; Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

2.05-11 Chinese Programme.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. Just because my baby says it's so; 2. Night over Shanghai; 3. You can't run away from love to-night; 4. The lady who couldn't be kissed.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Sailboat in the Moonlight; 6. Runnin' Wild; 7. Carelessly; 8. Fifty million Robins can't be wrong.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.45 9. Afraid to Dream; 10. You can't have everything; 11. The Moon got in my eyes; 12. I never knew.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Operatic Selections.

The Queen Of Sheba—Ballet Music (Goldmarie Op. 27)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock; 'La Traviata' (Verdi)—Violetta's Aria: 'E strano e strano! 'Sempere libera'—Maria Cebalari (Soprano); 'Cavalleria Rusticana' (Mascagni)—Introduzione; 'Sadko' (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Song Of India; Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; 'Der Rosenkavalier' (Richard Strauss)—Act 2 Finale Scene (With Walzes); Andassy With Orchestra conducted by Richard Walter.

7.15 London Palladium Orchestra.

March Review Medley (arr. Wolf-schach); Longing (Haydn Wood); Vivienne (Finck); Phantom Brigade (Myddleton); Aisha (Lindsay).

7.35 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.40 Studio—Doreen Ma (Piano) and Lee Wong (Vocal).

1. Never in a Million Years.... Doreen Ma; 2. Easy Living.... Doreen Ma; 3. The First Time I Saw You (from R.K.O. film 'Robber Baron').... Lee Wong; 4. Southology.... Doreen Ma; 5. In the Chapel in the Moonlight.... Lee Wong; 6. Sleepy time down South.... Doreen Ma.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11 Close Down.

8.55-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.55 Variety.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.14.... Charlie Kunz; Vocal—La Petite Tonkinoise (arr. Christine); J'ai Deux Amours (Koger, Varina and Seca); Josephine Baker and Adrian Lamby; Vocal—Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes (Luncheon and Chaplin); The Star and The Rose (Young and Schwartz); Sam Browne (Baritone) with the Rhythm Sisters; Dance Orchestra—'Can't You See'—Fox-Trot; The Man On The Flying Trapeze—Comedy Waltz.... Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus.

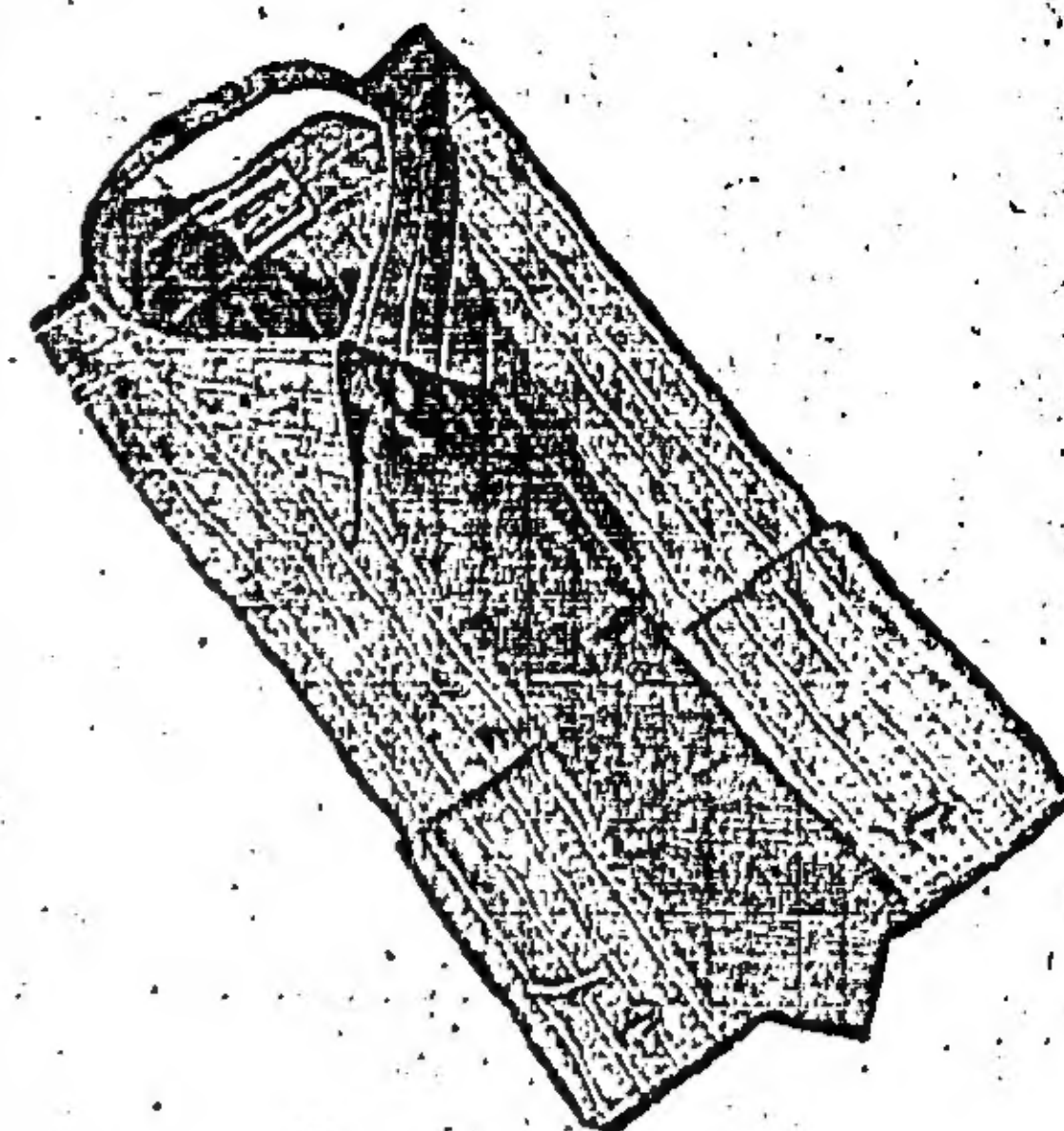
8.50 London Relay—'At The Black Dog'.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own apartment. Presented by Pascoe-Thomson.

9 London Relay—The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.

Directed by Alfred Van Dam. From the Troxy Cinema, London.

(Continued on Page 5.)



EVERY refinement of cutting and sewing that you can have in a shirt—is in these Summit Shirts. They are guaranteed against shrinkage and colour fading, and every pattern is exclusive to Summit.

Prices include two soft collars to match.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50

Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

SUMMIT

AGENTS

The WHISKY

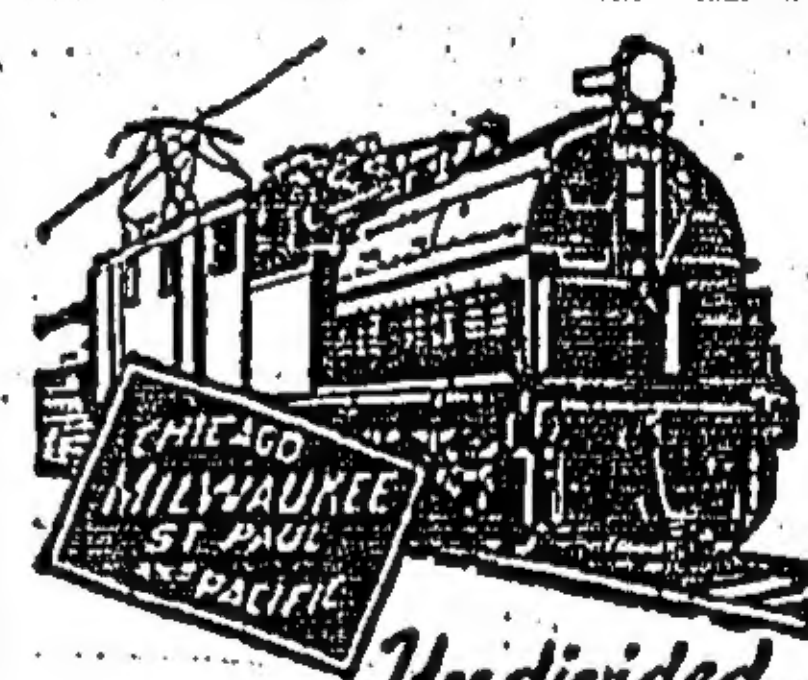
That's Asked for Again



Sole Agents:

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.

Bank of Canton Building.



Undivided Responsibility

CROSS AMERICA ON THE OLYMPIAN

The Milwaukee Road—route of the Olympian—is the only railroad operating over its own rails all the way from Seattle to Chicago. You enjoy every travel luxury. Modern, air conditioned cars... delicious meals at moderate prices... continuous service... and 616 electrified miles over four great mountain ranges. You see America's finest scenery and pass through the forest, ranch, farming and vacation regions.

For further information inquire of your nearest steamship office, any Travel Bureau, or

ERIC MARSHALL, Agent, 902 Government St., Victoria, B. C.
J. J. CALVERT, General Agent, 703 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.
R. D. RANDALL, Dist. Pass. Agent, 601 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
J. P. BARTLE, Asst. General Pass. Agent, Seattle, Washington
GEO. D. HAYNES, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Chicago, Illinois

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING

Gestetner

PHONE 25395 GUESTER ARKAY

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

THE Germicidal Toilet Soap, containing the Natural Essential Oil of the Australian Ti-Tree (Melaleuca Alternifolia). The Oil is 11 times stronger than Carbolic yet perfectly harmless to the most delicate skin.

A safe & effective remedy for PRICKLY HEAT & ALL SKIN COMPLAINTS.

TRY IT? Soothing & Refreshing. Pleasant in use it also acts as an Effective Deodorant.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

RECOMMENDED

by all

DOCTORS

GOLFERS! END BLISTERS

IT'S EASY. Just wrap a little Gauztex—the new self-adhering GAUZE bandage—around the "Blister Finger" before you tee off. No adhesive strips needed.

GAUTEX

The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

SPORTS GOSSIP

Golf Stars Are Tired Of Seaside Courses

LEADING golf professionals want the greatest golf tournament of all—the Open Championship—played on a course similar to Wentworth, where, recently, they competed in the "championship of champions." This is not just idle chatter.

All the stars were tremendously impressed by the excellence of the course, its strenuous test of accurate golf, and the perfection of the appointments.

"Why must we always have the greatest of all golf tournaments played over a seaside course? Why not give inland courses, many of which are vastly superior to the links, an opportunity of staging the Open?"

"These questions were asked of each other by the professionals, and they will be asked again and again until the it, and a reply."

Best Time

THE professionals have another request. They want the Open played about September-October, when they maintain is the best golfing weather.

The additional representatives of the P.G.A. on the Championship committee will be urged to get busy, and see what can be done about it.

Unfortunately in the administration of golf, as in cricket, lawn tennis and other games, the "powers-that-be" seem to take little note of the views and desires of those who play, and are responsible for making the championships the outstanding success they are to-day.

Test Change?

TAKE cricket as an example. Last summer I raised the question of five days for the Tests with Australia next season, and suggested that even at this late stage the change should and might be made.

Since then the ball I set rolling has gathered speed and strength. The suggestion was hailed with delight by Test players in this country and immediately received approval in Australia.

Don Bradman, who will be captain of the tourists next summer, and W. V. R. Robins, England's probable skipper, are both strong advocates of five-day Tests.

Still Hope

WILL there be any response from the Board of Control of Test matches at home when it meets in November? There is still time to make the change.

The counties have a majority on that committee. If they don't insist upon it, the responsibility will be theirs.

The amazing thing, to me, is that

everyone interested in first-class cricket outside the Board of Control considers this suggestion one of vital importance.

Not Discussed

BUT the Board, judging by the decision when it was made at a meeting last winter, takes just the opposite view.

I understand that when the Tests matches for next summer were considered there was no discussion whatever regarding the number of days to be allotted to each Test. Almost with a wave of the hand the matter was dismissed.

"Three days were long enough in my time," remarked a famous ex-England player. "I suppose they need four now," and there the matter ended!

Two Objections

IT has taken me a long time to find out what the objections are to five-day Tests with Australia. I have discovered two.

Certain county officials are afraid that if a Test is started on Thursday—as it would be if they were increased to five days—the Saturday gate might be lost if the weather gave the bowlers an advantage on the first two days.

"It might rain all day Saturday and the gate would be lost just the same."

The other objection astounded me. It was voiced by a responsible official of a county cricket club. "We're against five-day Tests," he said. "It would be the thin end of the wedge to timeless Tests, which the Australians want. We're not going to play into their hands like that."

No Use

I GAVE it up, for it was little use arguing with one who took that attitude.

The opinion and wishes of the players, the additional finance to be gained by an extra day in each Test, and the prospect of more finished matches are no argument, apparently, so long as the Australians are not given what they want.

Golfers Too

I HAVE always been told that golf and cricket don't go well together. I seem to have got well involved in the two games, and more and more cricketers are turning to golf for their winter recreation.

The Yorkshire team will be meeting for their annual golf match shortly, and they have in Brian Sellers a two-handicap player and Maurice Leyland, Herbert Sutcliffe and "Tigger" Mitchell can hit a good ball.

Both T. N. Pearce and D. R. Wilcox, who shared the captaincy of Essex in the summer, were in the team which played a day's match at Frinton.

Pearce has only recently taken up

BY CHARLES BRAY



DON BRADMAN, an advocate of five-day Tests.

golf, but he can do some amazing things with a rusty old mallet-niblick, his favourite club.

Good Idea

THE idea of county cricketers playing a golf professional is a good one, and the professionals would have to be on their game to win if they played off plus 2, and the cricketers off their club handicaps.

Don Bradman, Brian Sellers, Lionel Lister, A. P. F. Chapman, Brian Valentine, Leslie Todd, Wally Hammond, Leonard Crawley, Charlie Barnett and Mitchell-Jones are all playing first-class cricketers who have handicaps below 5.

Why not make it a triangular tournament, and bring in a team of professional footballers, many of whom, since golf became such a favoured part of their training, have rapidly brought their handicaps down to single figures?

Helen Wills Writes Book Covering Long Tennis Career

TELLS FRANK STORY OF HER DEFAULT TO HELEN JACOBS

By Stuart Cameron
United Press Sports Editor.

Helen Wills' story of Helen Wills' career in tennis, art and society is told in an aptly titled book, "Fifteen-Thirty" (Scribner). She prefers, it seems, to be known as Helen Wills although her manuscript was in the publishers' hands before her divorce from Freddie—as she calls him—Moody.

The story is pleasantly and modestly told in a straightforward style. All of her doubles victories, even a puny and stupid play, solely by the brilliance of her partner. That's an exaggeration, of course, but only slightly so. It is inspired by a vivid recollection of Miss Wills' performance in tandem competition at Forest Hills.

Although the book is the story of probably the greatest and most famous woman tennis player the world has known, it is no means a recitation of tennis matches. While Miss Wills does cover her playing career from the age of 14, her first United States championship at the age of 17 and on through her final triumph at Wimbledon, she takes space to tell of her reactions and her psychology. Her impressions of Wimbledon, particularly of the last loved centre court after the best description of a place difficult to describe—difficult because it is a virtual impossibility to explain to one who has not been there why Wimbledon is Wimbledon. That's something that must be felt.

FAMOUS MATCHES DISCUSSED
High points of the book are Miss Wills' report of her two most controversial matches. For the non-tennis-minded it might be set down here that in each case her opponent was Helen Jacobs. Both are Californians and it is safe to say that neither likes the other, although there are no official quotations to that effect.

The first of these controversial matches occurred at Forest Hills. It was the final of the 1933 women's national championship. At that time she and her opponent, the Wimbledon cup match, because of "sub-acute unstable fifth lumbar vertebra symptoms." This malady overtook her while playing Miss Jacobs, causing her to default after trailing love-three in games in the third set. This, of course, deprived "the other match" of an outright victory, and became a great controversial topic. Many felt that "Little Poker Face" could have gone on and served faults and netted serves from her rival. Anyway, here are some of the things Miss Wills says about the match.

"My feeling was one of surprise that I had reached the semi-finals at all. My mind would tell me where to go, but there was no answering action. It was curious. Nor could I bend over, as a strange stiffness had taken hold of my right leg and back, and when I went against it there was a tremendous pain. I learned later that this viscid rigidity was muscle spasm which is brought on by the muscles trying to protect injured nerves and tissue. It was to last almost two years to disappear."

WON FIRST, LAST SECOND
Miss Wills then tells of the postponement of the final match because of rain.

"Finally the rain stopped, and it was possible to play the final match.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody
...no intention of turning "pro."

There was only a small crowd, an interest had died down because of the delay. Helen Jacobs was my opponent. I won the first set, 6-0, which was long drawn out, and she won the second 6-3. We had long rallies and she was very steady.

"It would have been a strenuous match for any player. I was trying to meet the competition of the match and the same time was carrying on another fight within myself—one that was between my brain, which was commanding, and my muscles, which were bound in an iron-clad spasm trying to protect the injured nerves of my back. When the match went into the third set I had to give up, as I knew it was the end when the stadium began to swim around in the air. I managed to get up to the umpire's stand and said 'I can't go on.'"

"If I had fainted on the court, it would have been thought a more conclusive finish to the match in the eyes of many of the onlookers, for then they would have been convinced that I could not continue. However, my choice was instinctive rather than premeditated. Had I been able to think clearly I might have chosen to remain."

"THOUGHT ONLY OF MYSELF"
"It was unfortunate that Miss Jacobs could not have had a complete victory, as it would have been and I been able to remain a little longer on the court. But doing naturally selfish, I thought only of myself. I could understand her feeling of disappointment, but the

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

League Champions Boat Cup-Holders

London, Nov. 3.
In a Charity Shield soccer match to-day, Manchester City, last season's League champions, defeated Sunderland, the F.A. Cup-holders, by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

RUGBY

Surrey

Defeats

Middlesex

Light Blues Score Easy Victory

London, Nov. 3.
By 14 points to nil, Surrey, to-day defeated Middlesex in the Rugby Union County Championship at Richmond.

Cambridge University scored an easy win over Guy's Hospital, by 27-5, and St. Bart's Hospital overcame an Army XV by 27 points to three.—Reuter.

CORRECT STYLE OF ROLLING-IN

Many Halves Do Not Know It

Many half-backs (ladies and men) in the Colony are often at fault with regard to the roll-in. I would advise Umpires in local hockey to penalise them whenever necessary.

Here is the rule:—"It is definitely forbidden to put the ball into play except by rolling it in." Some players jerk it or throw it, which is incorrect. The roller-in (left or right half) must have his hands outside the touch-line when he delivers the ball. It is impossible to roll the ball in at the spot where it went out if the hand which delivers the ball is inside the field of play. The roller-in may not approach the ball or in any way take part in the game until another player has touched the ball. This is to prevent the practice of some players who, as soon as they had rolled the ball in quite slowly, followed it up and interfered with any opponent who might attempt to play it. The roller-in is entirely out of the game until someone else has touched or played the ball.

Under the old rule, the roller-in had to "be outside the field of play," now he has to "stand," which means that he must be stationary when he delivers the ball. He must not roll it in whilst he is on the move. Under this new rule there can be no excuse for not rolling the ball in at the exact spot where it went out.

BE CAREFUL OF STICK INTERFERENCE

The interpretation of this rule is clear and presents no difficulties. Do not allow the players standing on their sticks, as often happens the moment the ball is rolled in. Players are not then within striking distance of the ball. A player who turns towards his own goal at a roll-in is usually obstructing an opponent.

PENALISE THIS

Penalise the roller-in if he delivers the ball with his hand inside the field of play; he must keep his hands as well as his feet and stick beyond the touch-line when the roll-in is being made. Hooking sticks from an opponent's left side is more frequent at a roll-in than any other time, and must be watched. Do not allow the roller-in to jerk the ball; it must be simply rolled along the ground with no perceptible bending of the elbow and with the back of the hand to the ground.

ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

Always make the roller-in give time to a player to take up his position on the seven yards line, if that player is unintentionally off the field of play. Some rollers-in do not give sufficient time to an opponent who has gone to retrieve the ball.

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT STARTS

Navy Meets Army This Afternoon

A brilliant game of hockey should be seen on the Navy ground, King's Park, at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon when the Army will meet the Navy in the first encounter of the Triangular Tournament.

I have watched the Navy players in their last two matches and they are combining well as a team—so well that I anticipate a victory for them. The Army at the moment is quite a tough proposition but I have not seen the players combine together as a real unit yet. They will be handicapped playing on a grass pitch and this is where the Navy will hold a distinct advantage.

I am going to be a keen fight between the Army attack and the formidable Navy defence. I shall be surprised if the Army wins though I do not say it is incapable of doing so.

The other match was the finals of the All-England championship at Wimbledon in 1935. Miss Wills tells of winning the first set of this match, 6-3 and losing the second, 3-6. Of the deciding set she writes, "Miss Jacobs then stepped one more game ahead to lead at 3 to 3, and reached what could have been the very last point of the match, point set. Here she missed a fairly easy shot, a lob of mine which she volleyed outside. I knew naturally, that the point set had been saved, but there was no way of telling that the match itself had been rescued. During the last couple of games, my 'wind' returned. After the recovery of the set point, however, I had never felt as confident in any match within my memory. I was not sure that the set was mine, by any means, because looking ahead to the conclusion of a match is beyond the demand of the moment."

match would have ended in this way no matter against whom I had been playing."

The other match was the finals of the All-England championship at Wimbledon in 1935. Miss Wills tells of winning the first set of this match, 6-3 and losing the second, 3-6. Of the deciding set she writes, "Miss Jacobs then stepped one more game ahead to lead at 3 to 3, and reached what could have been the very last point of the match, point set. Here she missed a fairly easy shot, a lob of mine which she volleyed outside. I knew naturally, that the point set had been saved, but there was no way of telling that the match itself had been rescued. During the last couple of games, my 'wind' returned. After the recovery of the set point, however, I had never felt as confident in any match within my memory. I was not sure that the set was mine, by any means, because looking ahead to the conclusion of a match is beyond the demand of the moment."

IN MENTAL DAZE
"As we left the court, in order to make sure, I asked the first person (Continued on Page 9.)

NOTES CURRENT INTEREST

C. ALTING, the former Dutch "B" team player, is fast recovering his old form. Playing at inside-right for the Y.M.C.A., he has scored four goals in two games. He will want watching once he gets into his stride.

MISS Stella West, St. Andrew's Ladies' left half, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis last Friday. She is improving satisfactorily, but will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season.

CAPT. Loch of the U.S.R.C., better known in tennis circles as a League player, is also a brilliant hockey forward. He heads the Kumon Rifles' attack and is very dangerous on a sand pitch.

TONY Alves, Recreio left-half, pulled a leg muscle a few weeks ago and is still under medical treatment. He hopes to be playing again shortly.

THE Shanghai Ladies were surprised to hear that G. E. Clarke, the C.B.A. ladies' coach, is the son of W. G. Clarke, the well-known Shanghai ladies' coach. As one of our northern friends remarked, "His mannerisms certainly remind me of his old man." This was last Saturday week, after the C.B.A. Shanghai match, when "G. E." was giving his ladies a lecture. A chip of the old block, is Nobby!

THE Radio Sports Club has cancelled its fixture with Macao next Sunday. Most of the Radio men will be on duty and are unable to make the trip. Should any other team be willing to fill this date, it should get in touch with G. P. Lammer immediately, P.O. Box 222, Macao.

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajputana T.C. by two clear goals. J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Pyara Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

"Y" LADIES WEAK IN ATTACK

Goalless Draw With Shanghai Ladies

Some good hockey was seen at King's Park last Saturday when the "Y" Ladies entertained the Shanghai Ladies on their home ground. A goalless draw was a fair result on the run of the play, but had the home team had the services of Miss M. Smith, their star inside left, victory would certainly have been theirs.

Miss J. Ephgrave, in the Shanghai goal, again gave an outstanding display, frustrating many dangerous attempts made by Mrs. Gardner and Miss Westcott in the "Y" attack. The "Y" forwards played a more forceful game, but their finishing was not so good. Miss M. Westcott missed



Miss A. Fowler played well at left back for "Y" against Shanghai last week.

a splendid scoring chance when she took the ball to within two yards of the goal-keeper. Sq poor were the "Y" Ladies when in the circle that the Shanghai goal left her charge on numerous occasions and smothered effectively what attempts the opposing forwards made.

Miss W. Klein, the Shanghai right half, was also very sound, keeping Mrs. Westcott well under control. Mrs. Bignell, at left back, was seen to make some good clearances and Miss P. Pettigrew, as pivot, was always on the alert. The Shanghai attack made spasmodic raids but with the exception of Mrs. Williams, their leader, who proved dangerous, the others rendered poor assistance, due to their hesitancy in getting rid of the ball.

REPETITION OF FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

GOLFERS! END BLISTERS

IT'S EASY to wrap a little Gauztex—the new self-adhesive GAUZE bandage around the "blister fingers" before you see 'em. No adhesive tape needed.

GAUZX

The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

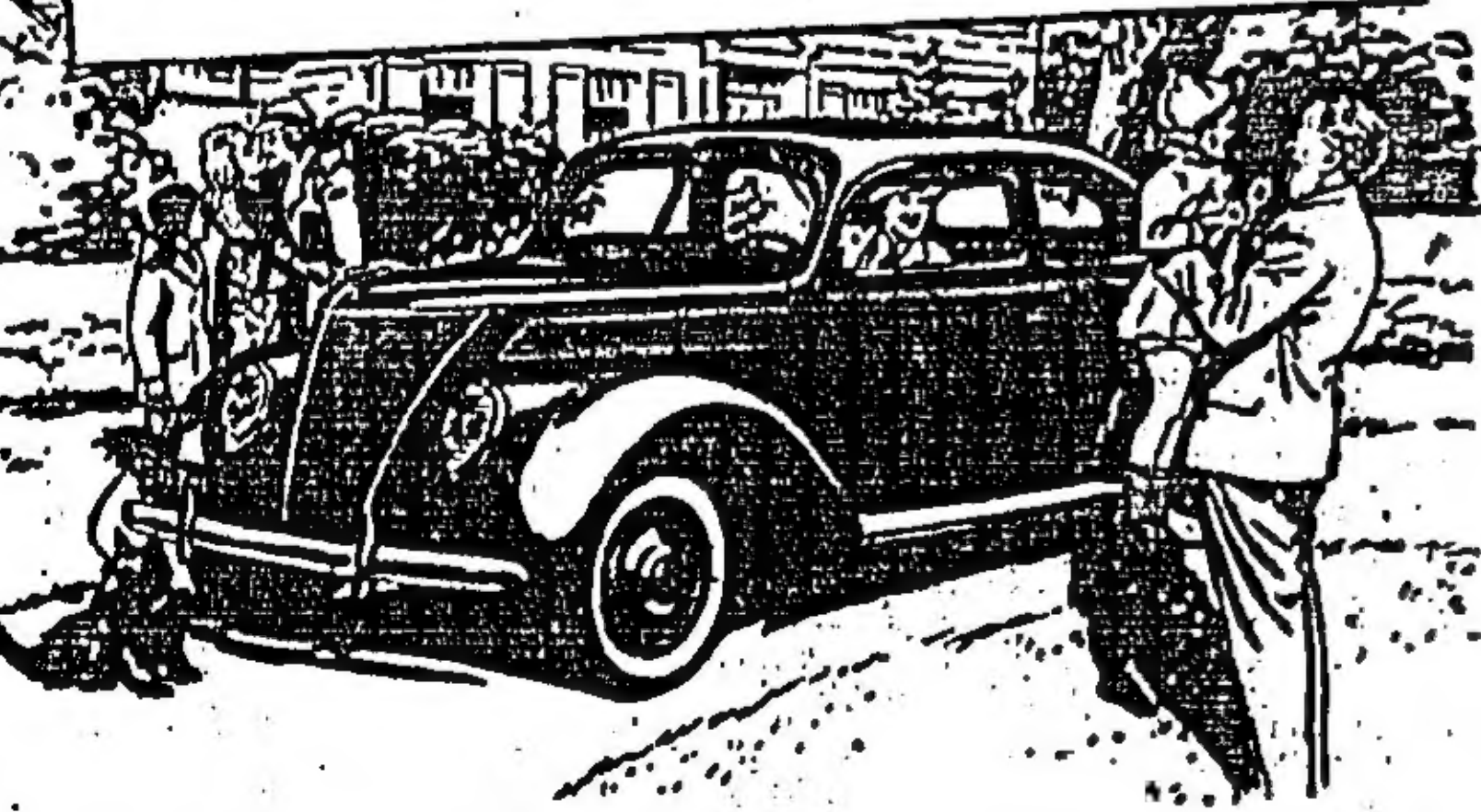
KOWLOON GOLF Qualifying Round For Club Championships

The qualifying round for the Kowloon Golf Club Championship will be played on Sunday, November 7.

The starting times are as follows:

9.00 a.m.—E. O. Murphy v. W. C. Simpson.
9.05 a.m.—J. D. Thomson v. C. G. Anderson.
9.10 a.m.—J. F. Smedley v. A. J. Dennis.
9.15 a.m.—W. Taylor v. A. W. A. Toza.
9.20 a.m.—R. K. Collings v. A. A. Lopes.
9.25 a.m.—S. Jex v. F. E. Remedios.
9.30 a.m.—W. Groves v. E. D. da Rosa.
9.35 a.m.—W. A. Stewart v. E. Christensen.
9.40 a.m.—T. D. Paton v. F. C. Barry.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY with the NEW Ford V-8



Room for everybody and everything!

With a 1937 Ford V-8 the whole family can go along! More body room makes long trips comfortable. The large compartment in the rear takes care of all the luggage. This new Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car... because the compact V-8 engine takes up less room. This means more of the car's length is used for the comfort of passengers and luggage space.

A host of features... your choice of two V-8 engine sizes (35 or 40 horsepower)... high gasoline mileage... Easy-Action Safety Brakes... all-steel bodies... and many other improvements—make the 1937 Ford V-8 an outstanding value.

One ride will convince you that here is a car that has EVERYTHING necessary for modern motoring.

FORD DEALERS AND SERVICE EVERYWHERE
WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
223, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel 59245.

ALLOA

IT'S CLEAR IT'S GOOD

BOTTLED

SOLE AGENTS
CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
BOTTLED BY THE ALLOA BOTTLING CO. LTD. ALLOA, SCOTLAND

HELEN WILLS' BOOK

(Continued from Page 8.)

I met in the hall of the clubhouse if it were true that I had won. It happened to be a friend, who was very excited. "What!" he roared. "You don't know whether you've won or not—and I have just died six times in the last set!"

Of the generally accepted belief that Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs are unfriendly, she writes:

"We happen not to be close friends because there was some difference in our ages. Also an interest in tennis does not mean that all the players are close friends any more than all golfers or all swimmers because of the fact that they enjoy the same sport. But she was hardly an enemy! The old idea—the same field, the same honours beckoning, both from the same part of the world, etc.—made it seem as if there ought to be intense rivalry which could be used for added interest in describing matches. As a matter of fact, I had by that time passed through several years of tennis, and had long since known that such ideas were foolishness. She was one among other players I had met."

FOOTBALL MEETING

Seaforths Team Withdraw From Boys' League

A meeting of the Hongkong Boys Football League was held at St. Joseph's College on Monday to discuss a case of ineligibility and to arrange the fixtures for the season. The following representatives were present: Seaforths, Middlesex, combined Central British School, St. Joseph's College and Wah Yan College.

In answer to a protest made by a Military club against the Seaforths Highlanders' Boys team, Mr. Day pointed out that that club had only eight eligible players and under the rules of the league could not compete as a team, and added that they did not wish to combine with any other club in the league. However, the Seaforths Boys would withdraw from the League but continue to play their fixtures as "friendly".

This was a most sporting decision on their part, he said, as not only were they expected to do well in the League but their standard of football



Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous" coming to-morrow to the King's Theatre.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 2.	Nov. 3.
Paris	147.7/84	147.7/84
Geneva	21.48 3/4	21.50 1/2
Berlin	12.34 1/2	12.34 1/2
Algeria	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsinki	22.6 1/2	22.6 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.06 1/4	4.06 1/4
Amsterdam	8.97 1/2	8.97 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
London	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/4	1/4
Calcutta	4.06 1/4	4.06 1/4
Brussels	20.32 1/2	20.32 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Delhi	210	210
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	107 1/2	107 1/2
Silver (forward)	107 1/2	107 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

was high and their continued relations with the Boys' League would help enormously to improve the standard there.

The decision was accepted and passed by the Committee.

RIFLE SHOOTING
Small-Bore Match Fired
Last Sunday

A changing light and a constantly varying wind made shooting conditions difficult yesterday at the usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association. In spite of these adverse factors, however, there were several scores of 80 and over with the "1914" rifle, although the scoring with the S. R. (a) weapon was very low, the highest aggregate being 70, against an average of well over 80.

Individual full membership reached 100 last month, and a large number of additional names have been received since. Individual full membership now stands at 537, excluding members who have left on change of station, and the number enrolled since the formation of the Association two and a half years ago is 732.

On Sunday, thanks to the keenness of Mr. C. Watson, the energetic secretary of the newly-formed small-bore section of the Association and his co-committee, Hongkong for the first time took part in the Colonial small-bore match, and in spite of the disadvantages inherent upon lack of practice and of proper match weapons, the team aggregate can be regarded as a worthy effort.

Scores were:

Cpl. E. T. Morris, R.M.	97	88	103.
Cpl. C. Watson, D.R.C.	97	88	103.
Cpl. C. R. Mannell, R.M.	97	88	103.
Cpl. F. G. Heston, R.M.	97	88	103.
Cpl. R. Tonkins, R.E.	97	88	103.
Sgt. A. J. Crossman, H.K.P.	97	88	103.
Sgt. G. J. Perkins, H.K.P.	97	88	103.

The new issue for October of the "H.K.R.A. Bulletin" has been published, and copies will be distributed during the next few days.

On Saturday target accommodation will be available at Stonecutters for non-regular members of the Association who cannot be present at the mid-week shoots. Those who wish to attend are requested to communicate with the secretary (Telephone (day) 34121, extension 22, and 58882 at night). The usual spoon and practice shoot will be held on this occasion, which marks the opening of the week-end shooting season.

Leading scores yesterday are:

	200	500	800	Agg.
Cpl. Morris (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Watson (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Mannell (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Heston (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Tonkins (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Crossman (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Perkins (Ser.)	33	31	32	96 1/2
Cpl. Jordan (Ser.)	28	30	32	78 1/2
Cpl. Bradley (Ser.)	28	30	32	78 1/2
Cpl. Cooper (Ser.)	28	30	32	78 1/2
Cpl. Nairn Singh (Ser.)	28	30	32	78 1/2
Cpl. Davies (Ser.)	28	30	32	78 1/2
Cpl. G. (Ser.)	28	30	32	78 1/2

S. R. (a) denotes the winner of the "handicap" shoot.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

WEEK-END CRICKET

Hongkong Club Teams To Play Civil Servants

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Club against the Civil Service in the Cricket League on Saturday:

1st XI (Home)—A. W. Hayward (Capt.), H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, M. F. L. Haymes, H. W. Barnes, L. D. Kilbee, H. J. Armstrong, L. T. Ride, R. L. Holden, A. C. I. Bowker, F. H. Stokes.

2nd XI (Away)—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, G. E. R. Divett, J. H. Fox, D. S. Robb, V. C. Bond, C. E. Golligan, M. R. Swain, Jr., S. W. Paterson, N. P. Fox, R. M. M. King.

"Y" LADIES
WEAK IN
ATTACK

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

work at centre-half, and showed uncanny anticipation of the Shanghai advances. Miss J. Lekkman in goal was never really tested. Miss A. Fowler, at left-back for the "Y", was very reliable and excellent with her reverse stick work. Mrs.



Miss R. Tonge will be seen at right half for "Y" Ladies this season.

Burnett, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Westcott formed a fast "Y" attack, but were deplorably weak when within shooting range. The last-named was unable to overcome her fault of taking the ball too far down the field and eventually losing it. The "Y" players were better as a team but their forwards will have to do better when in the circle if they hope to win points. The fact is that they missed Miss Marie Smith, and the rest of the attack probably could not settle down.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

RECOMMENDED

by all
DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corn, callous, bunions, redness, itching, with pads made of Gauztex. Then look for permanent relief—quickly by ideal self-application. No sticks, no ointment, no to the skin. Get Gauztex today.

GAUTEX

The Bandage That Ties Itself

Obtainable at all Leading

Dispensaries

Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

B.E.A. Building,

Hongkong.

Elizabeth Arden Feb. 28/51.



Again Elizabeth Arden has done your worrying for you, and all you have to do is step along to our Perfumery department, where our assistants will help you select the cream best suited to your skin. We have her famous

ANTI BROWN SPOT OINTMENT
BLEACH CREAM
OR
BLEACHINE CREAM



TO REMOVE YOUR
SUMMER TAN

Perfumery
Section
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

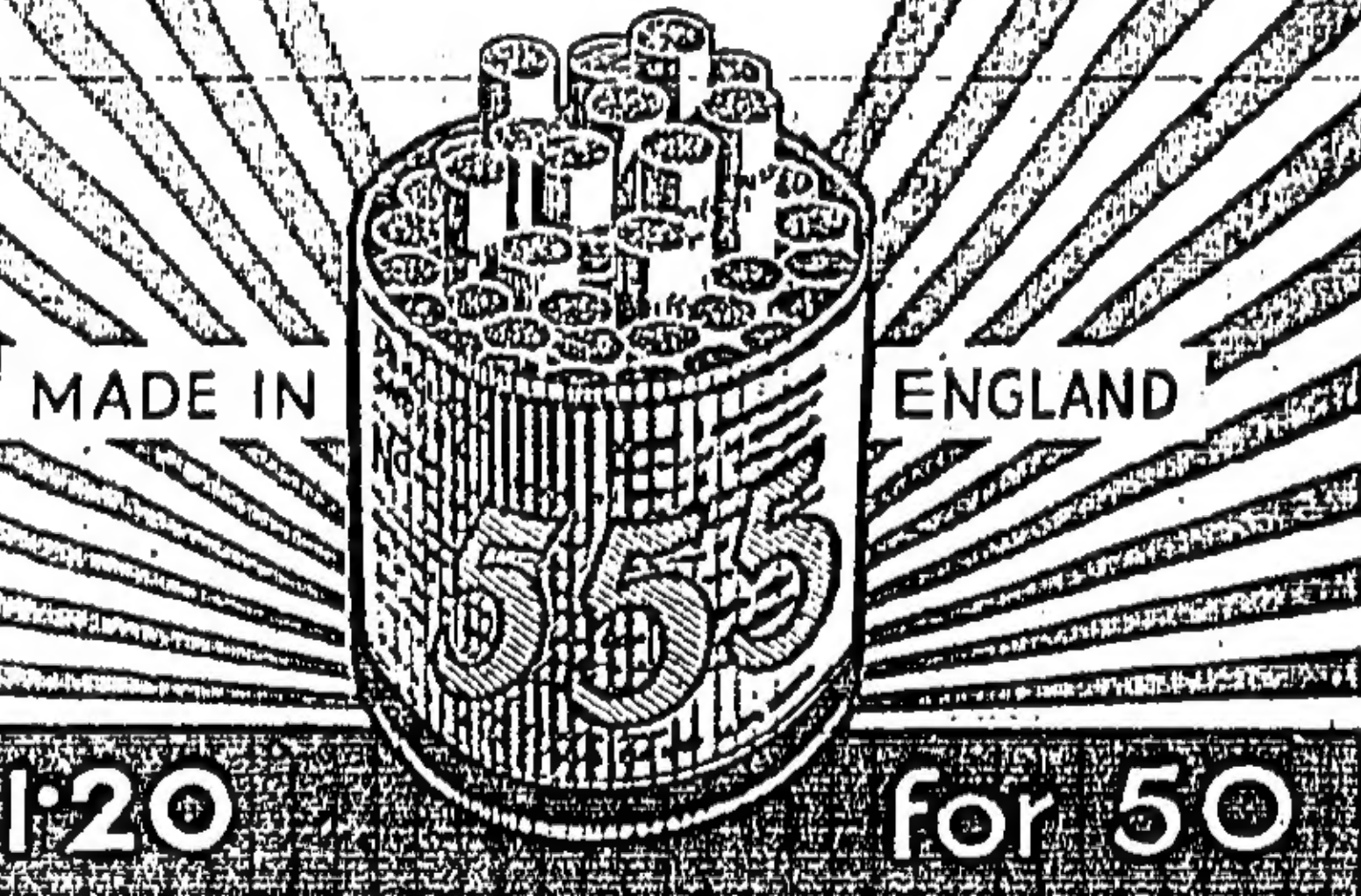
ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE

IN THEIR
QUALITIES

STATE EXPRESS

555

CIGARETTES



MADE IN

ENGLAND

\$1.20

for 50

COPIES OF

PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"

appearing in the

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased

at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building,

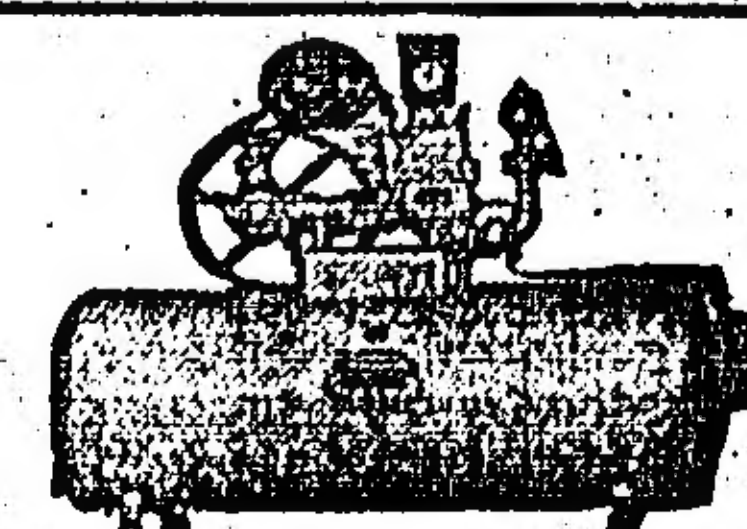
Wyndham Street.

Duro Deep Well Pumps

Duro Shallow Well Pumps

Automatic Water Systems

Fractional HP Electric Motors



EMPIRE SALES COMPANY

Phone 31261—33 Wong Nei Chung Road.

Sole Distributors for:

THE DURO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO, U.S.A.

OPENING
TO-MORROW

A GREAT
MOMENT
HAS COME
IN THE
HISTORY
OF THE
SCREEN!

A VICTOR
FLEMING
PRODUCTION

RUDYARD
KIPLING'S



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

HIGHLIGHTS OF
THE PICTURE

Actually filmed on
the Grand Banks!

The boy Harvey falls
overboard from the
liner!

The thrilling rescue!
Race between the
"We're Hero" and the
"Jenny Cushman"!

The storm at sea
death of Manuel!
The return to waiting
swallowhearts ashore!

ALSO
LATEST
NEWS
OF THE
DAY

Containing
LEAGUE'S CON-
DEMNATION OF
JAPANESE
"HORROR"
Censured By
52 Nations For
Ruthless Bombings.

Mcuro-
Gollwyn-
Pictura

PRESIDENT LINE TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

President Line's frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you choose to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON		TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"	
Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.		Via Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 26		

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON		MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.		Next Sailings.	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Adams	9.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Jackson	9.00 p.m. Nov. 19
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 10	Pres. Jefferson	9.00 p.m. Nov. 27

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

FEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG.
CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

NEW YORK

Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI YIN"

on
18th November

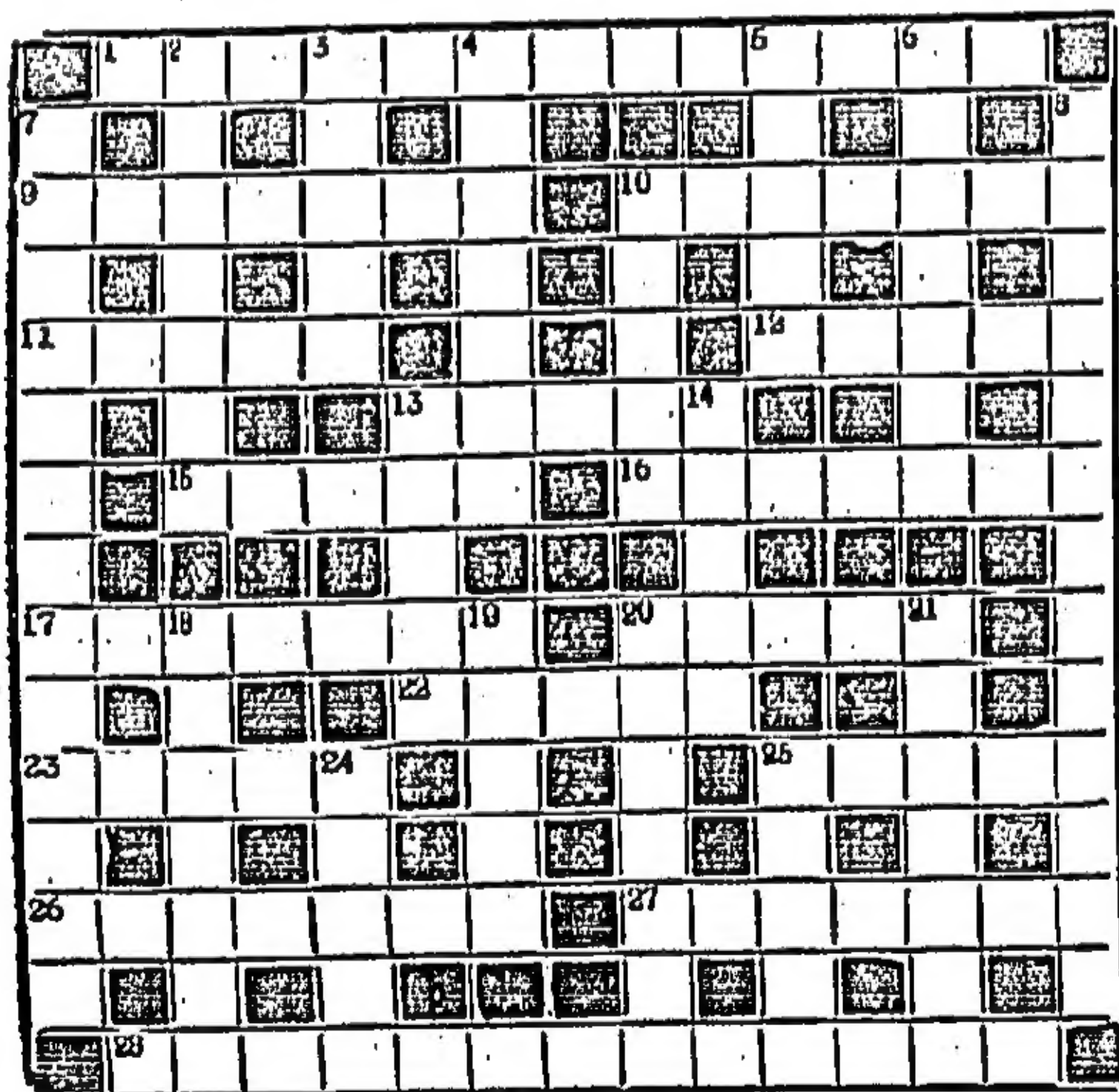
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Even when you want to make a bet of £10,000 or more, they'll take you.
- Like a much faceted diamond, they have hundreds of angles, and are worn out by laundresses.
- There's nothing in the box but a drawing.
- Change here for Dover.
- The selfish girl who always takes the blame.
- House-room.
- It's raining loads outside.
- I doubt if you will find this well-known lake in any atlas.
- One who knows the ropes—in Devon drink?
- While the mad El Greco rallied his dwarf (or umbrella-carrier) with ferocious jest, I led the beautiful Circassian to safety (hidden).
- A bird of ill-omen.
- Abraham's other name.
- Hidden in Clue 20.
- Pocket vessel used in the Admiralty.
- Every such breath is expelled.
- Makes one a rigmorole.

DOWN

- Our William IV. was its ruler.
- Hidden in Clue 20.
- These used to make darkness visible in the streets.
- etc sounds the very man to be an employer of labour.

- Diamond, for example.
- I brace limp cut (anag.).
- It certainly sounds a slow pup. (For chestnut lovers.) (Two words, 8, 5).
- Pain.
- Does it count blades of grass?
- "Sing or hum in an undertone," says optimistic Mr. Chambers.
- Sh, girl (anag.).
- Hair cutter.
- Rolling permitted to a K.C. in Court.
- What a plague!
- Words of guidance.
- Drink.

Yesterday's Solution

DOWN
1. BROODER
2. HORSE
3. NERVOUS
4. OMAHA
5. CAC
6. METEOR
7. LADY
8. LIK
9. E
10. F
11. A
12. I
13. W
14. E
15. S
16. S
17. O
18. I
19. N
20. N
21. A
22. M
23. O
24. N
25. E
26. E
27. R
28. E
29. A
30. L
31. L
32. T
33. U
34. R
35. N
36. E
37. E
38. Y
39. E
40. D
41. E
42. A
43. C
44. E
45. S
46. S
47. U
48. A
49. G
50. E
51. E
52. R
53. I
54. O
55. M
56. E
57. S
58. S
59. U
60. A
61. G
62. E
63. E
64. R
65. I
66. O
67. M
68. E
69. S
70. S
71. U
72. A
73. G
74. E
75. E
76. R
77. I
78. O
79. M
80. E
81. S
82. S
83. U
84. A
85. G
86. E
87. E
88. R
89. I
90. O
91. M
92. E
93. S
94. S
95. U
96. A
97. G
98. E
99. E
100. R
101. I
102. O
103. M
104. E
105. S
106. S
107. U
108. A
109. G
110. E
111. E
112. R
113. I
114. O
115. M
116. E
117. S
118. S
119. U
120. A
121. G
122. E
123. E
124. R
125. I
126. O
127. M
128. E
129. S
130. S
131. U
132. A
133. G
134. E
135. E
136. R
137. I
138. O
139. M
140. E
141. S
142. S
143. U
144. A
145. G
146. E
147. E
148. R
149. I
150. O
151. M
152. E
153. S
154. S
155. U
156. A
157. G
158. E
159. E
160. R
161. I
162. O
163. M
164. E
165. S
166. S
167. U
168. A
169. G
170. E
171. E
172. R
173. I
174. O
175. M
176. E
177. S
178. S
179. U
180. A
181. G
182. E
183. E
184. R
185. I
186. O
187. M
188. E
189. S
190. S
191. U
192. A
193. G
194. E
195. E
196. R
197. I
198. O
199. M
200. E
201. S
202. S
203. U
204. A
205. G
206. E
207. E
208. R
209. I
210. O
211. M
212. E
213. S
214. S
215. U
216. A
217. G
218. E
219. E
220. R
221. I
222. O
223. M
224. E
225. S
226. S
227. U
228. A
229. G
230. E
231. E
232. R
233. I
234. O
235. M
236. E
237. S
238. S
239. U
240. A
241. G
242. E
243. E
244. R
245. I
246. O
247. M
248. E
249. S
250. S
251. U
252. A
253. G
254. E
255. E
256. R
257. I
258. O
259. M
260. E
261. S
262. S
263. U
264. A
265. G
266. E
267. E
268. R
269. I
270. O
271. M
272. E
273. S
274. S
275. U
276. A
277. G
278. E
279. E
280. R
281. I
282. O
283. M
284. E
285. S
286. S
287. U
288. A
289. G
290. E
291. E
292. R
293. I
294. O
295. M
296. E
297. S
298. S
299. U
300. A
301. G
302. E
303. E
304. R
305. I
306. O
307. M
308. E
309. S
310. S
311. U
312. A
313. G
314. E
315. E
316. R
317. I
318. O
319. M
320. E
321. S
322. S
323. U
324. A
325. G
326. E
327. E
328. R
329. I
330. O
331. M
332. E
333. S
334. S
335. U
336. A
337. G
338. E
339. E
340. R
341. I
342. O
343. M
344. E
345. S
346. S
347. U
348. A
349. G
350. E
351. E
352. R
353. I
354. O
355. M
356. E
357. S
358. S
359. U
360. A
361. G
362. E
363. E
364. R
365. I
366. O
367. M
368. E
369. S
370. S
371. U
372. A
373. G
374. E
375. E
376. R
377. I
378. O
379. M
380. E
381. S
382. S
383. U
384. A
385. G
386. E
387. E
388. R
389. I
390. O
391. M
392. E
393. S
394. S
395. U
396. A
397. G
398. E
399. E
400. R
401. I
402. O
403. M
404. E
405. S
406. S
407. U
408. A
409. G
410. E
411. E
412. R
413. I
414. O
415. M
416. E
417. S
418. S
419. U
420. A
421. G
422. E
423. E
424. R
425. I
426. O
427. M
428. E
429. S
430. S
431. U
432. A
433. G
434. E
435. E
436. R
437. I
438. O
439. M
440. E
441. S
442. S
443. U
444. A
445. G
446. E
447. E
448. R
449. I
450. O
451. M
452. E
453. S
454. S
455. U
456. A
457. G
458. E
459. E
460. R
461. I
462. O
463. M
464. E
465. S
466. S
467. U
468. A
469. G
470. E
471. E
472. R
473. I
474. O
475. M
476. E
477. S
478. S
479. U
480. A
481. G
482. E
483. E
484. R
485. I
486. O
487. M
488. E
489. S
490. S
491. U
492. A
493. G
494. E
495. E
496. R
497. I
498. O
499. M
500. E
501. S
502. S
503. U
504. A
505. G
506. E
507. E
508. R
509. I
510. O
511. M
512. E
513. S
514. S
515. U
516. A
517. G
518. E
519. E
520. R
521. I
522. O
523. M
524. E
525. S
526. S
527. U
528. A
529. G
530. E
531. E
532. R
533. I
534. O
535. M
536. E
537. S
538. S
539. U
540. A
541. G
542. E
543. E
544. R
545. I
546. O
547. M
548. E
549. S
550. S
551. U
552. A
553. G
554. E
555. E
556. R
557. I
558. O
559. M
560. E
561. S
562. S
563. U
564. A
565. G
566. E
567. E
568. R
569. I
570. O
571. M
572. E
573. S
574. S
575. U
576. A
577. G
578. E
579. E
580. R
581. I
582. O
583. M
584. E
585. S
586. S
587. U
588. A
589. G
590. E
591. E
592. R
593. I
594. O
595. M
596. E
597. S
598. S
599. U
600. A
601. G
602. E
603. E
604. R
605. I
606. O
607. M
608. E
609. S
610. S
611. U
612. A
613. G
614. E
615. E
616. R
617. I
618. O
619. M
620. E
621. S
622. S
623. U
624. A
625. G
626. E
627. E
628. R
629. I
630. O
631. M
632. E
633. S
634. S
635. U
636. A
637. G
638. E
639. E
640. R
641. I
642. O
643. M
644. E
645. S
646. S
647. U
648. A
649. G
650. E
651. E
652. R
653. I
654. O
655. M
656. E
657. S
658. S
659. U
660. A
661. G
662. E
663. E
664. R
665. I
666. O
667. M
668. E
669. S
670. S
671. U
672. A
673. G
674. E
675. E
676. R
677. I
678. O
679. M
680. E
681. S
682. S
683. U
684. A
685. G
686. E
687. E
688. R
689. I
690. O
691. M
692. E
693. S
694. S
695. U
696. A
697. G
698. E
699. E
700. R
701. I
702. O
703. M
704. E
705. S
706. S
707. U
708. A
709. G
710. E
711. E
712. R
713. I
714. O
715. M
716. E
717. S
718. S
719. U
720. A
721. G
722. E
723. E
724. R
725. I
726. O
727. M
728. E
729. S
730. S
731. U
732. A
733. G
734. E
735. E
736. R
737. I
738. O
739. M
740. E
741. S
742. S
743. U
744. A
745. G
746. E
747. E
748. R
749. I
750. O
751. M
752. E
753. S
754. S
755. U
756. A
757. G
758. E
759. E
760. R
761. I
762. O
763. M
764. E
765. S
766. S
767. U
768. A
769. G
770. E
771. E
772. R
773. I
774. O
775. M
776. E
777. S
778. S
779. U
780. A
781. G
782. E
783. E
784. R
785. I
786. O
787. M
788. E
789. S
790. S
791. U
792. A
793. G
794. E
795. E
796. R
797. I
798. O
799. M
800. E
801. S
802. S
803. U
804. A
805. G
806. E
807. E
808. R
809. I
810. O
811. M
812. E
813. S
814. S
815. U
816. A
817. G
818. E
819. E
820. R
821. I
822. O
823. M
824. E
825. S
826. S
827. U
828. A
829. G
830. E
831. E
832. R
833. I
834. O
835. M
836. E
837. S
838. S
839. U
840. A
841. G
842. E
843. E
844. R
845. I
846. O
847. M
848. E
849. S
850. S
851. U
852. A
853. G
854. E
855. E
856. R
857. I
858. O
859. M
860. E
861. S
862. S
863. U
864. A
865. G
866. E
867. E
868. R
869. I
870. O
871. M
872. E
873. S
874. S
875. U
876. A
877. G
878. E
879. E
880. R
881. I
882. O
883. M
884. E
885. S
886. S
887. U
888. A
889. G
890. E
891. E
892. R
893. I
894. O
895. M
896. E
897. S
898. S
899. U
900. A
901. G
902. E
903. E
904. R
905. I
906. O
907. M
908. E
909. S
910. S
911. U
912. A
913. G
914. E
915. E
916. R
917. I
918. O
919. M
920. E
921. S
922. S
923. U
924. A
925. G
926. E
927. E
928. R
929. I
930. O
931. M
932. E
933. S
934. S
935. U
936. A
937. G
938. E
939. E
940. R
941. I
942. O
943. M
944. E
945. S
946. S
947. U
948. A
949. G
950. E
951. E
952. R
953. I
954. O
955. M
956. E
957. S
958. S
959. U
960. A
961. G
962. E
963. E
964. R
965. I
966. O
967. M
968. E
969. S
970. S
971. U
972. A
973. G
974. E
975. E
976. R
977. I
978. O
979. M
980. E
981. S
982. S
983. U
984. A
985. G
986. E
987. E
988. R
989. I
990. O
991. M
992. E
993. S
994. S
995. U
996. A
997. G
998. E
999. E
1000. R

"Blessings" Of Machinery

Wrong Route to the Millennium

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THERE may be other old fossils beside myself who are oppressed by a doubt whether the twentieth century is not rather overdoing machinery. It is a purely academic point, and should therefore arouse no very fierce indignation on either side, for nothing is more certain than that the modern world will not change its habits. Western civilisation will pertinaciously continue to achieve the millennium by differential gears.

It is interesting, however, to cogitate whether after all we may not be pursuing an illusion. Of course, even that would not greatly concern these philosophers who firmly hold that we and everything around us are just so many unsubstantial shadows. There is no special tragedy, though these spectacles of shadows alertly pursuing illusions. In fact the situation, if we accept this view of our terrestrial existence, simply brings us back to the familiar but still deeply impressive words of the burial service. What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue.

A spectacular phase of our modern mechanism is dedicated to augmenting our facilities for haste. It is permissible to wonder how far even that modern characteristic of haste is not a delusion and a snare.

Nowadays we perform in a few days journeys which would have taken our slow-coach ancestors several weeks or even months. When the aviation experts solve the mechanical problems of the stratosphere we shall be able to fly from London to New York after breakfast and be back in time for dinner the same night.

But does that really save us anything even in actual time? Because the easier travel becomes, the more we travel, and in the aggregate we probably put in far more time travelling our quick way than our forebears did their slow ones. Take a minor illustration of quite another side of this mechanical travel question.

Several times a week I journey from London Bridge to Fleet Street. It takes about the same time either by bus or taxi. At busy periods of the day, which are the periods when I am making the journey, it takes anything from fifteen to thirty minutes. It can easily be done on foot well within the half hour. In fact, such is the super-mechanism now of our London streets, you hear people say with entire seriousness that they are in a hurry, and must therefore walk.

Another great labour-and-time-saving device is the telephone. If I ventured to say anything against that invention it is probable that the Postmaster-General would have me indicted for treason-felony. But let any subscriber to its mechanical tyranny consider how far in fact the telephone adds materially to, instead of detracting from, the time and energy devoted to making and answering calls of all sorts.

What it really works out at is that one can make a call, and hold a conversation, ever so much more quickly, though I fancy still not quite so effectively, over the phone than by personally getting into touch with the other party. But the net result is that one makes ever so many more calls and holds a great many more conversations. It confers no advantage on one man over another in business.

Yet it is as certain as anything could be in this world that no up-to-date business man would dream of dispensing with either his 'phone or his typewriter. But what a snare the latter instrument is! It merely adds to the potential volume of work without lightening the actual daily burden of discharging it. A fewer number of office staff perform just as much individual labour as though the typewriter had never been invented.

The same view might with just as much plausibility be advanced regarding an infinite number of modern time and labour-saving mechanical gadgets. A journalist may be using a typewriter, but though that may increase his earnings it in no way lightens his job. As a matter of

fact it intensifies it, and adds greatly to the nervous strain. It is difficult to see, therefore, any solid progress by way of machinery along the road to the millennium. The delusion is that mankind by its means may liberate itself from the original curse of Father Adam, and whilst machinery does the work, be enabled to enjoy unlimited leisure. The only impressive sense in which this has hitherto been realised is in the gigantic cohorts of the unemployed workers whom mechanism has put out of a job. We are still as far from even a four-hour day as we are from knowing what to do with even the scanty leisure we possess.

ELUSIVE ART OF LIVING
There is no need to stress the lethal side of modern machinery. The aerial torpedo, the machine gun, the tank, and the 16-inch gun all speak very effectively for themselves. The sort of millennium they envisage would be rejected by a colony of mentally defective apes.

Whilst the hustling West develops its mechanical genius, the languid East, though borrowing much of the best machinery, is still dedicating most of its time and attention to purely contemplative pursuits. Even those who take the most elite view of the blessing of machinery might perhaps be persuaded to wish that some multi-millionaire benefactor would endow a few chairs of mere human reflection in the Western world. Not long ago a distinguished engineering professor, in a presidential address to the British Association,

suggested emphatically that our machinery had got perilously ahead of our intellectual equipment and sense of responsibility. I am merely echoing the sentiments of that illustrious authority. We have great need of some research scholarships directed to nothing more than how to live.

The citadel of up-to-date machinery, of course, is U.S.A. In that favoured land of freedom and graft they have recently sent a convicted murderer to his legal doom on the final verdict of a robot. The felon was cross-examined by a professor, who studied his reactions as revealed by the sensitive needle of an infallible lie-detecting machine. The stupefied agitation of the robot's tale needle, when asked did he commit the murder, completed the doom of the wretched prisoner under catechism. It was taken as satisfactorily demonstrated that he was indeed guilty, and popular opinion's legitimate suspicions of the processes of American law were happily dispelled by the infallibility of the machine.

Curiously enough, the late G. K. Chesterton wrote a detective story on that subject. He called it, "The Mistake of the Machine," and in this case the unknown prisoner's pulse leapt at the mention of a certain man's name. On this manifestation he was adjudged guilty. But it turned out that the name that made his pulse jump was actually his own. G.K.'s adorable little priest, Father Brown, unravelled this tangle, and showed it up in his own inimitable manner. His final dictum I commend to all engineers, and, above all, to all enthusiastic believers in the infallibility of machinery. "No machine can lie," said Father Brown, "neither can it tell the truth!" The more this noteworthy saying is pondered, the more will its profound implication be admired. Man remains the best machine yet invented, and the human heart will never have a robot substitute.



The well-known Statue of Liberty at the entrance to New York harbour lifts her flaming torch towards the sky, while soldiers from the army and navy parade before her feet with their flags during the festival to mark the 150 years' jubilee of the American Constitution.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

BUILDERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SHIPS.

BUILDERS OF RECIPROCATING STEAM ENGINES.
BUILDERS OF MARINE AND LAND BOILERS.
BUILDERS OF TURBINE MACHINERY

Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES
Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Porlit Iron, Specially Suitable For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

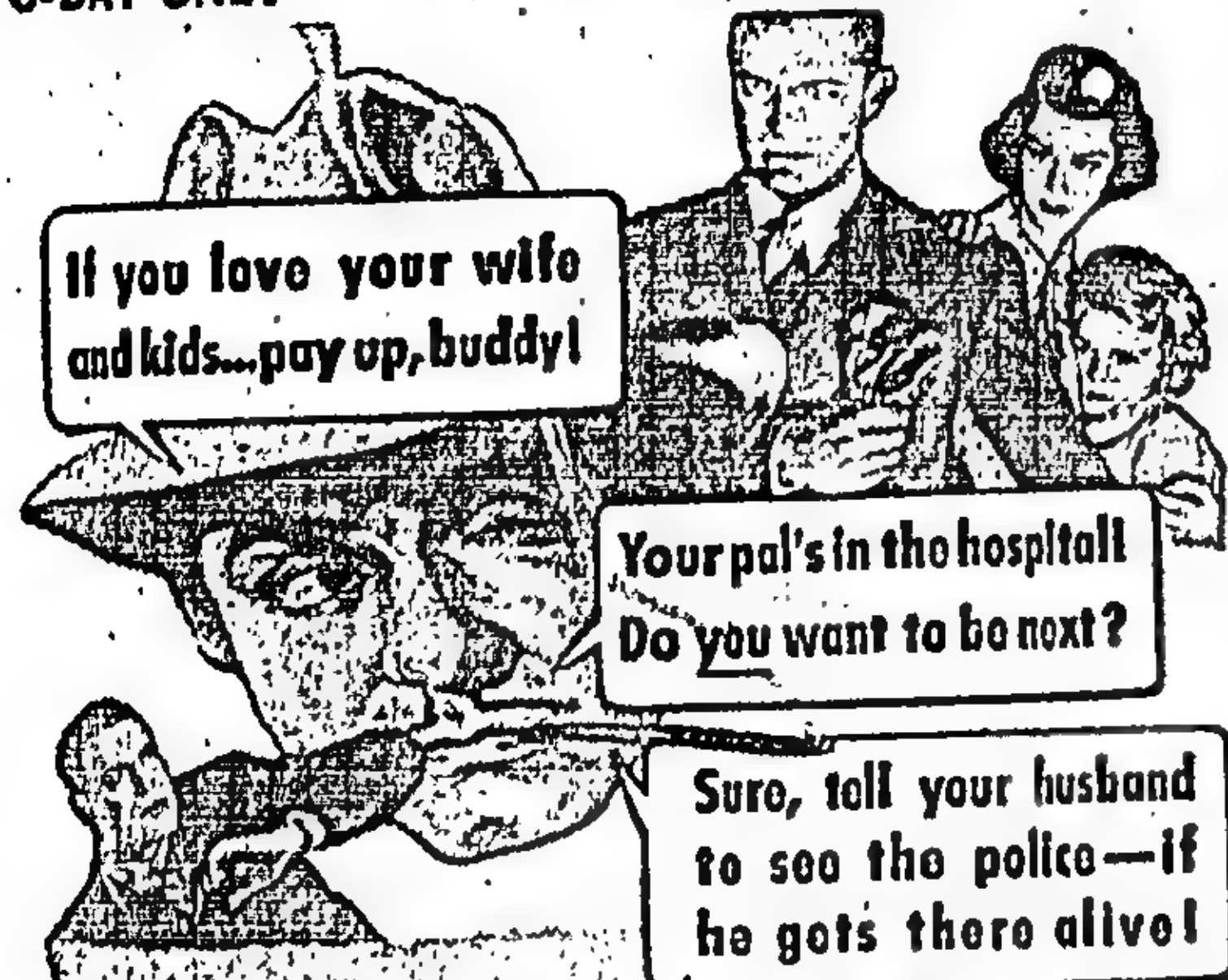
DOCK & SLIPWAYS

FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS,
ON ANY

KINGS

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



I PROMISE TO PAY

CHESTER MORRIS • LEO CARRILLO

HELEN MACK • THOMAS MITCHELL

Directed by Dr. Ross Lederman • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

This picture with super-imposed Chinese titles is highly praised and specially recommended by the Censors of the Nanking Government.

TO - MORROW

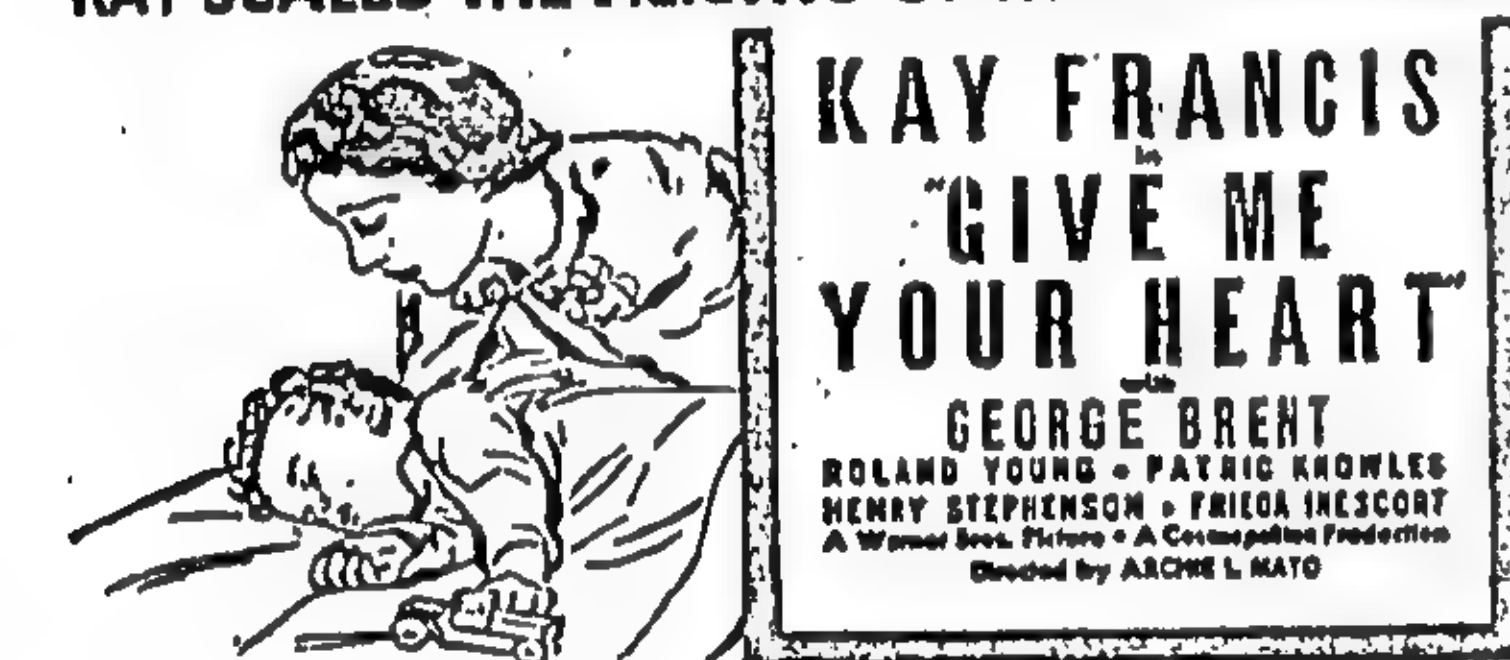
"CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"

M.G.M. Picture

with Freddie Bartholomew - Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore

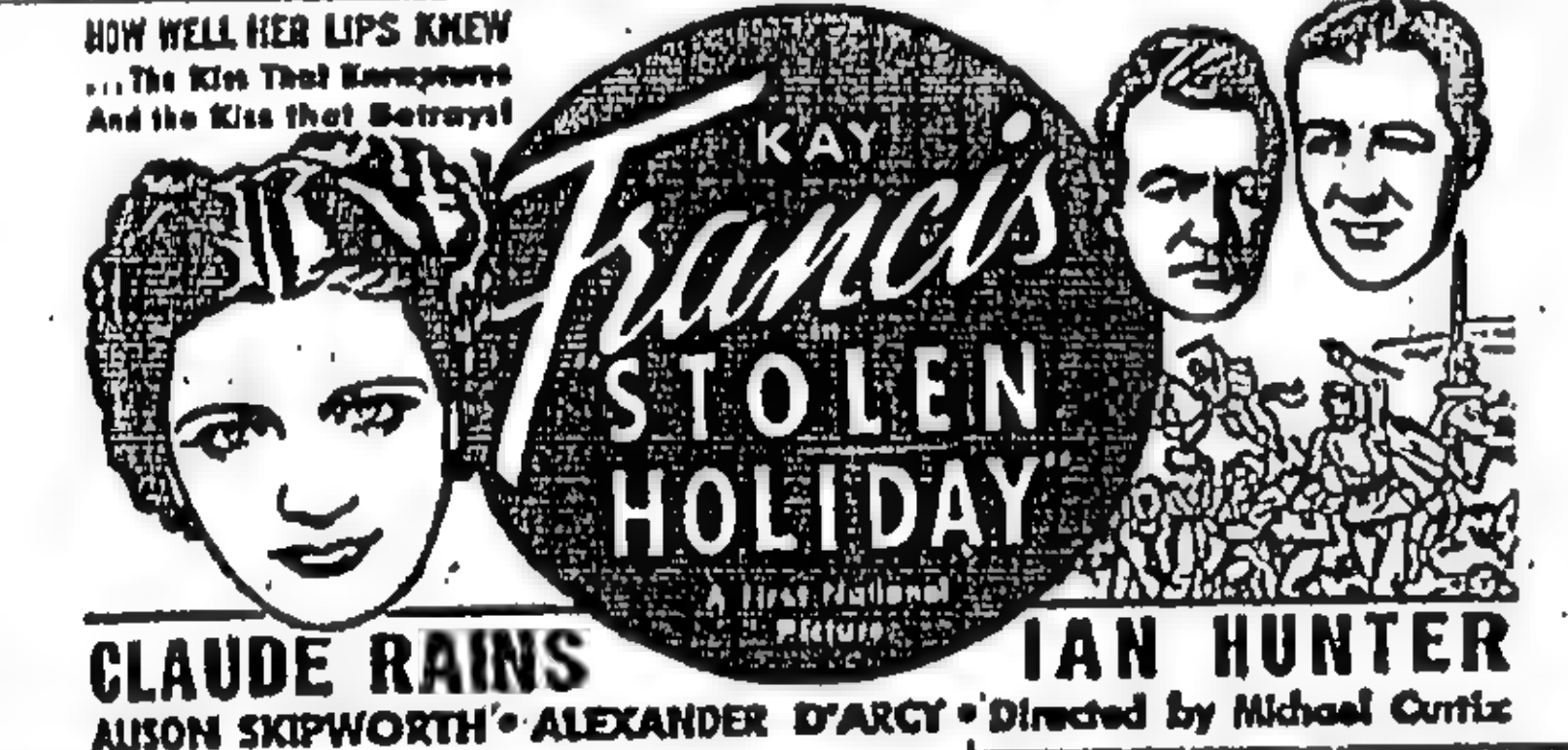
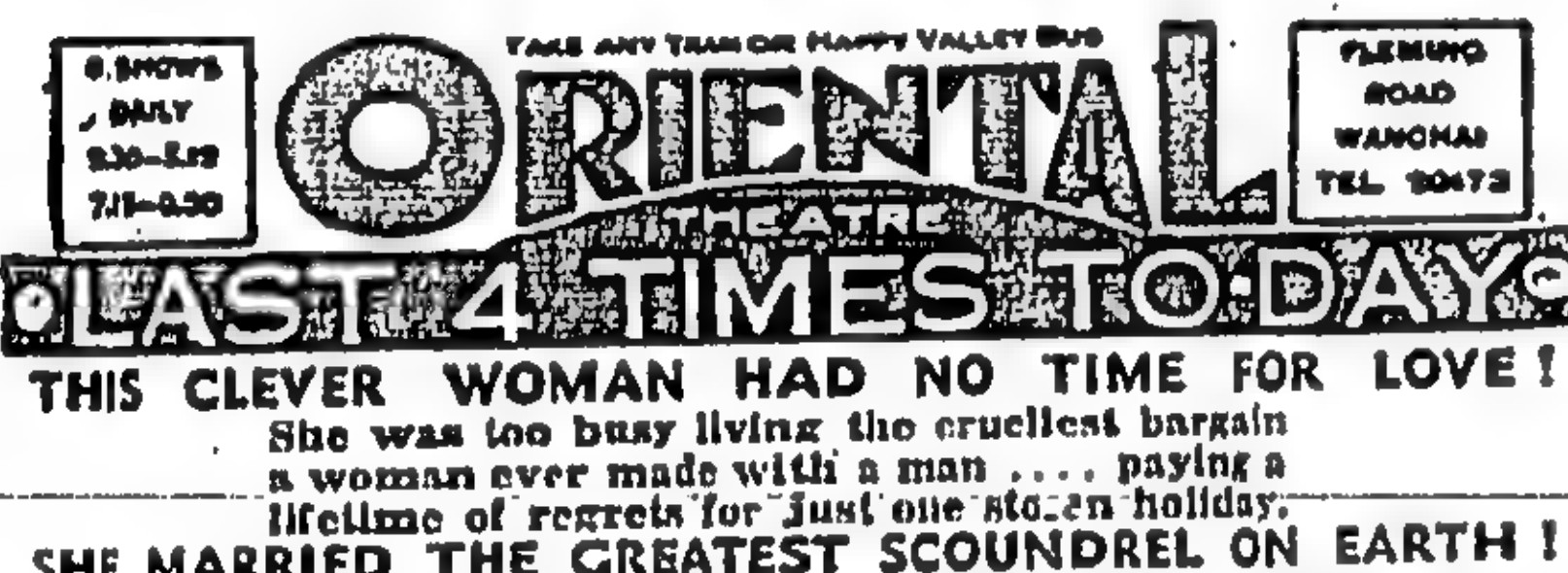
TO-DAY ONLY

KAY SCALES THE HEIGHTS OF TRUE GREATNESS!



MORROW : "THE GREAT GAMBINI"

AKIM TAMIROFF - MARIAN MARSH



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THRILL AND LAUGH WITH THE WORLD'S DIZZIEST AVIATOR!
With his heart in his mouth and his mouth wide open Joe soars to new heights in laughter.
THE SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR JOE'S CRAZY COMEDY!



MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MOST POPULAR PRICES: 20 cts., 35 cts., 45 cts., 55 cts.

CENTRAL

FOR
TO-DAY
ONLY



Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

AIRWAYS SCHEDULE REVISED

Weekly Service
From Hongkong
Will Continue

Imperial Airways announce the following alterations to the present schedule in force between Hongkong and the main trunk route from London to Australia.

Commencing with the service due to leave Hongkong on Friday, November 12, the departure day from Hongkong has been advanced by one day. The service due to leave here on November 12 will therefore leave on November 13, and weekly thereafter. The time of departure from Hongkong remains unaltered, at 11.00 a.m.

The time-table will continue to allow for a 9-day schedule between Hongkong and London, and 6 days between London and Brisbane. Arrival at these two and all intermediate ports will therefore be one day later than at present.

Eastbound services will continue to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesdays except for the service due on November 9, which has been scheduled to arrive on Wednesday, November 10. The service will then revert to the normal time-table whereby they are due to arrive at Hongkong at noon each Tuesday.

The above alterations to existing schedules have been brought about by the introduction of the Empire flying-boat on the London-Australia route as far as Karachi. These flying-boats are temporarily operating according to the existing land-plane schedule on that section as only one of the two services per week in each direction has so far been converted.

It will be seen that from the work commencing Tuesday, November 16, residents will have one extra day in which to answer air mail correspondence.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Salyut arrived at Singapore on October 29, having completed a survey of the flying-boat route between Karachi and that port with a view to its eventual operation by the Empire Class flying-boat.

League Not Delaying Aid For Chinese

Certain Funds Are
Now Available

London, Nov. 3. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, re-appeared in the House of Commons today after eight days' absence owing to gout.

A further increase in the supply of medical necessities for China in view of the heavy casualties among the Chinese civilians caused by Japanese bombardments on open cities was suggested by Mr. W. G. Gair, the Scottish Communist, during question time.

Lord Cranborne, for the Government, said the United Kingdom representative had taken the initiative in this direction at a meeting of the Council of the Committee for Collaboration between the League and China. Out of the 2,000,000 Swiss francs relief funds, 37,000 would be supplied from China's subscription to the League, which would otherwise have gone to the League's ordinary budget. This was China's contribution, and he had no reason to believe there would be any undue delay in expediting the sending of medical aid.

Asked by Col. J. C. Wedgwood (Lab.) why this had been reserved for epidemic relief, Lord Cranborne replied that the amount was limited and it was thought it would be most usefully applied for that purpose.—*Reuter*.

Legion Doing Fine Work For Veterans

There is now a population approaching 1,000 in the British Legion Village near Maidstone, in Kent. The village comprises a sanatorium, a village settlement for ex-patients and their families, and a training centre where the settlers are taught and follow various trades, eventually becoming self-supporting.

These ex-soldiers and their families are only a few of those whom the Legion aids with funds derived from subscription the world over.

Previously acknowledged: £2,000.00
Col. G. K. Hall-Stratton 50.00
Canadian Trade Commission 25.00
T. C. Monaghan 25.00
D. J. Gilmore 25.00
A. Murdoch 25.00
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matthews 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baskett 10.00
Prof. W. I. Gerard 10.00

£2,205.00

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

No Military Clauses In Anti-Soviet Undertaking

Berlin Denies Tale

Chamberlain Tells Of Friendly Words

Berlin, Nov. 3. Reports abroad that the Italian-German-Japanese anti-Comintern Pact will contain a military clause directed against Russian intervention in the Far East, is denied in competent quarters here.

It is stated that the pact will contain no military clauses.—*Reuter*.

OLD CORRESPONDENCE

London, Nov. 3. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, outlined the correspondence which had passed between him and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, at the end of the summer, when he spoke in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that following a friendly message from Il Duce which had been conveyed by Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, he sent a letter to Signor Mussolini regretting that the relations between Britain and Italy were still far from the old feeling of mutual affection which had lasted for so many years. He expressed the opinion that those feelings would be restored if misunderstandings and unfounded suspicions were cleared away. He declared the readiness of the British Government to enter into conversations at any time to that end.

Signor Mussolini immediately replied, expressing his own sincere wish to the same end, and agreement that conversations should be started.—*Reuter's Special*.

Duchess Of Gloucester Operated On

London, Nov. 3. An official bulletin states that the Duchess of Gloucester underwent a minor operation this morning, necessitated by a recent miscarriage. A month of rest will be necessary. The Duchess's general health is good, and no more bulletins will be issued.—*Reuter*.

STOCK MARKET SWINGS UP

London, Nov. 3. The Stock Exchange took a sudden upward movement to-day, when late dealings in gilt-edged stocks provided a welcome relief to an otherwise dull and featureless market.

The strength of Government stock accompanied rumours of impending conversion operations, though these rumours were given little credence in responsible quarters.

Commodities and cocoa were weak in sympathy with New York.—*Reuter's Special*.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE CAVALRY SUCCESS

Cuts Off Japanese Units In Two Northern Posts

Taiyuan, Nov. 3. With the recapture of Niangtze-kuan in Eastern Shansi by Chinese cavalry units, the Japanese at Yangchuan and Shaoyang are cut off from their base of operations, according to a semi-official report.

Chinese reinforcements are moving to Yangchuan to resist the Japanese westward drive with this provincial capital as their objective. Crack troops have arrived here to join in defence of this city.—*International News Agency*.

Later. Chinese troops are reported to have reached a point west of Wuchuan, about 15 miles north of Kuafu, the seat of the rebel Mongolian regime headed by Prince Teh.

The Chinese lines in Western Suiyuan were bombed by Japanese planes, one of which was shot down this morning. The damaged plane was the leader of the squadron, and the pilot, named Sakito, was captured.

Mobile Chinese units are active in the vicinity of Kuafu in harassing the Mongol and Japanese forces. Some Mongolian banner chiefs are said to be objecting to the conduct of Prince Teh, the leader of the pro-Japanese tribesmen, and will rejoin the Chinese forces at the first opportunity.—*International News Agency*.

Japan's Ships Vanish From South Coast

Destination Unknown But Chinese Alert

Canton, Nov. 4. Japanese warships which have been cruising around the Bias Bay have now departed, according to a military report received here.

It is revealed that there are only about five or six Japanese men-of-war still hovering off the delta of the Pearl River, hence the situation here is calm and quiet.

Some of the Japanese warships off the coast of South Fukien have also moved eastward. Their destination is not known, and meanwhile the military authorities have ordered all shore garrisons to take due precautions.—*International News Agency*.

Quemoy Still Occupied

Amoy, Nov. 3. Most of the Japanese warships which have been anchored off Quemoy Island have moved to unknown destinations, leaving only nine vessels to guard the island.

Over a thousand Japanese blue-jackets who earlier landed on the island are remaining there.—*International News Agency*.

CHINA'S CASE PUT BEFORE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

did not always coincide with successes for the cause.

He was confident the present conference would pursue the aim of restoring peace in the Far East, and establishing a just peace which would not unite, but would blind the hands of the aggressors also for the future and in other parts of the world.

To Sit In Secret

The plenary session adjourned at 6.15 p.m. until 2.30 to-morrow, when the conference will sit in committee in secret. It is gathered that the programme will be decided upon in the evening when Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Norman Davis dine together. Afterwards Mr. Davis will meet Mr. Yvon Delbos.

As far as can be gathered a final attempt will be made to secure Japanese collaboration in some form or another, although it is realised there is little prospect of Japan altering her mind. Indeed Japanese quarters to-night affirmed they had received instructions in advance to reject any fresh overtures to participate in any way in the conference. This will not, however, necessarily prevent an attempt being made, because no channel of communication is to be neglected in these preliminary stages.

Anglo-American Mediation?

Although as far as can be gathered, no decision has been reached in regard to the next move, it is rumoured in the lobbies that the conference may attempt to induce Britain and the United States to undertake mediation, but there are no grounds for assuming either would accept such an invidious task, or that it would be entertained by the Japanese if the proposal was made.—*Reuter*.

Nanking Mass Meeting

Nanking, Nov. 3. A mammoth meeting will be held here to-morrow morning to support the conference of the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact which opened at Brussels to-day. Thousands of government employees, merchants, farmers, women and students are expected to attend the gathering.—*Central News*.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG • DAILY AT 2.30 • 5.10 • 7.15 & 9.30 • TEL. 40048

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A SAGA OF THE CHIVALRY OF CHINESE SOLDIERS!

At last — A Glorious Picture of the Activities of the Revolutionary of Chinese Army



"THE SECRET CODE"

A PRODUCTION POSITIVELY THE LEADER OF ALL CHINESE FILMS.

A Central Motion Picture Studio Production.

SATURDAY "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

20th Century Fox Picture Shirley Temple - Victor McLaglen - Juna Lang

In The Land Of Bengal Lancers

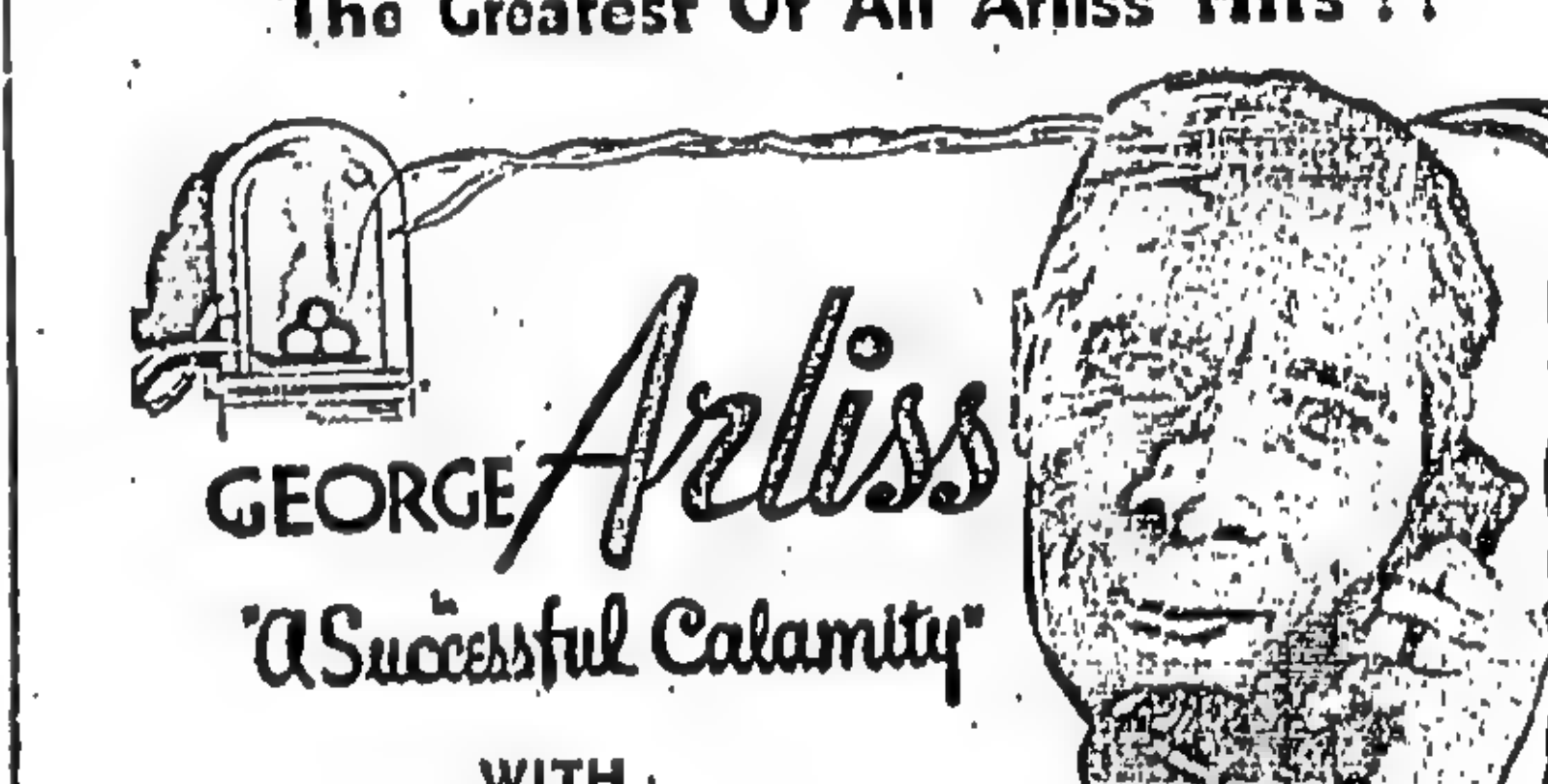


TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

He Fakes Failure To Find Happiness ... What

A Situation He Creates!

The Greatest Of All Arliss Hits!!



SATURDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE

A 20th C. Fox Picture In Her Latest & Greatest Success

"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"



TO-DAY, TO-MORROW SATURDAY

THE MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

Robert Montgomery wins NEW fame in this great dramatic role! The stage hit astonished New York and London 80 thrill-packed weeks!



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

ROSALIND RUSSELL

DAME MAY WHITE

COMMENCING SUNDAY

Kay Francis in "STOLEN HOLIDAY"

WARNER BROS. SENSATIONAL DRAMA BASED ON FRANCE'S GREAT FINANCIAL SWINDLE!

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CHEVROLET
CANADIAN CARS

FAR EAST MOTORS
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS
25 NATHAN ROAD, HONGKONG
Tel: 224 12-12 224 14
224 16

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10356

四拜禮 號四月一十英港香

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937. 日二初月十

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$30.00 PER ANNUM

The Hongkong Telegraph

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN HONGKONG.

DON'T LEAVE YOUR SELECTION TOO LATE FOR THE HOME MAILS. ALL NEW STOCK NOW ON SHOW. CARDS WITH ENVELOPE

from 20 cts. to 50 cts.

CALENDARS WITH ENVELOPE

from 75 cts. to \$2.50

Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE FAILURE FEARED

BRITISH MOVE TO SALVAGE MEETING

Seek to Avoid Coercion Of Japanese

Brussels, Nov. 3.

The delegates left the first meeting of the Nine-Power Conference discouraged, while the British representatives immediately commenced "salvage operations".

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive conferred with Mr. Saburo Kurosu, the Japanese Ambassador, it is understood, in an attempt to learn whether Japan would attend a future conference to discuss an Oriental settlement on a "broader basis." This, apparently, is designed to save Japan's face, and to side-step the embarrassing necessity of considering coercive measures at the present conference.

Japan's refusal to join in the negotiations, and Italy's threat to block any plan or an Oriental armistice, appears to have paved the way for a complete breakdown in the conference.—United Press.

Japanese Comment

Tokyo, Nov. 4.

Commenting on press reports that the general atmosphere at the Brussels conference was comparatively lukewarm, Foreign Office authorities according to the Yomiuri Shimbun, said it was because the Japanese troops in North China and Shanghai were unmistakably and overwhelmingly victorious, and naturally the Powers' conception of the Chinese incident had changed considerably.

The authorities observed that the conference in all probability will appoint a small committee to patch up the present situation, and to watch for a shift of conditions to come up to the surface again at the proper opportunity.—Reuter.

"AGENT" OF BRITAIN FOR SPAIN

May Act In Area Ruled By Franco

Salamanca, Nov. 3.

It is understood that reports concerning an agreement between the British and General Franco's governments embodying an interchange of "agents" to undertake consular and diplomatic work, are founded on the fact that negotiations to this end are optimistically regarded here.

While official confirmation is lacking in London, the name of Sir Robert Hodgson is unofficially mentioned as likely choice for the British chief agent, and Duke Berwick of Alba as General Franco's chief agent. Sir Robert Hodgson was chief agent in Moscow from 1921 to 1924.

It is believed an official announcement on this question will emphasize that the agreement does not imply a *de jure* recognition of Franco's Government.—Reuter.

China's Case Put Before Conference

PRESENT WAR EXTENSION OF 1931 AIMS

WELLINGTON KOO SAYS NON-COOPERATION INDICATES INTENTION

Brussels, Nov. 3.

Dr. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate to the Brussels conference which is seeking some method of mediation in the Far East conflict, put China's case before the Powers assembled to-day.

The Nine-Power Conference was resumed in the Marble Hall of the old palace of the Duke of Orange this afternoon, and Dr. Koo was one of the principal speakers.

Dr. Koo said the facts relating to Japanese armed aggression had been examined by representatives of 23 nations, whose unanimous report had been approved by 51 nations. It established that the Japanese army invaded Chinese territory, and had military control of large areas including Peiping itself. The Japanese Government had taken naval measures to close the coast of China to Chinese shipping, and the weight of the Japanese war machine had been brought to bear on harmless Chinese people by land, sea and air. Japanese military occupation of North China practically covers three whole provinces, the combined size of which was equal to England and Germany, and had also occupied part of Shantung and Shansi.

China's Big Regret

China regrets, said Dr. Koo, that her re-arming in recent years has not been more rapid or extensive so as to offer more effective resistance to lessen the toll of suffering which has been ruthlessly imposed upon the Chinese people.

The Japanese claim that the situation in the Far East is difficult for the Occident to understand. The only difficult point to understand is the persistent aggression of Japan, not only in violation of pledges, but in opposition to her real self-interest. It does no credit to Japan, who always complains of alleged lack of stable and effective government in China, to have the civil part of her Government give assurance of peaceful intentions one day, to be belied immediately by the actions of her military authorities.

Big Smuggling Campaign

Dr. Koo alluded to the gigantic smuggling campaign in North China, designed to deal a financial blow to the Government of Nanking, so as to disrupt Chinese integrity in north China, and to strengthen the Japanese hold there.

The Japanese refusal to attend the present conference was another proof of her disregard for treaty obligations. If she had a case and a clear conscience, she had no need to be apprehensive that she would not have a just hearing.

Dr. Koo did not deny the Japanese assertions of anti-Japanese feeling in China, which was a natural reaction to Japanese aggression.

Finally Dr. Koo derided Japanese insinuations that the Chinese Government was under the influence of a communist element.

M. Litvinoff's Warning

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, warned his hearers that international conferences sometimes prove useful to the aggressor, especially if the conferences are protracted.

They were apt to concern themselves principally with the maintenance of their own satisfaction, with procuring more satisfaction for the sponsors of the conferences, and with their own superficial successes, which

(Continued on Page 4.)



CHINESE BOMBS IN HONGKEW

Chinese bombs and shells have been taking an increasing toll of Japanese lives in Hongkew and Yangtzeopoo districts, base of operations of the Japanese Landing Party in Shanghai area. This picture was taken shortly after fire, a result of bombing, destroyed this building. Thirteen were injured here.—Photo by Domei.

China Banks End Contacts With Japanese

Foreign Houses Not Affected

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

The Shanghai Bankers Association and the Shanghai Native Bankers Guild have formally announced severance of relations with Japan.

The banks voluntarily stopped all transactions with Japanese banks.

The Central Bank has suspended publication of details and quotations of Japanese currency, and the new action makes the severance imperative.

It also establishes a fixed policy.—United Press.

No foreign banks are affected by the Shanghai Association's decision according to information obtained in Hongkong.

GUARDING AGAINST AIR RAIDS

Precautions Taken In Britain

London, Nov. 3.

The Home Office announces that in order to render the greatest possible measure of assistance and advice to local authorities in connexion with the preparation of air raid precautions schemes, it has been decided to divide the country into approximately 10 areas in England and Wales and two in Scotland, and in addition London and Middlesex are to form one area.

In each of these areas a regular inspector, appointed by the Air Raid Precautions Department will be stationed for the purpose of maintaining close and constant touch with all local authorities in the area.—British Wireless.

HARD FIGHTING AS WAR ENTERS TWELFTH WEEK

CHINESE GUNS DESTROY BRIDGES FOR ADVANCE

Shanghai, Nov. 4 (1.30 p.m.)

The twelfth week of the Shanghai war is closing to-day with the Japanese trying to strengthen their foothold, still precariously maintained, on the south side of Soochow Creek. They apparently plan to drive Chinese troops clear of the borders of the International Settlement and Chinese city of Nantao, adjoining the French Concession.

The main point of the Japanese crossing of Soochow Creek is at a point about five miles from Jessfield Park. Severe fighting is taking place there.

JAPANESE CLAIM VICTORY

But Admit Shansi Resistance Stiff

Bombers Raid Interior

Peiping, Nov. 4.

After capturing Chinese positions on the Hainku hills, Japanese troops have occupied the town of Hainku, according to a Japanese communique, which asserts that 15 Chinese divisions were engaged in this sector.

The statement estimates that the Chinese casualties were 30,000 killed and wounded.

A Japanese spokesman said: "The Chinese in Shansi have furnished the most obstinate resistance of our experience in north China."

The communique adds that former Red armies which have been fighting vigorously in the Wutai mountains, in north-west Shansi, are also retreating. The higher mountains in the province are now covered in snow and the smaller creeks and rivers are frozen.—Reuter.

20 Killed, Injured By Japanese Bombs

Hengyang, Nov. 4.

Japanese bombers are continuing to concentrate their air raids on Central Hunan.

A fleet of 12 heavy bombers, flying from the south-east, dropped over 20 missiles between Hsishalu and Kunglingshu, killing and injuring more than 20 non-combatants.

Six other machines coming from Kiangsi province scoured over Hengyang, and later headed south where they released scores of bombs on Luyang, important station on the Canton-Hankow line, Yungching, and a number of other villages. The exact extent of the damage has not been ascertained.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

King Placing Wreath At Haig Statue

London, Nov. 3.

It was announced to-day that the King will lay a wreath at Lord Haig's statue on Armistice Day. His Majesty will walk down Whitehall after the ceremony at the Cenotaph and place the wreath at the statue, afterwards returning to Buckingham Palace. The Statue will be unveiled by the Duke of Gloucester the day before.—British Wireless.

KING OF GREECE TO VISIT ENGLAND

London, Nov. 3.

King George of Greece is arriving in England next Sunday, and will stay at Buckingham Palace as guest of the King and Queen.—British Wireless.

TOLD HER FATHER

The child's father, Lau Chiu, employed as a gardener at the Aah Hotel, said he visited the woman's

(Continued on Page 4.)



Five Simple frocks

FASHIONS straight from Paris are generally a bit too exaggerated for you to wear around every day.

But if you use the ideas and avoid the eccentricities you can suit yourself as well as the fashion. Train your eye to pick out what is essential in the new line and what is merely trimming.

You will see how we've done this here. Look at the little pictures first, then compare them with the corresponding ones below.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. The model frock was designed with an elaborate backward movement. The shoulders were accented and built out with seal; plain, waist is defined by a broad braiding let into the back of the skirt, swung out in tail.

Simplified, it becomes a straight-cut afternoon frock, with flattened straight, pencil skirt.

Here are all the new ideas for day dresses. We took them from the Paris models you see at the top of the page, simplified the details to give you the sort of smart, practical frock you can wear anywhere.

2. The Paris frock had a very high bodice and skirt, moulded waist. Our frock has a high neck too, but it's made with a folded scarf (always easier to wear). The round bodice has been squared, and now runs into a straightforward pleated bodice. Skirt becomes straight, waist is defined by a broad braiding let into the back of the skirt, swung out in tail.

3. Casual young suit with set-in sleeves, slashed shoulders and cut afternoon frock, with flattened straight, pencil skirt.

We've carried that idea into a frock for all occasions, cut to look like a suit, with a waistcoat bodice. The skirt gets reasonable fullness from a front pleat; the high neck turns over and is lined to match the belt.

4. Paris gave this suit a fur panel running across the back and shoulders, put strips of fur in the make-up of the coat, and pointed out the back of the jacket in a sharp basque. Skirt was accented with a pleat.

Taking a leaf from its book you could make up the jacket the same way, using braid instead of fur. Cut out the basque altogether (it's eccentric anyway) and have an inlet belt instead. And make your skirt in a fine striped material, it'll give the same illusion as the pleats and (unlike them) will stay put.

5. Model coat had high-winged guarder lapels, buttoning each side, and a straight front panel running all the way to the hem.

Why not use this idea for a coat frock? It could take just one of the wings, buttoning down the side. Never mind about the front panel; just have a straight skirt and carry the line over to the side by a buckled belt.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—WEAR GLOVES

A WORD about keeping your skin trick, but it will not suit certain soft as a rose petal and firm as skins, so if your hands are fussy a school-girl's. Nothing gives a woman's face away so easily as wrinkled hands, so keep Father Time in his place.

Nearly all hands suffer from lack of nourishment, as their natural oils are washed away quite early in life. Wear gloves for rough work. Oh! What they want is a square meal of yes, it is not as comfortable as work-rich face cream, which will work in ing in bare hands, but for beauty's sake try it. Either rubber or cotton gloves will do, and you'll be surprised how soon you can get used to them.

THERE are dozens of hand creams, jellies, and lotions to help your skin, and if one does not suit you, try another will. Most people find that those containing glycerine do the hands the best love can be achieved.

with quick-acting bleaching creams or packs.

WATCH your hands, if you would have them such that a little cold cream or olive oil, or lemon and glycerine rubbed into them at night will work wonders.

An excellent lotion for the hands consists of a mixture of equal portions of rosewater, which hazel wings, and alcohol. This should be rubbed into the skin until it dries a long, flexible film. It is easy to use any kind of the nails. Always use massaging cream, into the hands by rubbing upward from fingers to skin, and if one does not suit you, try another will. Most people find that those containing glycerine do the hands the best love can be achieved.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR STOMACH

You cannot afford to take chances with your stomach. Many people are far too fond of "doing" themselves whenever they feel a little off colour. This can be most dangerous where your stomach is concerned. The stomach is one of your hardest-worked and vital organs. Upon its smooth running your whole health and good spirits depend. Yet, unlike external injury, you cannot see when your stomach is out of order, you can only feel.

By taking unorthodox concoctions—even the so-called "homely remedies"—bicarbonate and the like—you may easily be doing irreparable harm to your health without realizing the fact.

How much safer to use the proved and scientific remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder! Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers, at home and abroad, have used this professionally recommended stomach powder. Some have had no more than indigestion after meals, which instantly, some have had the serious gastric and duodenal ulcer, which this wonderful powder has often treated successfully and saved the sufferer an operation. Remember the name—MACLEAN BRAND—look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton and be sure of relief from stomach pain. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corns, calluses, blisters, ended in Gaurtex. This looks for permanent relief—quickly. By Gaurtex's use, the skin is made soft and supple, and the corns and blisters disappear.

GAUTEX The Bandage That Ties Itself

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

Believe In Your Children

By Dr. Marion Mackenzie

"HE is a bad boy, doctor," is a phrase I have heard almost daily from mothers. The fathers I have had little opportunity of seeing, though I hear a great deal about them, and find that the mother who believes in her baby usually believes in his father too. The happy family is no rare catch phrase, but a very living reality. In the unhappy family the baby usually comes off worst as he cannot defend himself.

This small scrap of humanity understands an angry voice when he is a few days old. Later, when his mother brings him and says he is "a bad boy," I have seen his eyes full of resentment before he could either talk or walk—just as a foreigner is able to understand a language before he can speak it.

The problem lies in the parents. The child is brought because he is naughty or ill, will not eat, or cannot sleep, is bad tempered, and so on. The parent should come instead and say frankly, "What is the matter with me? I have made a mess of things. Will you help me to straighten them out?"

Fathers should take themselves more seriously, too. Indirectly, by helping to create the atmosphere of the home, they can contribute enormously to the stability of their children's nervous systems. Just because he is not always with them, a father often shows an extraordinary understanding of the child's difficulties, but, unfortunately, he is apt to think it is "not his job."

Three Types

No normally healthy child is "bad," though his environment often makes him so. His environment—being his parents, his nurse, his teachers, &c. There are, however, three types of children who become problems—the pampered child, the child who is not wanted, and the child with some form of physical inferiority.

In each type there is traceable the seeds of the child's delinquent in himself. He fails to believe in himself, when his parents do not believe in him. The pampered child may get a rude shock when he gets out of his protected situation where he is no longer pampered. Even where the parents have pampered him it is difficult for them to continue to believe in him, as the spoiled child becomes such a thorn in the flesh they are irritated with him. The result is a feeling of uncertainty, as one moment he is spoilt and the next he is scolded or punished.

Children need a stable background. They need to know where they stand in their parents' regard. Obviously the child who is not wanted is not believed in or he would not be disliked. The unfortunate child may be the favourite of one parent, the other parent having been dethroned for the child to take his place. Parents should guard against this and catch themselves up when they tend to find fault with the child of whom they are jealous. Their very attitude towards the child will make him naughty.

The child with any physical inferiority will need more than ever to be believed in by his parents.

Parents Need Not Despair

Parents need not despair about any physical inferiority in their children, indeed they can believe in them more than ever, as again and again the result of such inferiority has been to make them compensations for it by outdistancing their fellow men.

There are compensations for children even when their parents are foolish enough not to believe in them, their very sense of inferiority will make them strive to outdistance others.

A child who stammers is a discouraged child, but there is no reason why he should remain discouraged, and if rightly handled he does not. I might say that scores of stammering children I have seen have been cured by ignoring the stammer, which in many cases is merely a way of gaining attention, just as refusing food may be, and also by taking care that the child is neither deprived of his due amount of power and of love.

The delinquent child, that is the child who is a misfit, is not lacking in intelligence, but rather his trouble is that he has not had his emotional life satisfied. He is also the discouraged child, who is not believed in. The small boy who is continually being "nagged," and called bad will certainly not be an easy person to deal with.

Those rare people, often childless themselves, who are said to have such a good influence over children are simply men and women who believe in children, believe in their innate goodness. If they do have children of their own, they will say and believe that their children are so good that they never need punishment. True, they are good but it is the parents' belief in them that keeps them good.

Fear Arises from Wrong Suggestions

A small boy whom I had known for years came up one day for his final examination. His mother dragged him in, he was kicking and screaming as she pulled him along, repeating, "You know the doctor will have to examine you." Not knowing what "examine" meant and being a sensitive child he was afraid.

I was surprised, as he had always been such a good child before. He kicked his mother, he kicked me, he kicked over a chair, and he kicked over a table. I asked his mother to go out of the room. She went reluctantly, saying she was going, "He will kick you again, doctor." On the contrary, as soon as her atmosphere of the wrong suggestion



From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

keeps baby well

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

RECORDS THAT WILL PLEASE.

- DD355 (The King Steps Out. Medley. REGINALD FOOTE. ORGAN.
- B2603 (I Kiss Your Lips. Salut D'Amour.
- B3831 (St. Mary's Chimes. Summer Evening. MAREK WEBER & HIS ORCH.
- B8289 (Melodies of Yesterday. On a Southern Plantation. KEN HARVEY. BANJO.
- C2708 (Paul Robeson Medley. PAUL ROBESON. BASS.
- C2715 (The Arcadians. Selection. ILM. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.
- C2861 (Jealousy. Tango Tzigane. Entry of the Boyards. BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH.
- EIGHTSOME REELS.
- H3238 (Skye Eightsome. Scottish Country Dance Orch.
- E11310 (Elightsome. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
- F728 (Dashing White Sergeant, etc. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
- C1231 (Foursome. Meredith-Kay & Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY, Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24648.

\$1 TIFFINS Jimmy's

Also A la Carte China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities Daily. New York and London Stock Exchange Service. Commodity Futures on the principal American markets.

Members of: New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York, Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal, New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for: Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston, J. E. Swan & Co., New York.

Telephone 30244 Cable Address SWANSTOCK Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong. Offices: Shanghai and Manila.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Siem Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of \$1,200.00.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 8 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.



had vanished—and mothers are very loath to believe their children often behave better in their absence—he became quiet. He looked at my stoic face with interest when I told him my little girl listened to her doll's chest with it. When I had finished examining him I told him he had been a very good little boy. He began to sob, "No, I am a bad one," he sobbed. In the meantime his mother had been begging to come in as she was sure he must either be dead or under chloroform as he was so quiet. What chance has a child with a mother with so little self-control or who believes so little in her child?

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4,
Shou-shan Hill. Small house, with
sanitary convenience, tennis court,
garden and garage. Reasonable rent.
Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

War Loan 2½%	100/15 101/15	London, Nov. 3.	Last day's
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 5½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 6% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 6½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 7% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 7½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 8% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 8½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 9% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 9½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 10% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 10½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 11% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 11½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 12% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 12½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 13% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 13½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 14% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 14½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 15% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 15½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 16% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 16½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 17% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 17½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 18% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 18½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 19% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 19½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 20% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 20½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 21% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 21½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 22% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 22½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 23% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 23½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 24% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 24½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 25% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 25½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 26% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 26½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 27% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 27½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 28% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 28½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 29% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 29½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 30% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 30½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 31% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 31½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 32% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 32½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 33% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 33½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 34% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 34½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 35% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 35½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 36% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 36½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 37% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 37½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 38% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 38½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 39% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 39½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 40% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 40½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 41½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 42% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 42½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 43% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 43½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 44% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 44½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 45% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 45½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 46% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 46½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 47% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 47½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 48% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 48½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 49% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 49½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 50% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 50½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 51% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 51½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 52% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 52½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 53% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 53½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 54% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 54½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 55% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 55½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 56% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 56½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 57% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 57½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 58% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 58½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 59% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 59½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 60% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 60½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 61% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 61½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 62% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 62½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 63% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 63½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 64% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 64½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 65% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 65½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 66% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 66½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 67% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 67½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 68% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 68½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 69% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 69½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 70% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 70½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 71% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 71½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 72% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 72½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 73% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 73½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 74% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 74½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 75% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 75½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 76% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 76½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 77% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 77½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 78% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 78½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 79% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 79½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 80% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 80½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 81% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 81½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 82% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 82½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 83% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 83½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 84% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 84½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 85% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 85½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 86% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 86½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 87% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 87½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 88% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 88½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 89% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 89½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 90% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 90½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 91% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 91½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 92% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 92½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 93% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 93½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 94% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 94½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 95% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 95½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 96% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 96½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 97% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 97½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 98% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 98½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 99% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 99½% Gold Loan	93	93	93
Chinese 100% Gold Loan	93	93	93

CHINA'S CASE
PUT BEFORE
CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was not always coincidental with success for the cause.

It was confident the present conference would pursue the aim of restoring peace in the Far East, and establishing a just peace which would not unite, but would bind the hands of the aggressors also for the future and in other parts of the world.

To Sit In Secret

The plenary session adjourned at 6.15 p.m. until 2.30 to-morrow, when the conference will sit in committee in secret. It is gathered that the programme will be decided upon in the evening when Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Norman Davis dine together. Afterwards Mr. Davis will meet Mr. Yvon Delbos.

As far as can be gathered a final attempt will be made to secure Japanese collaboration in some form or another, although it is realised there is little prospect of Japan altering her mind. Indeed Japanese quarters to-night affirmed they had received instructions in advance to reject any fresh overtures to participate in any way in the conference. This will not, however, necessarily prevent an attempt being made because no channel of conciliation is to be neglected in these preliminary stages.

Anglo-American Mediation?

Although, as far as can be gathered, no decision has been reached in regard to the next move, it is rumoured in the lobbies that the conference may attempt to induce Britain and the United States to undertake mediation, but there are no grounds for assuming either would accept such an invidious task, or that it would be entertained by the Japanese if the proposal was made.—Reuter.

Nanking Mass Meeting

A mammoth meeting will be held here to-morrow morning to support the conference of the Non-Power Pact which opened at Brussels to-day.

Thousands of government employees, merchants, farmers, women and students are expected to attend the gathering.—Central News.

VICIOUS CRUELTY
EXPOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

house on November 2 to see his daughter, whom he had presented to defendant as an adopted daughter two years ago. He found the girl outside the house with the burn marks on her face, and on questioning her, was told that defendant had been responsible for it. She also told him that "Ah Ma" had kicked her on the chest.

He handed a doctor's certificate by Inspector H. W. Fraser, who prosecuted, his Worship told defendant that, according to the medical report, all the marks on the girl's cheeks had been caused by burning. He convicted the woman.

THIRD INSTANCE

Inspector Fraser said he would like to draw his Worship's attention to the fact that the present was the third instance in recent days of little girls being burnt by their mistresses. It was a very inhuman method of chastising children for doing wrong, and he asked that a serious view be taken of the case. The girl would be looked after by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for the time being, and would probably be returned to her father.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

COMPLAINTS OF ASSAULT

Another woman, Wong Siang-ho, 40, married woman, charged before Mr. Forrest with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, at No. 17, at No. 326 Lockhart Road, first floor, was cautioned, as she was stated to be a war refugee.

Inspector H. W. Fraser said the girl was found in the street outside the Sincera Company by a Chinese constable, and alleged that she had been ordered out of the house by her mistress, and had also been assaulted because she had failed to clean an article properly on October 28. The girl had been presented to defendant by her father for \$75 at Swatow, and was brought to Hongkong two months ago. Since she had been in defendant's employ, the girl did the work expected of a mul-tai, received no wages, and any "lucky money" was given had to be returned to defendant. Defendant's husband was a clerk employed by a local Chinese bank. Although the girl had complained of being assaulted, no marks of physical injury were found on her.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	2s. 2½
T.T. Singapore	103½
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	100
T.T. U.S.A.	100
T.T. Manila	100
T.T. Batavia	100
T.T. Bangkok	100
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	100
T.T. Germany	100
T.T. Switzerland	100
T.T. Australia	100
4 m/s L/C London	1/3½
4 m/s D/P do	1/8½
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s France	0.30
30 d/s India	0.34
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00½

HARD FIGHTING
AS WAR ENTERS
TWELFTH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

to bear tanks and other mechanised units essential for an effective drive. Japanese forces south of Soochow Creek possess field guns with which they are busily shelling the Chinese positions and lines of communication, but the Chinese claim to have frustrated Japanese attempts to supplement their forces south of the Creek by further crossings.

Meanwhile a Japanese communiqué announces the military situation "is developing favourably for the Japanese army."—Reuter.

Over \$80,000 For
War Planes

Nanking, Nov. 4.

Kuomintang workers in the province of Chekiang have jointly contributed \$80,000 for the purchase of bombers for the Chinese Air Force. It was learned here to-day, the Sikking Provincial Government also remitted \$2,700 for the same purpose.—Central News.

Surrounded Japanese
Surrender

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Small batches of Japanese soldiers surrounded by Chinese troops around Pehsinchin on the south bank of the Soochow Creek have surrendered their arms.

"Chinese troops are continuing their 'mopping up' activities."—Central News.

Chinese Recapture Ninghsin

Nanking, Nov. 4.

A Chinese detachment recaptured Ninghsin on the Hsueh-shantung border on November 1 after dispersing the Japanese troops in a close hand-to-hand encounter, a military report from Tsinan states.

Close fighting is still in progress about three miles on the north bank of the Tu Hai River in north Shantung, the report adds.—Central News

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 3.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
Dec.	7.81/82	7.65/67
Jan.	7.70/77	7.65/65
March	7.77/78	7.72/72
May	7.82/84	7.77/78
July	7.88/87	7.81/81
Oct.	8.00/00	7.81/81
Spot		7.81
The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.		
New York Rubber		
Dec.	15.05 /10	14.92b/94a
Jan.		14.93/93
March	15.18 /20	15.01/03
May	15.27 /27	15.07 /07
July	15.30b/36a	15.13 N
Sept.	—	15.10 N
Oct.	—	15.22 N
Sales for the day—3,020 tons.		

Ex-Governor
Alf Landon
Sells Chickens

Topoka, Kans., Sept.

Alf Landon, Republican presidential nominee last year, is now selling frying chickens to his neighbours in the Kansas capitol. An advertisement in a local paper read:

Dressed fryers, for sale. Landon, phone 28-203 N 5.

Mrs. Landon is selling the eggs laid by the chickens. A call to the telephone number listed said it was the tenant house on the Landon country estate.

MORE AND MORE MEN
FOR BRITISH ARMY

London, Nov. 3.

The intake of recruits for the regular Army over the whole country last week showed an increase of 60 per cent over the corresponding week of last year the figures reading 508 against 354. Out of the total, 304 men enlisted in the infantry—British Wireless.

ATTLEE RE-ELECTED
LABOUR LEADER</

For purity & quality

WATSON'S

KEROSENE

AERATED WATERS

Set the standard of perfection

Sole Agents: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

SHEET MUSIC

We carry a comprehensive stock of the following well known editions.

"SCHIRMER" "PETERS"

"THEODORE PRESSER"

"RICORDI" "CARL FISCHER"

"DURAND et CIE"

Tutors for every type of instrument.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building Chater Road.

ARE YOUR TIRES SAFE?

When you need new tires, equip with Goodrich—the tires with sidewalls as strong as the tread.

Only GOODRICH Gives You This

6-Point Protection Extra-thick tread extends over entire side-wall.

2 All plies are gum-insulated.

3 The plies lock around the bead, holding it in place.

4 100% full floating cord used throughout.

5 Only extra-strong cable cords are used.

6 The famous Life-Saver Golden Ply protects against blowouts.



Equip with **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertowns** BUILT TO ENDURE

Distributors for Hongkong & Kowloon:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road Co., Hongkong
Tel. 30095
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon
Tel. 50711

THE

The Sensation Of The Motoring Age

Studebaker's

Crowning Achievement

EXPECTED SOON

Particulars Obtainable from HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

Tel. 27778-9 Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937.

COLONIES AND MANDATES

Germany is about to fling the Colonies issue into the forefront of affairs in Europe, despatches from London warn. Backed by Italy, Hitler intends to repudiate the remaining clauses of the tattered Versailles Treaty, condemn the mandate system, it is stated. Just how seriously Germany intends to strive for the return of colonies, lost when she signed the treaty which ended the struggle of 1914-18, no-one will feel inclined to guess. But to press the matter at a time like the present, when nations are bending every effort to put a stop to bloody conflicts in Spain and China, seems folly. Or it may be that the time has been selected, with the object of deliberately confusing the situation by adding yet another bone of contention to the pile where nations even now are wrangling.

Although it has never been confirmed, there is good reason to believe that France and Britain have already offered Germany Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland—at a price. They asked Germany to come back into the League of Nations, abandon the sinister Four Year Plan and enter into a scheme for freer world trade, it is popularly believed. Hitler is said to have refused. Germany did not want the colonies badly enough to make concessions, the story goes. Many would jump to the conclusion that Germany did not really want these three not-particularly-valuable tracts of land. On the face of it the former German African colonies are not worth quarrelling about. The only reason that Britain is opposed to surrendering the mandate is that they might provide bases from which her trade routes and her own African possessions could be threatened. From Togoland and South-west Africa the sea lane to the Cape is assailable. From Tanganyika, facing Kenya, the Suez is within striking distance. Land forces from Tanganyika, working in conjunction with Italians in Somaliland, Ethiopia and Libya could apply a stranglehold to Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan. Moreover, South Africa is adamant against restoration of South-west Africa to Germany; claims even restoration of Tanganyika would threaten her security.

As to the intrinsic value of these African possessions, it is relatively small. For white settlement all but South-west Africa are virtually impossible. Only a half-caste or native stock can survive, it has been said. But even admitted that Germany

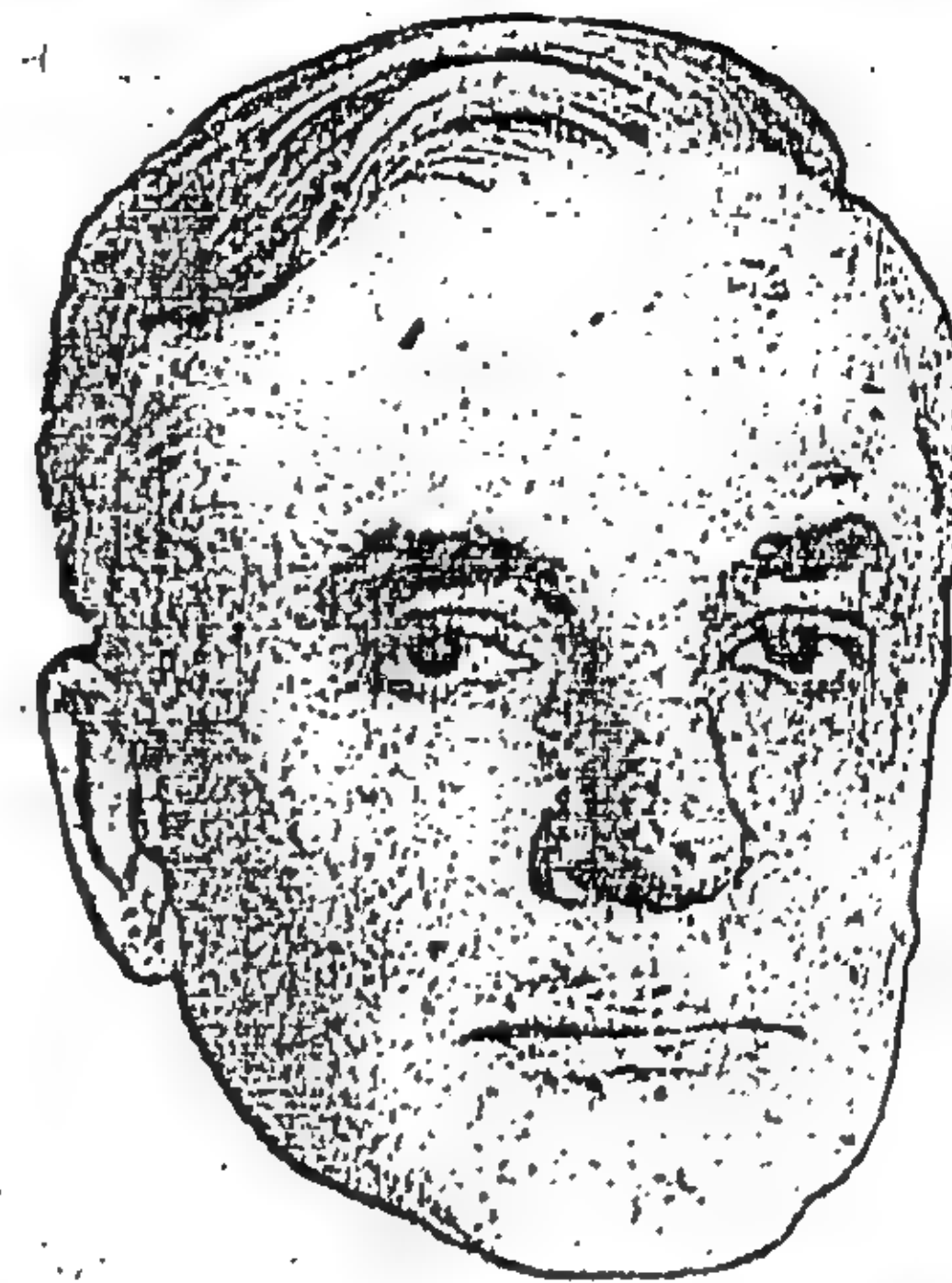
If somebody could only persuade Mr. Cordell Hull, who is the Secretary of State (an office which corresponds to Foreign Secretary here), to stop speaking in lofty generalities and to come down to brass tacks he might yet lead the world back into the paths of reason.

But it is not in Mr. Cordell Hull's nature to come down to brass tacks. He doesn't like them. And he knows that the people of the United States of America would be very cross with him if he did.

He also knows—and in this, among the Foreign Ministers of the world, he is almost uniquely wise—that politics and economics are indivisible to-day; and that if you remove the causes of economic discontent you are going a long way towards suppressing the philosophies of political violence.

But, because freckled Mr. Cordell Hull is a Southerner, he doesn't think that time matters

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is another personality in Philip Jordan's series of important Americans



HE WORKS FOR ANGLO-U.S. FRIENDSHIP

very much; and because he is an American, and therefore remote from Europe, he doesn't know that the pace of history is accelerating all the time; and that, perhaps, before he can say "Jack Robinson" it will be too late for him to postpone a war into which he knows the United States of America will once more be dragged.

But if he speaks in lofty generalities—with his white hands clasped in front of him like a bishop's—he does so because he has a lofty mind which sees a great deal further than the minds of almost any one of his colleagues. In the Administration; and if his opinion of mankind is rather higher than mankind deserves, that is something on the credit side of Mr. Hull's personal rather than political ledger.

Mr. Cordell Hull believes—and in my opinion believes rightly—that the one sure guarantee of peace in this troubled world would be an Anglo-American alliance. But Mr. Cordell Hull, for all his lofty generalities, is very far from being a fool, and knows that the temper of the American people being what it is, he might as well ask for the moon.

Perhaps Mr. Cordell Hull despises the bulk of his country-

men: I do not know: I only suspect that he has for them the same kind of amused contempt that Stendhal had for America; and that, as Stendhal knew, he knows that to attempt to thwart America's synthetic popular feeling is to kick against the pricks.

But Mr. Cordell Hull knows that there are ways round everything; and that the shortest road is not always the best one to take.

His policy of making trade agreements may be the longer road, but there can be no doubt that if he is allowed to complete it, and that if the folly, greed and short-sightedness of the average British Protectionist can be overcome, it will not be long before the people of America will welcome what, in its political effect, will be little else than an Anglo-American alliance.

If Mr. Cordell Hull can bring off an Anglo-American trade agreement, however slight may be the provisions which it contains, he will have achieved something for which the democratic peoples of the world will never be able sufficiently to thank him.

Mr. Cordell Hull, with whose name in this instance must be coupled that of the President, Davies last came to Europe— is well aware of the fact that

behind the terms of any Anglo-American trade agreement would lie an unspoken, unuttered and unwritten political alliance, by whose strength not even Hitler, not even Mussolini could fail to be impressed.

Indeed, it would not be demanding too much of any British industry that it should, if need be, sacrifice something to achieve the completion of that agreement upon which, I believe, Mr. Cordell Hull has set his heart.

When Mr. Cordell Hull, immensely tall and pale, stands over you and, with exquisite courtesy, tells you precisely nothing, you begin to wonder if, after all, his detractors are not right and that he is, perhaps, nothing but a woolly old gentleman in whose company it is a pleasure to be.

But later, when you think over what he said, and when you begin to ferret about in the corridors of the State Department, you realise that he knows what he wants and that—equally important—he knows just how far he can go to get it. And within those limits he has fitted the framework of his desires.

If the Anglo-American trade agreement—which we so foolishly threw away when Norman Davies last came to Europe— should ever come to pass, it will

be a tidy document with no loose ends. Mr. Cordell Hull likes formality and despises sloppiness.

In ten minutes with him you will meet with greater formality than in an hour with any of his colleagues; and if he doesn't want to answer a question he will tell you so: he won't beat about the bush, as most men will, pretending that he is answering you when, in fact, he is doing nothing of the kind.

He won't tell you, for instance, exactly how far the British Government will go to achieve this vitally important agreement which the Foreign Office would obviously welcome but about which the Board of Trade has always been ridiculously sticky.

But although he will tell you nothing, although he will emphasise and overstate the British case, which means the barrier of the Ottawa Agreements, he can't help giving you the impression that we are being rather silly about the whole thing and that we won't see that the political side is what matters; and that the

trade side must in any case be comparatively unimportant.

In a month of Sundays he wouldn't admit that the political side of such an agreement is what really matters, because that would be a betrayal of those principles of economic nationalism to which American still pays lip service.

Mr. Cordell Hull used to be an economic nationalist; and it will always be remembered to his great credit that in old age he abandoned fallacious theories and went on to reality. A rare quality in any statesman.

It would be an odd fate if history were to make him the saviour of the British Empire by persuading her, in her old age, also to abandon fallacious theories and to turn to the urgent realities of the age. It would be an odd fate if he, of all men, were to save capitalism by admitting into its practice precisely that part of the Marxian doctrine which is correct—the indivisibility of politics and economics.

But it wouldn't be a bad fate. I have an idea that the shade of Mr. Cordell Hull would not be offended if a future generation were to raise a statue to him in Whitehall. But it would have to be very classical and very traditional in design.

I Wrote 70,000 Words And 10 Words Were Used

A NUMBER of authors who have worked for film companies have found in their experience material for satire. Fiction-stories have appeared successfully satirising (to the lay mind) the acrobatics of a director on the set; the incompetence and ignorance of producers. They make good reading and good fun—on the smallest basis of truth. But this astonishing business of making talking pictures lends itself easily to such leg-pulling.

I have been through the mill. I have worked for a company and

written over 70,000 words, of which ten (ten words, not ten thousand!) were eventually used.

I have written my first script and had it received with enthusiasm, only to find that it has been handed over the next day to a writer who was not even on the staff.

I have developed stories to lead to a definitely built-up climax, only to find the completed picture has entirely missed the point.

I have evolved a character and

worked up essential detail, to find the character remains, but stripped of

its small significant actions, so that instead of being an integral part of the story it has become an unhappy ghost hovering through several thousand feet of celluloid.

I have worked from nine to five like a clerk in an office, clocking-in and clocking-out. I have worked all through the night, laying down my pen at dawn, and at a ten o'clock story conference torn the whole work up. And I'm not grumbling.

I am not grumbling at all. And the reason is I believe the author has got to play in British pictures of the future a far greater part than he has been permitted to do in the past. A script-writer isn't necessarily an

author. A scenarist's job is to take a story and adapt it for the screen. He understands what screen-conciseness means (the narrating of the story in a cinematic sense as opposed to a literary sense) and what makes telling situations.

He knows how to link up his sequences, when to "cut" to "fade in" and to "fade out." But that doesn't make him an author. He's a film-technician. He is adapting material into which the breath of life has already been breathed by its original creator.

Now there are scenarists who exist in England and who at the same time have authorship. They are not numerous. The man or woman who can originate a story, put it into treatment continually, carry the material through to shooting-script complete with dialogue, is rare. I have heard it said that such a one is gifted above his fellows. I don't believe it. I wish producers could be made not to believe it.

The cause of failure of a great many pictures is because the story in itself is trivial, unconvincing, commonplace. Too many cooks have stirred the turgid soup. The original conception has been lost. The flow of the tale muddled. Tom, Dick and Harry have added their little bit.

The cutting-room has sliced away at Harry, Dick and Tom. The clear-cut outline of a situation has been

(Continued on Page 5.)

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971).

SPORTS GOSSIP

Golf Stars Are Tired Of Seaside Courses

LEADING golf professionals want the greatest golf tournament of all—the Open Championship—played on a course similar to Wentworth, where, recently, they competed in the "championship of champions." This is not just idle chatter.

All the stars were tremendously impressed by the excellence of the course, its strenuous test of accurate golf, and the perfection of the appointments.

"Why must we always have the greatest of all golf tournaments played over a seaside course? Why not give the inland courses, many of which are vastly superior to the links, an opportunity of staging the Open?"

Best Time

THE professionals have another request. They want the Open played about September-October, which they maintain, is the best golfing weather.

The additional representatives of the P.G.A. on the Championship committee will be urged to get busy, and see what can be done about it.

Unfortunately in the administration of golf, as in cricket, lawn tennis and other games, the "powers-that-be" seem to take little note of the views and desires of those who play, and are responsible for making the championships the outstanding success they are to-day.

Test Change?

TAKE cricket as an example. Last summer I raised the question of five days for the Tests with Australia next season, and suggested that even at this late stage the change should and might be made.

Since then the ball I set rolling has gathered speed and strength. The suggestion was hailed with delight by Test players in this country and immediately received approval in Australia.

Don Bradman, who will be captain of the tourists next summer, and it is W. V. Robins, England's probable skipper, are both strong advocates of five-day Tests.

Will there be any response from the Board of Control of Test matches at home when it meets in November? There is still time to make the change. The committee have a majority on that committee. If they don't insist upon it, the responsibility will be theirs.

The amazing thing, to me, is that

everyone interested in first-class cricket outside the Board of Control considers this suggestion one of vital importance.

Not Discussed

BUT the Board, judging by the amount of time taken over the decision when it was made at a meeting last winter, takes just the opposite view. It understood that when the Tests matches for next summer were considered there was no discussion whatever regarding the number of days to be allotted to each Test. Almost with a wave of the hand the matter was dismissed.

"Three days were long enough in my time," remarked a famous ex-England player. "I suppose they need four now," and there the matter ended!

Two Objections

IT has taken me a long time to find out what the objections to five-day Tests with Australia. I have discovered two.

Cricketing officials are afraid that if a Test is started on Thursday—as it would be if they were increased to five days—the Saturday gate might be lost. They are also afraid that the bowlers will have an advantage on the first two days. Well, it might rain all day Saturday and the gate would be lost just the same.

The other objection astounded me. It was voiced by a responsible official of a county cricket club. "We're against five-day Tests," he said. "It would be the thin end of the wedge to five-day Tests, which the Australians want. We're not going to play into their hands like that."

No Use

I GAVE it up, for it was little use arguing with one who took that attitude.

The opinion and wishes of the players, the additional income to be gained by an extra day in each Test, and the prospect of more finished matches, are as naught, apparently, so long as the Australians are not given what they want.

Golfers Too

I HAVE always been told that golf and cricket don't go well together. I seem to have got well involved in the two games, and more and more cricketers are turning to golf for their winter recreation.

The Yorkshire team will be meeting for their annual golf match shortly, and they have in Brian Sellers a two-handicap player and Maurice Leyland, Herbert Sutcliffe and "Tigger" Mitchell can hit a good ball.

Both T. N. Pearce and D. R. Wilcock, who shared the captaincy of Essex in the summer were in the team which played a day's match at Frinton.

Pearce has only recently taken up

BY CHARLES BRAY



DON BRADMAN, an advocate of five-day Tests.

golf, but he can do some amazing things with a rusted old mangle-mallet, his favourite club.

Good Idea

THIS idea of county cricketers playing golf professionals is a good one, and the professionals would have to be on their game to win if they played of plus 2, and the cricketers of their club handicaps.

Don Bradman, Brian Sellers, Lionel Lister, A. P. F. Chapman, Brian Valentin, Leslie Todd, Wally Hammond, Leonard Crawley, Charlie Barnett and Mitchell are all playing first-class cricketers who have handicaps below 6. Why not make it a triangular tournament, as in a team of professionals footballers, many of whom since golf became such a favoured part of their training, have rapidly brought their handicaps down to single figures?

Helen Wills Writes Book Covering Long Tennis Career TELLS FRANK STORY OF HER DEFAULT TO HELEN JACOBS

By Stuart Cameron
United Press Sports Editor

New York. Helen Wills' story of Helen Wills' career in tennis, art and society is told in an aptly titled book, "Fifteen-Thirty" (Scribner). She prefers, it seems, to be known as Helen Wills although her manuscript was in the publishers' hands before her divorce from Freddie—as she calls him—Moody.

The story is pleasantly and modestly told in straight-forward style. All of her doubles victories, it seems, were achieved, despite her own puny and stupid play, solely by the brilliance of her partner. That's an exaggeration, of course, but only slightly so. It is inspired by a vivid recollection of Miss Wills' performance in tandem competition at Forest Hills.

Although the book is the story of probably the greatest and most famous woman tennis player the world has known, it is no means a celebration of tennis matches. While Miss Wills does cover her playing career from the age of 14, her first United States championship at the age of 17 and on through her final triumph at Wimbledon, she takes space to tell of her reactions and her psychology. Her impressions of Wimbledon, particularly of the half-lit centre court, offer the best description of a place difficult to describe—difficult because it is a virtual impossibility to explain to one who has not been there why Wimbledon is Wimbledon. That's something that must be felt.

FAMOUS MATCHES DISCUSSED. High points of the book are Miss Wills' report of her two most controversial matches. For the non-tennis-minded it might be set down here that in each case her opponent was Helen Jacobs. Both are Californians and it is safe to say that neither likes the other although there are no official quotations to that effect.

The first of these controversial matches occurred at Forest Hills. It was the final of the 1933 women's national championship. At that time she had foregone play in the Wimbledon cup matches because of "sub-acute unstable fifth lumbar vertebra symptoms." This malady overtook her while playing Miss Jacobs, causing her to default after trailing love-three in games in the third set. This, of course, deprived the other Helen of an outright victory, and became a great conversational topic. Many felt that "Little Poker Face" could have gone on and served faults and netted serves from her rival. Anyway, here are some of the things Miss Wills says about the match:

"My feeling was one of surprise that I had reached the semi-finals at all. My mind would tell me where to go, but there was no answering action. It was curious. Nor could I bend over, as a strange stiffness had taken hold of my right leg and back, and when I went against it there was a tremendous pain. I learned later that this vice-like rigidity was muscle spasm which is brought on by the muscles trying to protect injured nerves and tissue. It was to take almost two years to disappear."

WON FIRST, LAST SECOND. Miss Wills then tells of the postponement of the final match because of rain.

"Finally the rain stopped, and it was possible to play the final match.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody... no intention of turning "pro."

There was only a small crowd, as interest had died down because of the delay. Helen Jacobs was my opponent. I won the first set, 6-3, which was long drawn out, and she won the second 6-3. We had long rallies and she was very steady.

"It would have been a strenuous match for any player. I was trying to meet the competition of the match and the same time was carrying on another fight within myself—one that was between my brain, which was commanding, and my muscles, which were bound in an iron-clad spasm trying to protect the injured nerves of my back. When the match went into the third set I had to give up, as I knew it was the end when the stadium began to swim around in the air. I managed to get up to the umpire's stand and said 'I can't go on.'"

"If I had fainted on the court, it would have been thought a more conclusive finish to the match in the eyes of many of the onlookers, for then they would have been convinced that I could not continue. However, my choice was instinctive rather than premeditated. Had I been able to think clearly I might have chosen to remain."

"THOUGHT ONLY OF MYSELF." "It was unfortunate that Miss Jacobs could not have had a complete victory, as it would have been hard on her. I was able to remain a little longer on the court. But being naturally selfish, I thought only of myself. I could understand her feeling of disappointment, but the

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

League Champions Boat Cup-Holders

London, Nov. 3. In a Charity Shield soccer match to-day, Manchester City, last season's League champions, defeated Sunderland, the F.A. Cup-holders, by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

RUGBY

Surrey Defeats Middlesex

Light Blues Score Easy Victory

London, Nov. 3. By 14 points to nil, Surrey, to-day defeated Middlesex in the Rugby Union County Championship at Richmond.

Cambridge University scored an easy win over Guy's Hospital, by 27-5, and St. Bart's Hospital overcame an Army XV by 27 points to three.—Reuter.

CORRECT STYLE OF ROLLING-IN

Many Halves Do Not Know It

Many half-backs (ladies and men) in the Colony are often at fault with regard to the roll-in. I would advise Umpires in local hockey to penalise them whenever necessary.

Here is the rule:—"It is definitely forbidden to put the ball into play except by rolling it in." Some players jerk it or throw it, which is incorrect. The roll-in (left or right half) must have his hands outside the touch-line when he delivers the ball. It is impossible to roll the ball in at the spot where it went out if the hand which delivers the ball is inside the field of play. The roller-in, may not approach the ball in any way (take part in the game) until another player has touched the ball. This is to prevent the practice of some players who, as soon as they have rolled the ball in quite slowly, followed it up and interfered with any opponent who might attempt to play it. The roller-in is entirely out of the game until someone else has touched or played the ball.

Under the old rule, the roller-in had to "be outside the field of play," now he has to "stand," which means that he must be stationary when he delivers the ball. He must not roll it in whilst he is on the move. Under this new rule there can be no excuse for not rolling the ball in at the exact spot where it went out.

BE CAREFUL OF STICK INTERFERENCE

The interpretation of this rule is clear and presents no difficulties. Do not allow the players standing on their sticks, as often happens the moment the ball is rolled in. Players are not then within striking distance of the ball. A player who turns towards his own goal at a roll-in is usually obstructing an opponent.

PENALISE THIS

Penalise the roller-in if he delivers the ball with his hand inside the field of play; he must keep his hands as well as his feet and stick beyond the touch-line when the roll-in is being made. Hooking sticks from an opponent's left side is more frequent at a roll-in than any other time, and must be watched. Do not allow the roller-in to jerk the ball, as he must simply roll along the ground with no perceptible bending of the elbow and with the back of the hand to the ground.

ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

Always make the roller-in give time to a player to take up his position on the seven yards line. If that player is unintentionally off the field of play, some rollers-in do not give sufficient time to an opponent who has gone to retrieve the ball.

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT STARTS

Navy Meets Army This Afternoon

A brilliant game of hockey should be seen on the Navy ground, King's Park, at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon when the Army will meet the Navy in the first encounter of the Triangular Tournament.

I have watched the Navy players in their last two matches and they are combining well as a team—so well that I anticipate a victory for them. The Army at the moment is quite a tough proposition but I have not seen the players combine together as a real unit yet. They will be handicapped playing on a grass pitch and this is where the Navy will hold a distinct advantage.

It is going to be a keen fight between the Army attack and the formidable Navy defence. I shall be surprised if the Army wins though I do not say it is incapable of doing so.

match would have ended in this way no matter against whom I had been playing."

The other match was the finals of the All-England championship at Wimbledon in 1935. Miss Wills tells of winning the first set of this match, 6-3 and losing the second, 3-6. Of the deciding set she writes, "Miss Jacobs then stepped one more game ahead to lead at 5 to 3, and reached what could have been the very last point of the match, point set. Here she missed a fairly easy shot, a lob of mine which she volleyed outside. I knew naturally, that the point set had been saved, but there was no way of telling that the match itself had been rescued. During the last couple of games, my 'wind' returned. After the recovery of the set point, I had never felt as confident as I did in any match within my memory. I was not sure that the set was mine, by any means, because looking ahead to the conclusion of a match is beyond the demand of the moment."

IN MENTAL DAZE

"As we left the court, in order to make sure, I asked the first person (Continued on Page 9.)

NOTES CURRENT INTEREST

C. ALTING, the former Dutch "B" team player, is fast recovering his old form. Playing at inside-right for the Y.M.C.A., he has scored four goals in two games. He will want watching once he gets into his stride.

MISS Stella West, St. Andrew's Ladies' left half, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis last Friday. She is improving satisfactorily, but will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season.

CAPT. Loch of the U.S.R.C., better known in tennis circles as a League player, is also a brilliant hockey forward. He leads the Kumaon Rifles' attack and is very dangerous on a sand pitch.

TONY Alves, Recreio left-half, pulled a leg muscle a few weeks ago and is still under medical treatment. He hopes to be playing again shortly.

THE Shanghai Ladies were surprised to hear that G. E. Clarke, the C.B.A. ladies' coach, is the son of W. G. Clarke, the well-known Shanghai ladies' coach. As one of our northern friends remarked, "His mannerisms certainly remind me of his old man." This was last Saturday week, after the C.B.A.-Shanghai match, when "G. E." was giving his ladies a lecture. A chip of the old block, is Nobby!

THE Radio Sports Club has cancelled its fixture with Macao next Sunday. Most of the Radio men will be on duty and are unable to make the trip. Should any other team be willing to fill this date, it should get in touch with G. F. Lamert immediately, P.O. Box 222, Macao.

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajputana Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals. J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narsin Singh and Pyara Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

"Y" LADIES WEAK IN ATTACK

Goalless Draw With Shanghai Ladies

Some good hockey was seen at King's Park last Saturday when the "Y" Ladies entertained the Shanghai Ladies on their home ground. A goalless draw was a fair result on the run of the play, but had the home team had the services of Miss M. Smith, their star inside left, victory would certainly have been theirs.

Miss J. Ephgrave, in the Shanghai goal, again gave an outstanding display, frustrating many dangerous attempts made by Mrs. Gardner and Miss Westcott in the "Y" attack. The "Y" forwards played a more forceful game, but their finishing was not so good. Miss M. Westcott missed



Miss A. Fowler played well at left back for "Y" against Shanghai last week.

a splendid scoring chance when she took the ball to within two yards of the goal—except that so poor were the "Y" Ladies when in the circle that the Shanghai goalies left her charge on numerous occasions and smothered effectively what attempts the opposing forwards made.

Miss W. Klein, the Shanghai right half, was also very sound, keeping Miss Westcott well under control. Mrs. Rignall, at left back, was seen to make some good clearances, and Miss P. Pettigrew, as pivot, was always on the alert. The Shanghai attack made spasmodic raids but with the exception of Mrs. Williams, their leader, who proved dangerous, the others rendered poor assistance, due to their hesitancy in getting rid of the ball.

REPETITION OF FIRST. The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalies had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive (Continued on Page 9.)

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

GOLFERS! END DISTRESS

THE ONLY Just way to a little Golf without the new self-tying GAUZE bandage—around the "Bitter Fingers" before you tee off. No adhesive tape needed.

GAUZXTEX The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

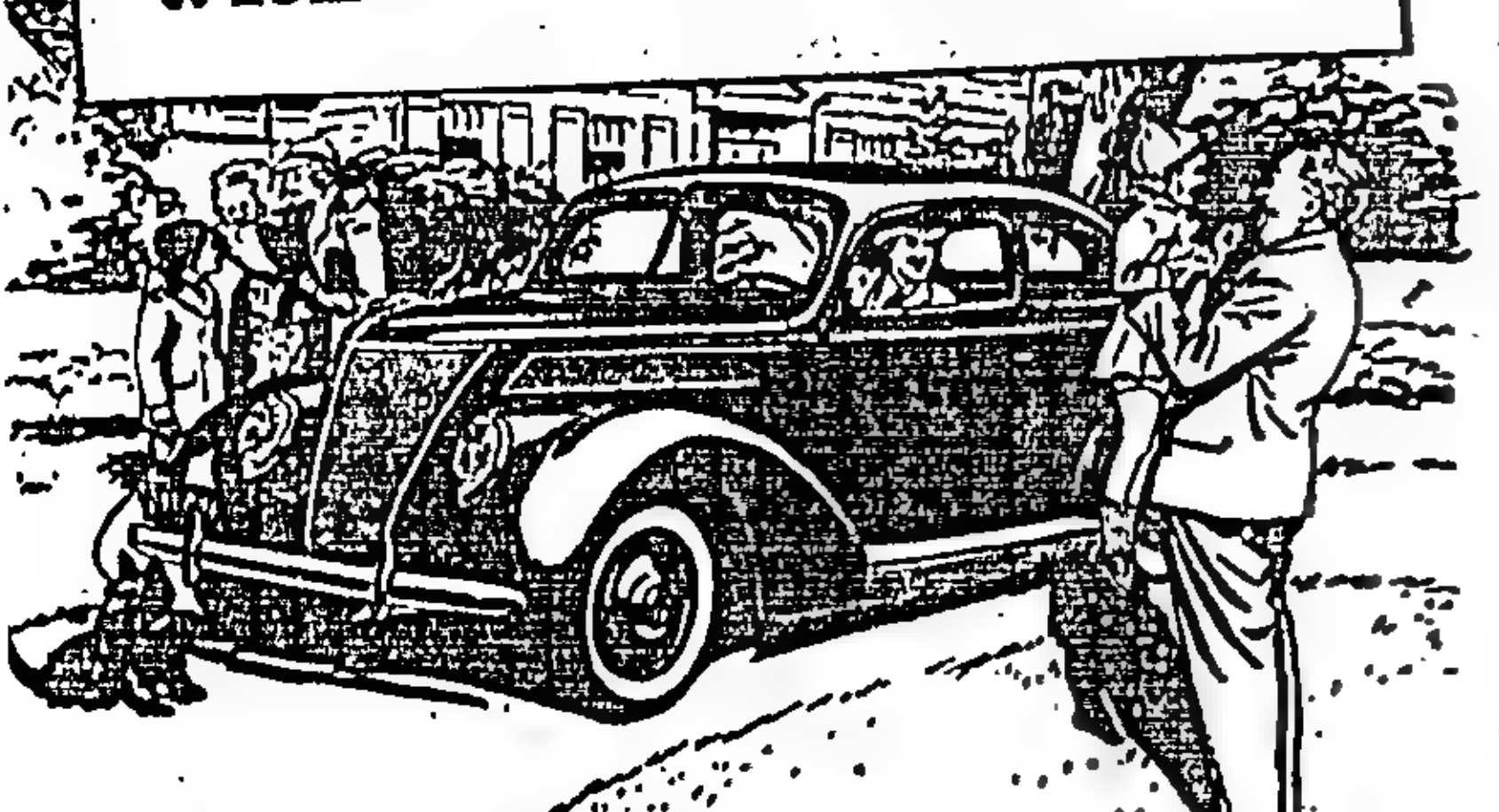
Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

KOWLOON GOLF Qualifying Round For Club Championships

The qualifying round for the Kowloon Golf Club Championships will be played on Sunday, November 7. The starting times are as follows:

- 9.00 a.m.—E. O. Murphy v. W. C. Simpson.
- 9.05 a.m.—J. D. Thomson v. C. G. Anderson.
- 9.10 a.m.—J. F. Smedley v. A. J. Dennis.
- 9.15 a.m.—W. Taylor v. A. W. da Rosa.
- 9.20 a.m.—R. K. Collings v. A. A. Lopes.
- 9.25 a.m.—S. Jex v. F. E. Remedios.
- 9.30 a.m.—W. Groves v. E. D. da Rosa.
- 9.35 a.m.—W. A. Stewart v. E. Christensen.
- 9.40 a.m.—T. D. Paton v. F. C. Barry.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY with the NEW Ford V-8



Room for everybody and everything!

With a 1937 Ford V-8 the whole family can go along! More body room makes long trips comfortable. The large compartment in the rear takes care of all the luggage. This new Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car... because the compact V-8 engine takes up less room. This means more of the car's length is used for the comfort of passengers and luggage space.

A host of features... your choice of two V-8 engine sizes (35 or 60 horsepower)... high gasoline mileage... Easy-Action Safety Brakes... tilted hood... and many other improvements—make the 1937 Ford V-8 an outstanding value. One ride will convince you that here is a car that has EVERYTHING necessary for modern motoring.

FORD DEALERS AND SERVICE EVERYWHERE

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

223, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel 59245.

IT'S CLEAR IT'S GOOD

SOLE AGENTS
CALBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

BOTTLED BY THE ALLOA BOTTLING CO. LTD. ALLOA, SCOTLAND

SAINTS' PLAYERS SELECTED

Football Match Against Police

The following players will represent St. Joseph's in a First Division Football League match against the Police at Happy Valley on Saturday: R. Marques, A. J. Hussain (Capt.), J. Alves, C. Marques, D. Leonard, W. Sprinkle, T. Castilho, A. Ward, V. Costa, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

SEAFORTH'S AT RUGBY Beaten By Club "A" In Speedy Game

The Club "A" beat the Seaforth's Rugby XV by 5 points to 3 on the former's ground yesterday, in a bright and fast game.

Despite some recruitment from the senior side, the Club found difficulty with the steady defence of Sgt. Pratt, Lt. A. D. MacLagan, Lt. J. M. B. Pointz and Peschy, with Hyman at back, the last-named being outstanding for accurate kicking and safe handling of the ball.

McGrath played a vigorous game at inside three, and though he was at fault for holding on too long in the early part of the game, he brought off some good tackles, and was sound.

Hynes (Club) scored late in the first half, touching down in a scramble for the ball. Oliphant failed to add the extra points.

In the second half Henderson (Club) took advantage of a slow-breaking scrum near the Seaforth's line, to run round and score between the posts, Oliphant converting.

Pointz reduced the margin when he picked up a dropped pass and raced Whitham for the line. Boasted having no success with the "acute kick."



Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous" coming to-morrow to the King's Theatre.

HELEN WILLS' BOOK

(Continued from Page 8.)

I met in the hall of the clubhouse if it were true that I had won. It happened to be a friend, who was very excited. "What!" he roared. "You don't know whether you've won or not—and I have just died six times in the last set!"

Of the generally accepted belief that Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs are unfriendly, she writes:

"We happen not to be close friends because there was some difference in our ages. Also an interest in tennis does not mean that all the players are close friends any more than all golfers, or all swimmers because of the fact that they enjoy the same sport. But she was hardly

LEAGUE CRICKET

Recreio Team To Play Army On Saturday

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI against the Army 1st XI in a League cricket match to be played at Sookunpo on Saturday, November 6, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:

E. L. Gosano (Capt.), A. M. Rodrigues, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Soares, A. V. Gosano, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, and N. Beltrao.

an enemy! The old idea—the same field, the same honours beckoning, both from the same part of the world, etc.—made it seem as if there ought to be intense rivalry which could be used for added interest in describing our matches. As a matter of fact, I had by that time passed through several years of tennis, and had long since known that such ideas were foolishness. She was one among other players I had met."

EYSTON BREAKS RECORD

IMPROVES ON 12-HOUR RUN

Bonneville (Utah), Nov. 3. Capt. George Eyston, the world-famous speed motorist, who recently attained a speed of 309.6 miles an hour, has broken the 12-hour record on the Bonneville Salt Flats to-day. During the run, Capt. Eyston had an average speed of 163.68 miles an hour, thus easily beating Ab Jenkins' recent record of 160.17 miles an hour. Capt. Eyston once before held the 12-hour mark with an average speed of 149.022 miles an hour.—Reuter.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Small-Bore Match Fired Last Sunday

A changing light and a constantly varying wind made shooting conditions difficult yesterday at the usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association. In spite of these adverse factors, however, there were several scores of 80 and over with the "1014" rifle, although the scoring with the S. R. (a) weapon was very low, the highest aggregate being 78, against an average of well over 80.

Individual full membership reached 500 last month, and a large number of additional names have been received since. Individual full membership now stands at 537, excluding members who have left on change of station, and the number enrolled since the formation of the Association two and a half years ago is 732.

On Sunday, thanks to the keenness of Mr. C. Watson, the energetic secretary of the newly-formed small-bore section of the Association and his sub-committee, Hongkong for the first time took part in the Inter-Colonial small-bore match, and in spite of the disadvantage inherent upon lack of practice and of proper match weapons, the team aggregate can be regarded as a worthy effort.

Scores were:
Cpl. E. T. Morris, R.M. 97 98 185.
Mr. C. Watson, D.R.C. 97 97 195.
Cpl. C. P. Pellow, R.M. 97 97 195.
Sgt. C. R. Mannell, R.M. 93 90 180.
Capt. F. G. Ratcliffe, R.U.R. 93 94 187.
Cpl. J. Perkins, H.K.F. 93 94 187.
Sgt. A. J. Crossman, H.K.F. 91 94 185.
Sgt. G. J. Perkins, H.K.F. 91 94 185.
739 704 1910.

The new issue for October of the "H.K.R.A. Bulletin" has been published, and copies will be distributed during the next few days.

On Saturday target accommodation will be available at Stonecutters for non-regular members of the Association who cannot be present at the mid-week shoots. Those who wish to attend are requested to communicate with the secretary (Telephone (day) 34121, extension 22, and 68892 at night). The usual spoon and practice shoot will be held on this occasion, which marks the opening of the week-end shooting season. Leading scores yesterday are:

S. R. (a) 200 500 600 Agg.
Cpl. Morris (Scr.) 33 31 35 99
Capt. Ratcliffe (Scr.) 33 32 39 104
C.P.C. Pellow (Scr.) 33 32 39 104
Sgt. Mannell (Scr.) 33 32 39 104
Mr. O. Sirock 30 33 28 91
E. R. A. Seymour (2) 28 30 31 89
Cpl. Miller (2) 28 30 31 89
Mr. Cory (1) 28 30 31 89
L/Cpl. Graham (4) 25 32 27 84
Cpl. Pawan Singh (2) 25 32 27 84
L/Cpl. Bennett (3) 25 32 27 84
Cpl. Kemp (3) 25 32 27 84
Mrs. Kieffer (4) 30 31 23 84
L/Cpl. Downing (2) 28 30 31 89
C. S. M. Gaston (3) 28 30 31 89
All the above competitors used the "1014" rifle.
S. R. (b)
L/Sgt. Jordan 26 30 32 78
C.Q.M.S. Bradley 23 29 23 75
Sgt. Cooper 22 27 24 73
P. C. Narain Singh 20 28 24 72
Sgt. Bayles 22 22 21 70
Denotes the winner of the "net" spoon.
X Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.
The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

"Y" LADIES WEAK IN ATTACK

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

work at centre-half, and showed uncanny anticipation of the Shanghai advances. Miss J. Lokeman in goal was never really tested. Miss A. Fowler, at left-back for the "Y," was very reliable and excellent with her reverse stick work. Mrs.



Miss K. Tongo will be seen at right half for "Y" Ladies this season.

Burnett, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Westcott formed a fast "Y" attack, but were deplorably weak when within shooting range. The last-named was unable to overcome her fault of taking the ball too far down the field and eventually losing it. The "Y" players were better as a team but their forwards will have to do better when in the circle if they hope to win points. The fact is that they missed Miss Marie Smith, and the rest of the attack probably could not settle down.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

RECOMMENDED

by all

DOCTORS FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corns, blisters, bunions, etc., instantly relieved with Gauztex. Permanent relief—quickly! Ideal for all foot troubles. Stick to Gauztex today.

GAUZXTEX
The Bandage That Ties Itself

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

Elizabeth Arden Id. 28151.



Again Elizabeth Arden has done your worrying for you, and all you have to do is step along to our Perfumery department, where our assistants will help you select the cream best suited to your skin. We have her famous

ANTI BROWN SPOT OINTMENT
BLEACH CREAM
or
BLEACHINE CREAM



TO REMOVE YOUR SUMMER TAN

Perfumery Section
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE
IN THEIR
QUALITIES

STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES

MADE IN

ENGLAND

\$1.20

for 50

COPIES OF

PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"

appearing in the

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased

at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building,

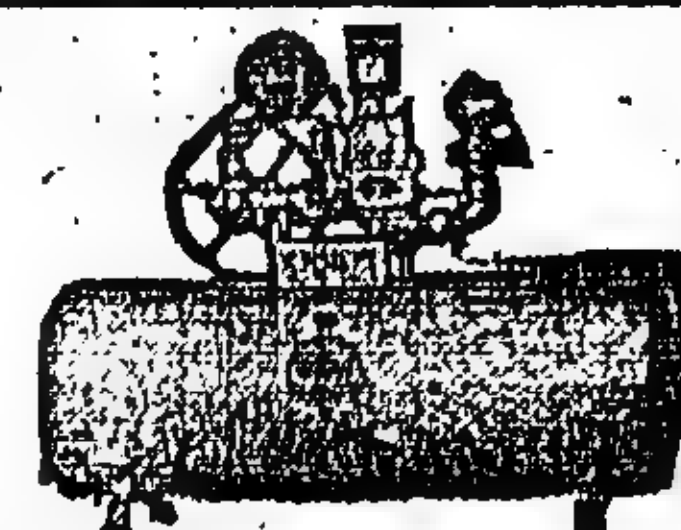
Wyndham Street.

Duro Deep Well Pumps

Duro Shallow Well Pumps

Automatic Water Systems

Fractional HP Electric Motors



EMPIRE SALES COMPANY

Phone 31261—33 Wong Nei Chung Road.

Sole Distributors for

THE DURO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO, U.S.A.

OPENING TO-MORROW

A GREAT MOMENT HAS COME IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN!

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS

WITH
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SPENCER TRACY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Directed by
VICTOR FLEMING
Produced by
LOUIS D. LIGHTON

Also Latest News of the Day
Containing
LEAGUE'S CONDEMNATION OF JAPANESE "HORROR"
Censured By
53 Nations For
Ruthless Bombings.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

U.B. BEER

AT ITS BEST

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

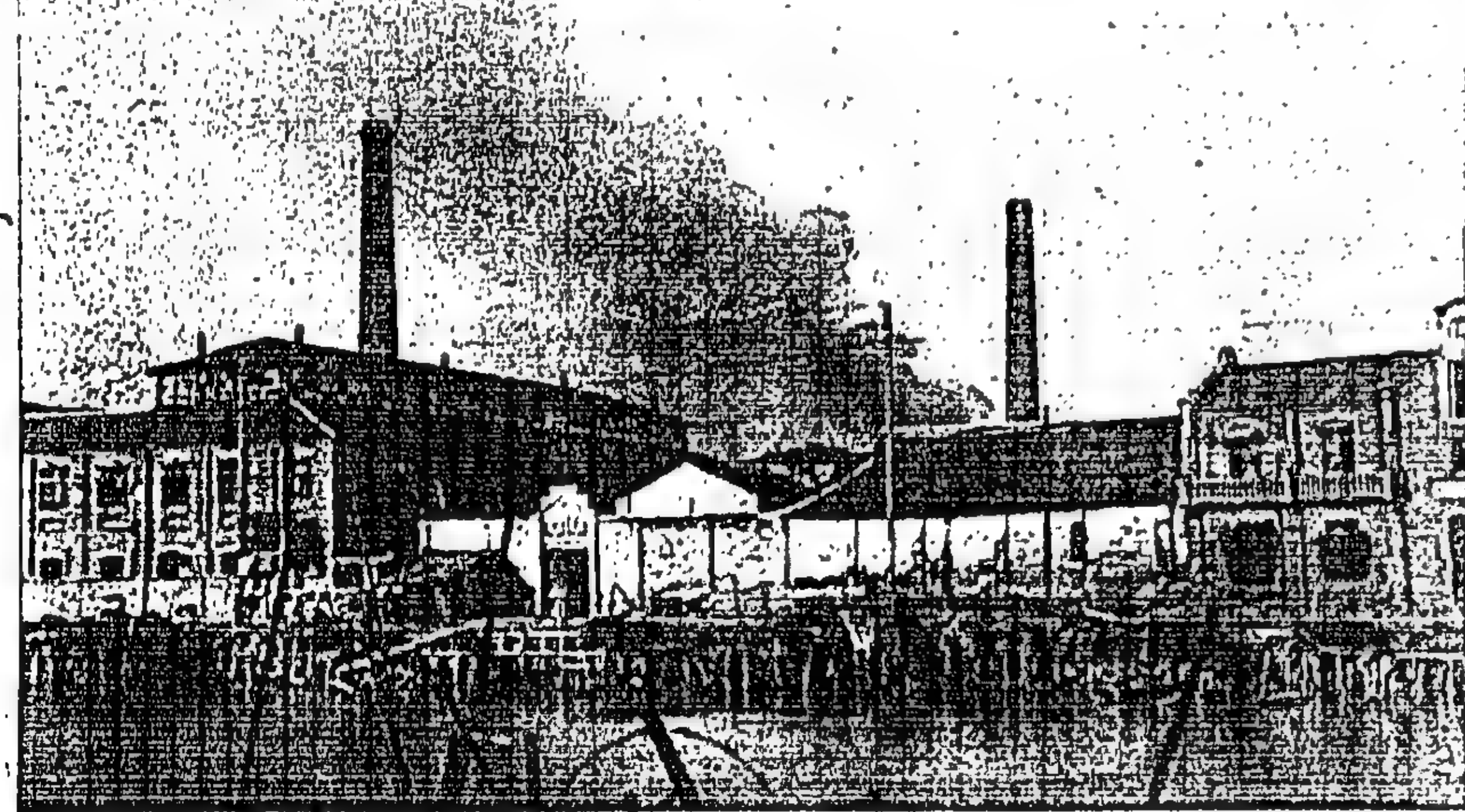
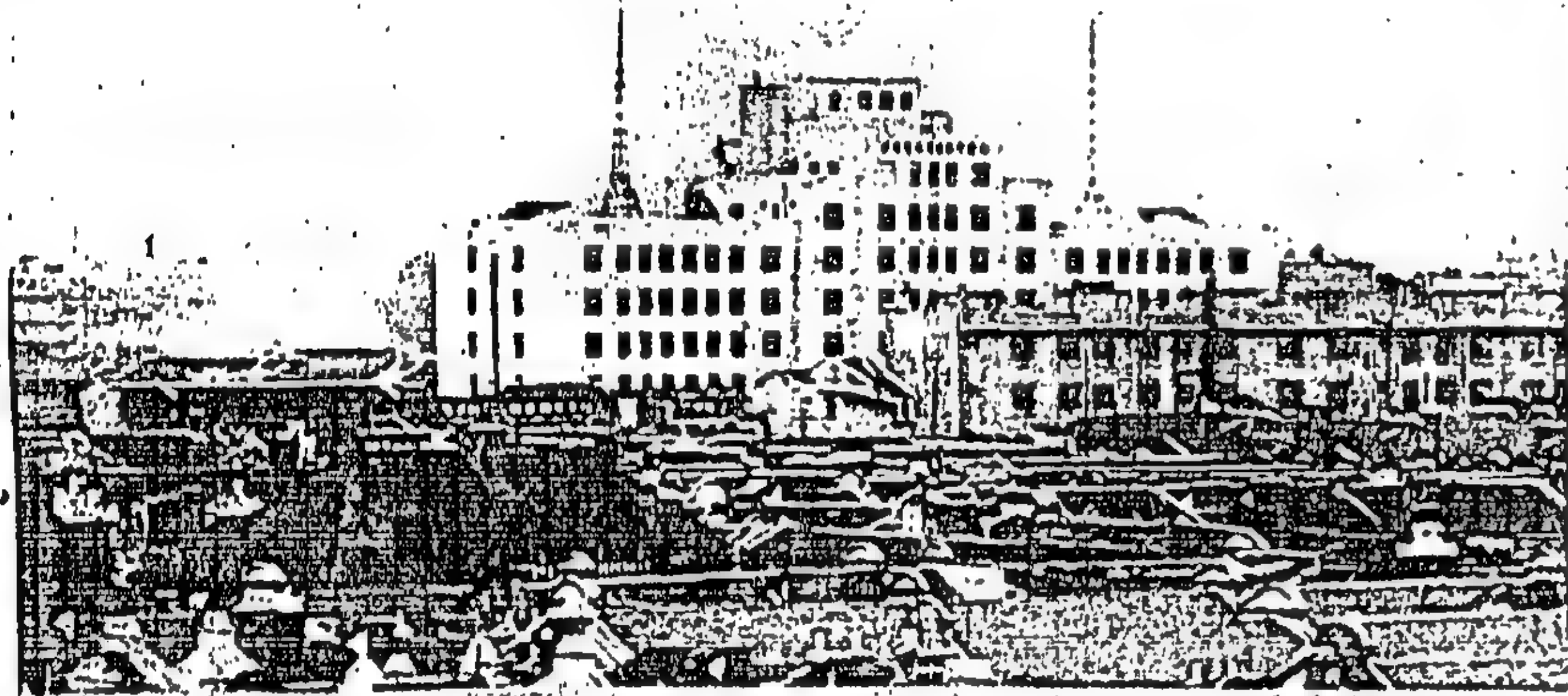
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

ALLEGED USE OF GAS SHELLS BY CHINESE



Foreign press correspondents were recently taken to the Japanese Consulate-General in Shanghai where they were shown a gas shell said to have been captured at Chinese positions by a Japanese unit advancing from Tapshuang. At left a Japanese gas-masked soldier is seen opening a shell, while at right a soldier exhibits two shells—a gas shell on the left and an ordinary shell on the right.

CHAPAI AS BOMBS FELL FROM SKY



Fire following bombs added to the desolation of Chapei when Japanese raiders went into heavy action one day last week. Behind the Railway Administration Building in the top picture may be seen the explosion of three bombs dropped together from planes flying in group formation, while below is a picture taken from across the Creek, a huge drifting column of smoke marking an outbreak of fire.

HOME LEAVE

AVOID CARRYING UNNECESSARY WARDROBE
TROPICAL CLOTHING COLLECTED
AT PORT SAID: PASSED THROUGH
A RESPONSIBLE LAUNDRY; AND
DELIVERED TO OWNER'S CABIN
ON THE OUTWARD VOYAGE

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS & SHIPMENTS ARRANGED AT ALL PORTS.
TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES ISSUED & CASHED
BAGGAGE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

IT COSTS NO MORE
TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S
AND SAVES BOTH TIME & TROUBLE

THOS. COOK & SON LTD.
Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling \$4,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
G. Mackin, Esq.,
Chairman.
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson,
Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Housfield, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,
S. H. Dodwell, Esq., T. E. Pearce, Esq.,
J. R. Mason, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq.,
Sir Vandeur M. Grayburn,
CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—
AMOI, HANGKOK, LONDON,
BATAVIA, MALACCA,
BOMBAY, MANILA,
CALCUTTA, MUAR (JOHORE),
CANTON, NEW YORK,
CHIEFOO, PEKING,
DAIHEN, PENANG,
FOOCHOW, RANGOON,
HAIKOW, SHANGHAI,
HAMBURG, SAN FRANCISCO,
HANKOW, SINGAPORE,
HONGKOW, SOERABAYA,
ILOILO, SUNGAI PATANI,
IPOH, TIENTSIN,
JOHORE, TOKYO,
Kobe, YOKOHAMA,
KUALA LUMPUR.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
Also up to date SAVING DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1833
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £5,000,000
Reserve Fund £5,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Ipoh, Saigon,
Amritsar, Delhi, Semarang,
Bangkok, Karachi, Seremban,
Batavia, Klang, Shanghai,
Bombay, Koba, Singapore,
Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Siuwan,
Canton, Kuching, Sourabaya,
Cawnpore, Teluk, Tientsin,
Cebu, Madras, Tientsin,
Colombo, Medan, (Dihuket),
Delhi, New York, Tsingtau,
Haiphong, Yokohama,
Hankow, Peking, Zambanga,
Harbin, Penang,
Hongkong, Rangoon.

Foreign Exchange and General Bank- ing business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for fixed periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London underwrites Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax—overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥134,400,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at:
Alexandria, Hongkong, Hankow,
Bangkok, Shanghai, Peking,
Batavia, Karachi, San Francisco,
Berlin, Kobe, Seattle,
Bombay, London, Semarang,
Calcutta, Los Angeles, Shanghai,
Canton, Manila, Sourabaya,
Dairen, Nagasaki, Sydney,
Fengtien, Nagoya, Tientsin,
Hankow, New York, Tsingtau,
Hankow, Osaka, Yinkow,
Honolulu, Peking.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, CEBU and MANILA.

The Steamship, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
MESSAGERS MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

KEEPS GUNS FIT

This fine gun oil assures smooth action. Protects against rust and pitting. Will not gum.
CLEANS LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST
3-IN-ONE OIL

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'ny, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
*CONORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'ny, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAMPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Nov.	12.30 p.m. Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

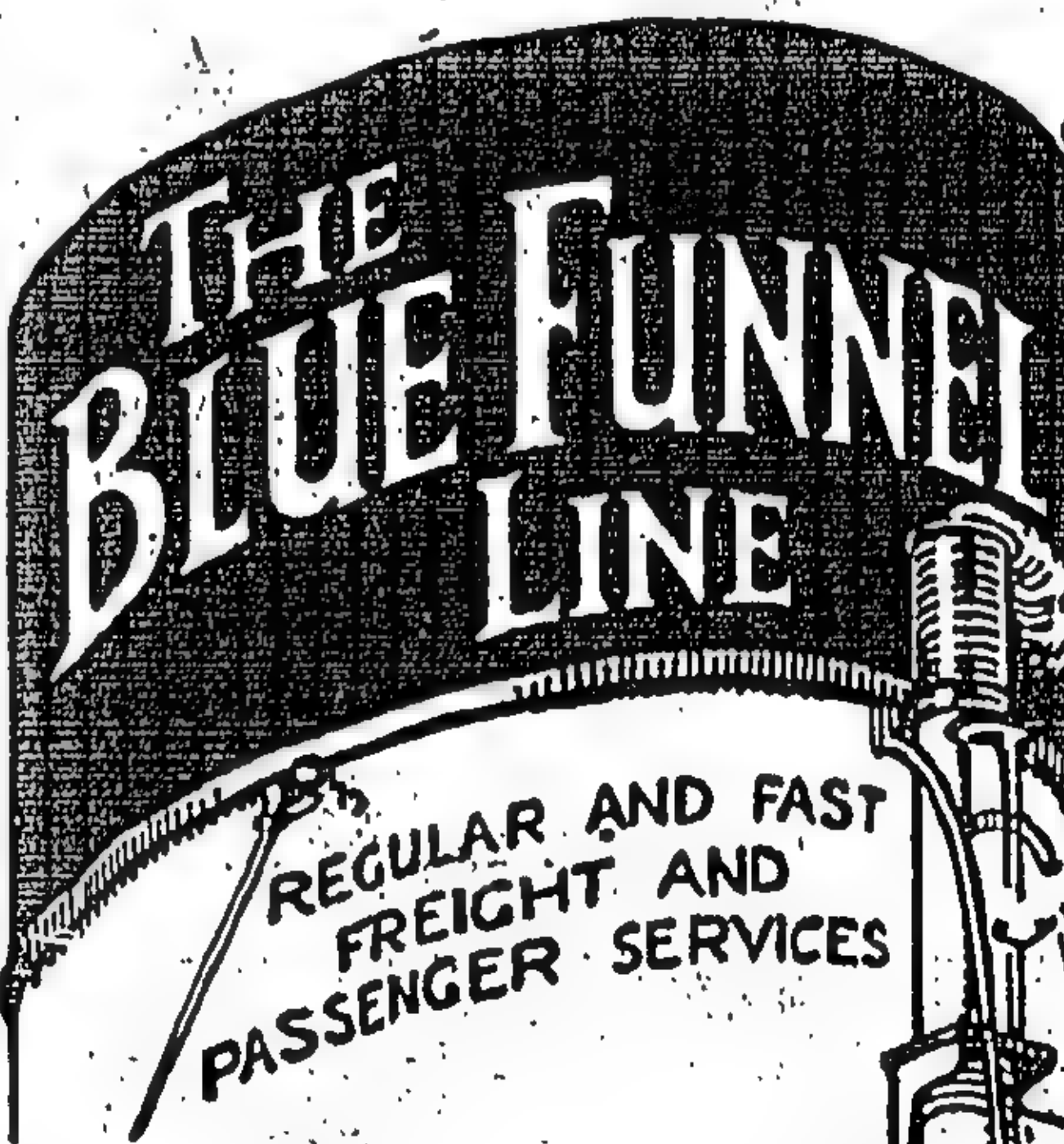
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	18th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAMPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
PICCOLI BUILDING, CORNER LIGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG.



LONDON SERVICE

AENEAS sails 20th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.
AGAMEMNON sails 1st Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama) sails 16th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

SARPEDON Due 5 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
TYNDAREUS Due 6 Nov. From Pacific via Japan.
NELEUS Due 7 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
PHILOCTETES Due 16 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage, rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

If you love your wife
and kids...pay up, buddy!

Your pal's in the hospital!
Do you want to be next?

Sure, tell your husband
to see the police—if
he gets there alive!

I PROMISE TO PAY

CHESTER MORRIS • LEO CARRILLO
HELEN MACK • THOMAS MITCHELL

Directed by D. Ross Lederman. A COLUMBIA PICTURE

This picture with super-imposed Chinese titles is highly praised and specially recommended by the Censors of the Nanking Government.

TO-MORROW "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"
M.G.M. Picture with Freddie Bartholomew - Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

KAY SCALES THE HEIGHTS OF TRUE GREATNESS!



TO-MORROW "THE GREAT GAMBINI"
AKIM TAMIROFF - MARIAN MARSH

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THIS CLEVER WOMAN HAD NO TIME FOR LOVE!
She was too busy living the cruellest bargain
a woman ever made with a man...paying a
lifetime of regrets for just one stolen holiday.
SHE MARRIED THE GREATEST SCOUNDREL ON EARTH!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THRILL AND LAUGH WITH THE WORLD'S DIZZIEST
AVIATOR!
With his heart in his mouth and his mouth wide
open Joe soars to new heights in laughter.
THE SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR JOE'S CRAZY COMEDY!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MOST POPULAR PRICES—
20 cts. — 35 cts. — 45 cts. — 55 cts.

FOR
TO-DAY
ONLY



Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PIERCE FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

BRITAIN'S PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

Firm Hand Must Be
Taken To Protect
Palestine Lives

London, Nov. 3.
A firm reply in the negative was
given by Mr. W. Ormsby Gore,
Secretary of State for the Colonies,
when Mr. W. Gallacher asked if the
Government was going to recon-
sider its attitude towards the Arab
Higher Committee in Palestine and
adopt a different attitude for solving
the problem.

"Not a ray quite definitely, No!"
replied the Colonial Secretary.
"For a whole year His Majesty's
Government has exercised exemplary
patience in the face of murder and
rebellion, and we have quite come
to the conclusion that forbearance
has been mistaken for weakness, and
that it is essential to restore law and
order in the country if moderate
Arabs lives, as well as Jewish lives,
are to be saved. (Cheers).—Reuter.

CURFEW LIFTED

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.
The curfew imposed in the old city
of Jerusalem has been lifted to ac-
commodate the festival beginning to-
night when the Moslems fast during
the daytime and eat at night-time for
a month.—Reuter.

NOT PRESSING EXTRADITION

London, Nov. 3.
In reply to a question in the House
of Commons, Lord Cranborne said
to-day the British Government was
not pressing the French authorities to
extradite the Grand Mufti of
Jerusalem.—Reuter.

REFUGEES NOT INVITED TO KENYA COLONY

London, Nov. 3.
About 8,000 Abyssinian refugees,
including many women and child-
ren the majority of whom had tra-
velled long distances and suffered
very severe hardships, are now in
Kenya.

This information was given in a
parliamentary answer by the
Colonial Secretary, who paid tribute
to the humanitarian work of the
Kenya authorities under difficult
conditions, in rendering medical and
other aid to the refugees.

Mr. Ormsby Gore took occasion
to declare there was no foundation
whatever for the suggestion that the
Government of Kenya took any
action to invite these refugees to the
Colony.

"I may mention that owing to the
situation of the camp at Isiolo the
refugees concentrated there are not
in a position to engage in any anti-
Italian activities even if they wished
to do so."

He added that he could not say
what the future of the refugees
would be, but they could not be
accommodated in Kenya where it
would be impossible for them to
maintain themselves.—British Wire-
less.

INLAND CARGO REACHES SHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 4.
Valuable native products for ex-
port arrived from Hankow by the
R. and S. Wuhu to-day this being
the first shipment sent from up-river
to Shanghai by water since the
establishment of the boom at Kiang-
yin, by the Chinese military authori-
ties.

The cargo left Hankow on October
10, and after it had been carried
past the boom by the inland route
which was recently organized, it
was transhipped from the Tugchow
to the Wuhu.—Reuter.

YOUTH ADMITS THIEVING

Chan Sze-ng, 19, unemployed, ap-
pearing on remand before Mr. R.
Edwards at the Central Magistracy
this morning was charged with the
theft of a table clock valued at \$4.50
and \$1.20 in cash from No. 5 Fo Hing
Lane, second floor, the property of
Fung Tin, 34, married woman.

The defendant was searched by a
Chinese detective at Ladder Street,
and when the clock and the money
were found in his possession, ad-
mitted, having committed the theft.
He was sentenced to a month's
imprisonment and ordered to be sent
back to his native village at the ex-
piration of his term.

Third Victim Of Fire Dies of Burns

A third victim of the fire in Kow-
loon City on Monday night has died
of her burns. Ip Ling-ye, middle-
aged woman, who had been admitted
to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering
from severe burns, succumbed at
4.30 this morning.

The other two victims were 10-
year-old boys, one of whom was kil-
led in the fire. The other died at the
Kowloon Hospital Wednesday
morning.

No Military Clauses In Anti-Soviet Undertaking

Berlin Denies Tale

Chamberlain Tells Of Friendly Words

Berlin, Nov. 3.
Reports abroad that the Indo-
German-Japanese anti-Comintern
Pact will contain a military clause
directed against Russian intervention
in the Far East, is denied in com-
petent quarters here.

It is stated that the pact will con-
tain no military clauses.—Reuter.

OLD CORRESPONDENCE

London, Nov. 3.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the
Prime Minister, outlined the corre-
spondence which had passed between
him and Signor Benito Mussolini, the
Italian Dictator, at the end of the
summer, when he spoke in the House
of Commons to-day.

He stated that following a friendly
message from Il Duce which had been
conveyed by Count Dino Grandi, the
Italian Ambassador, he sent a letter
to Signor Mussolini renouncing that
the relations between Britain and
Italy were still far from the old feeling
of mutual affection which had lasted
for so many years. He expressed the
opinion that these feelings would be
restored if misunderstandings and
unfounded suspicions were cleared
away. He declared the readiness of
the British Government to enter into
conversations at any time to that end.

Signor Mussolini immediately re-
plied, expressing his own sincere wish
to the same end, and agreement that
conversations should be started.—
Reuter Special.

Legion Doing Fine Work For Veterans

There is now a population
approaching 1,000 in the British
Legion Village near Maidstone, in
Kent, England. The village com-
prises a sanatorium, a village settle-
ment for ex-patients and their
families, and a training centre where
the settlers are taught and follow
various trades, eventually becoming
self-supporting.

These ex-soldiers and their fami-
lies are only a few of those whom the
Legion aids with funds derived from
subscription the world over.

Previously acknowledged: \$2,000.00
Col. G. K. Hall-Bruton .. 50.00
Canadian Trade Commission .. 50.00
T. C. Monaghan .. 25.00
D. J. Gilmore .. 25.00
A. Murdoch .. 25.00
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matthews .. 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baskett .. 10.00
Prof. W. I. Gerrard .. 10.00

\$2,200.00

Further contributions will be
gratefully received by Mr. F. G.
Mauder, Secretary to Earl Hall's
Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building, Hongkong.
Cheques should be made payable
to Thomson & Co., and crossed
"Poppy Day Fund."

STOP PRESS

SANCTUARY IN NANTAO APPROVED

But Difficulty Found
In Fixing Borders

Shanghai, Nov. 4.
It is understood agreement has
been reached in principle for the
establishment of a refugee quarter at
Nantao, and that it will be respected
as such by both of the warring armies.

Negotiations are now progressing
to iron out the several details con-
nected with the scheme. The Inter-
national Refugee Committee, which
submitted the proposals to the
Chinese and Japanese authorities, is
of the opinion that if a particular area
is removed from the danger of bomb-
ing and shelling, it will solve the prob-
lem of what to do with the home-
less war victims of Nantao and the
International Settlement.

One of the chief difficulties attend-
ing the negotiations is disagreement
over the proposed boundaries of the
area.—Reuter.

Mayor Denies Creation Of Neutral Zone

Shanghai, Nov. 4.
Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of Greater
Shanghai, emphatically denied last
night that the Chinese Government
was considering the creation of a
neutral zone at Nantao.

In a statement explaining the
origin of the current rumours in this
connection Mayor Yui said that he
had been approached by a foreign
member of the China International
Red Cross Society in Shanghai for
marking out a small area in the city
for accommodating Chinese refugees.
Announcing the benevolent nature
of the proposal, he promised to give
it due consideration.

The same proposal, Mayor Yui
said, had been made to the Japanese
military in Shanghai.—Central News.

BELGIUM STILL BOUND BY COVENANT

London, Nov. 3.
Asked in the House of Commons
whether, as a result of a recent
statement by Germany, Belgium was
still held to be bound by that para-
graph of Article 16 of the Covenant
by which League members are
bound to afford passage through
their territory to forces of any of
the members of League co-operating
to protect the Covenant, Lord
Cranborne replied: "I am sure the
Member will agree that no declara-
tion made by any other Government
can affect the obligations of Belgium
as a member of the League.—
British Wireless.

ECHO OF ALLEGED SUBMARINE ATTACK ON DESTROYER

London, Nov. 3.
After the First Lord of the Ad-
miralty had recited in the House of
Commons the story of the presumed
attack on the destroyer Basilisk, and
how on the return of the ship to
Gibraltar, and investigation of all the
evidence, an announcement was made
that a mine had been made, he
was asked if he was aware that it
had been suggested that in fact the
submarine was destroyed but in
order to avoid international com-
plication it was glossed over.
Mr. Duff Cooper replied: "There is
no truth whatever in the suggestion.
—British Wireless.

LAUNCH CREW STOLE IRON

Three Chinese employed on a
Kowloon Docks launch were charged
before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the
Kowloon Magistracy this morning
with stealing eight pigs of iron,
valued at \$25, the property of the
Docks. Defendants, Leung Fuk, 33,
cook, Chan Chung, 22, seaman, and
Lam Wing, 30, were remanded for
24 hours.

Inspector W. A. Russell said on
Tuesday, 800 pigs of iron were land-
ed on a wharf at the Docks. The
duty launch was berthed alongside.
An Indian watchman on duty saw
the defendants, who formed part of
the launch crew, taking some of the
iron on to the vessel. He went up and
discovered that they had stolen eight
pigs.

Duchess Of Gloucester Operated On

London, Nov. 3.
An official bulletin states that the
Duchess of Gloucester underwent a
minor operation this morning,
necessitated by a recent miscarriage.
A month of rest will be necessary.
The Duchess's general health is
good, and no more bulletins will be
issued.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 30660

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A SAGA OF THE CHIVALRY OF CHINESE SOLDIERS!

At last — A Glorious
Picture of the Activities
of the Revolutionary of
Chinese Army



"THE SECRET CODE"

A PRODUCTION POSITIVELY THE LEADER OF
ALL CHINESE FILMS.

A Central Motion Picture Studio Production.

SATURDAY "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
20th Century Shirley Temple - Victor McLaglen - June Lang
Fox Picture In The Land Of Bengal Lancers

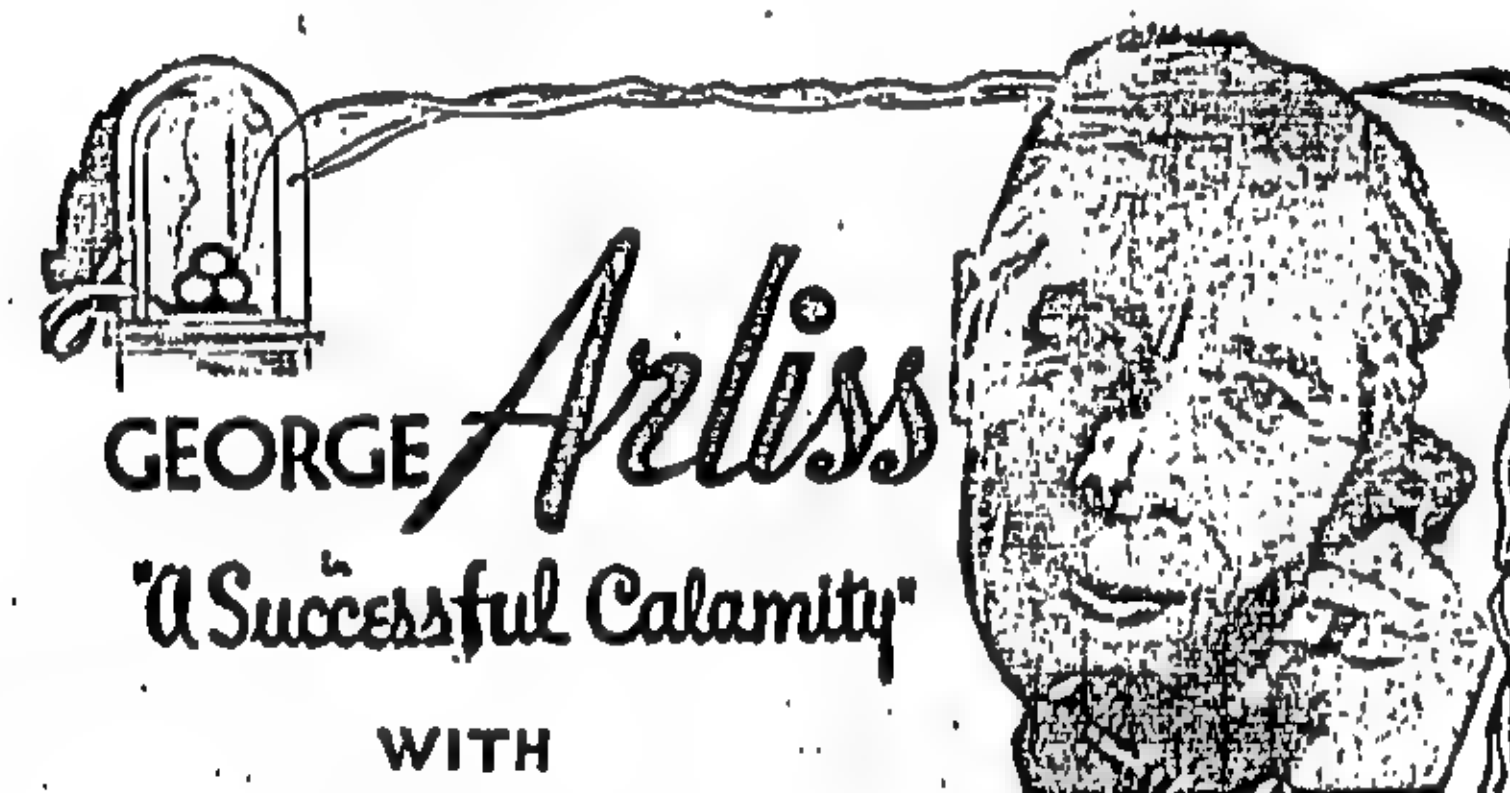
QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

He Fakes Failure To Find Happiness... What
A Situation He Creates!

The Greatest Of All Arliss Hits!!



WITH
Mary Astor - Evelyn Knapp
A Warner Bros. Picture

SATURDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE
A 20th C. Fox Picture In Her Latest & Greatest Success
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 3722

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW SATURDAY
THE MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING DRAMA OF THE YEAR!



COMMENCING SUNDAY
Kay Francis in "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
WARNER BROS. SENSATIONAL DRAMA BASED
ON FRANCE'S GREAT FINANCIAL SWINDLE!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

CHRISTMAS CARDS
AND
CALENDARS

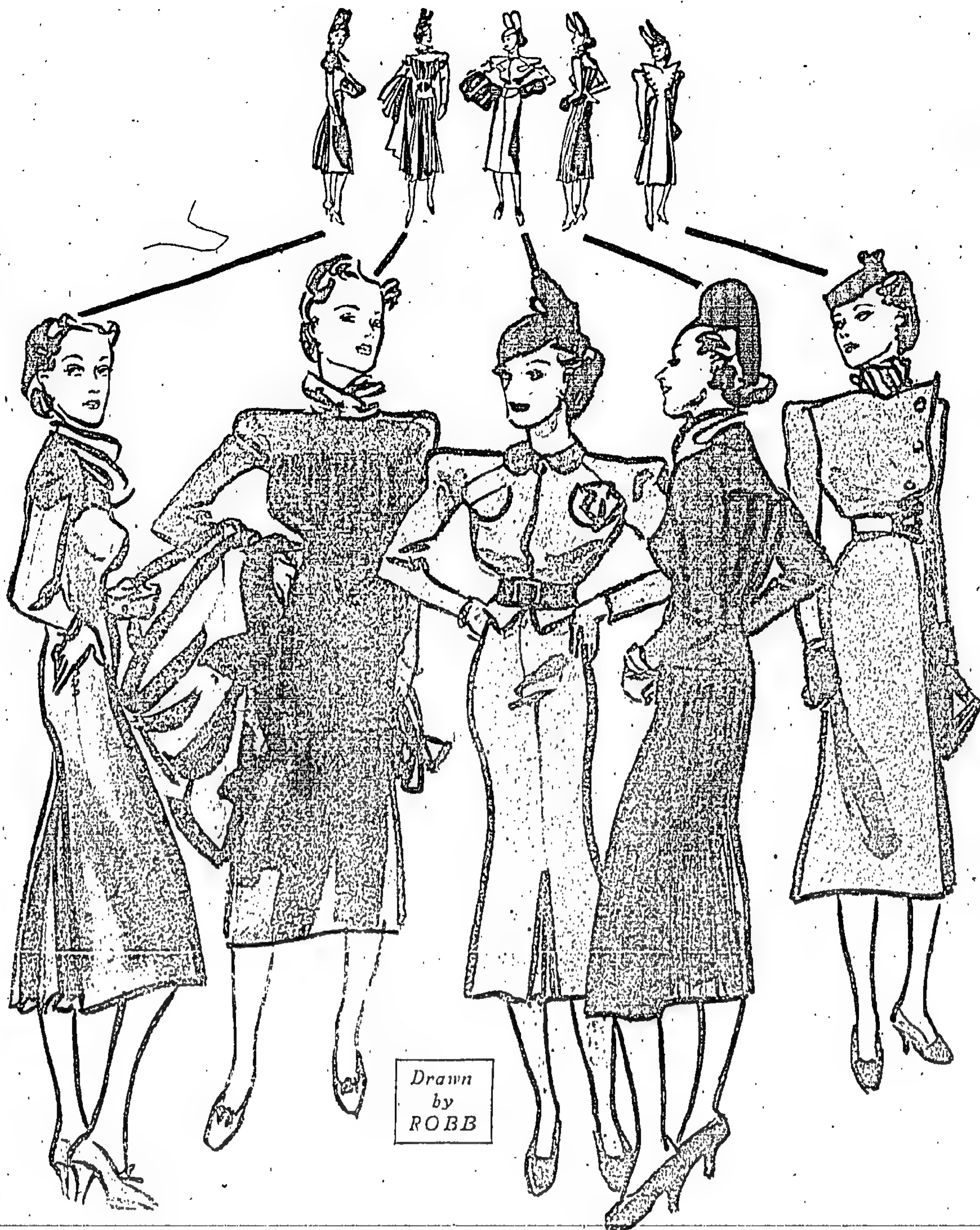
THE LARGEST SELECTION IN
HONGKONG.

DON'T LEAVE YOUR SELECTION
TOO LATE FOR THE HOME MAILS.
ALL NEW STOCK NOW ON SHOW.
CARDS WITH ENVELOPE
from 20 cts. to 50 cts.
CALENDARS WITH ENVELOPE
from 75 cts. to \$2.50
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.

Unable To Build Bridges

It appears that the Japanese have hitherto been unable to build bridges across Soochow Creek strong enough to bear tanks and other mechanized units essential for an effective drive. Japanese forces south of Soochow Creek possess field guns with which

(Continued on Page 4.)



Drawn
by
ROBB

Five Simple frocks

FASHIONS straight from Paris are generally a bit too exaggerated for you to wear around every day.

But if you use the ideas and avoid the eccentricities you can suit yourself as well as the fashion. Train your eye to pick out what is essential in the new line and what is merely trimming.

You will see how we've done this here. Look at the little pictures first, then compare them with the corresponding ones below.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. The model frock was designed with an elaborate backwards movement. The shoulders were accented and built out with a braided belt into the back of the draped sash.

Simplified, it becomes a 'straight' afternoon frock, with flattened skirt.

Here are all the new ideas for day dresses. We took them from the Paris models you see at the top of the page, simplified the details to give you the sort of smart, practical frock you can wear anywhere.

2. The Paris frock had a very high neck, rounded yoke, draped bodice and skirt, moulded waist. Our frock has a high neck too, but it's made with a folded scarf (always easier to wear). The round yoke has been squared, and now runs into a straightforward pleated bodice. Skirt becomes straight.

3. Casual young suit with set-in sleeves, slashed shoulders and cut afternoon frock, with flattened skirt, pencil skirt.

We've carried that idea into a frock for all occasions, cut to look like a suit, with a waistcoat bodice. The skirt gets reasonable fullness from a front pleat; the high neck turns over and is lined to match the belt.

4. Paris gave this suit a fur panel running across the back and shoulders, put strips of fur in the make-up of the coat, and pointed out the back of the jacket in a sharp basque. Skirt was accented.

Taking a leaf from its book you could make up the jacket the same way, using braid instead of fur. Cut out the basque altogether (it's eccentric anyway) and have an inlet belt instead. And make your skirt in a fine striped material, it'll give the same illusion as the pleats and (unlike them) will stay put.

5. Model coat had high-winged guarder lapels, buttoning each side, and a straight front panel running all the way to the hem.

Why not use this idea for a coat frock? It could take just one of the wings, buttoning down the side. Never mind about the front panel; just have a straight skirt and carry the line over to the side by a buckled belt.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—WEAR GLOVES

A WORD about keeping your skin trick, but it will not suit certain soft as a rose petal and firm as skins, so if your hands are fussy a school-girl's. Nothing gives a warty one of the preparations made man's age away so easily as wrinkles from cucumber or other kindly place.

Nearly all hands suffer from lack of nourishment, as their natural oils it is possible to preserve the hands are washed away quite early in life. Wear gloves for rough work. Oh! What they want is a square meal of yes, it is not as comfortable as work-rich face cream, which will work in gloves will do, and you'll be surprised how soon you can get used to them.

THERE are dozens of hand creams, massage cream into the hands by jellies, and lotions to help your stroking upward from fingers to skin, and if one does not suit you, wrist. It prevents skin stretching another will. Most people find that and ageing. Those pale, ethereal hands containing glycerine do the hands the poets love can be achieved

with quick-acting bleaching creams or packs.

WATCH your hands, if you would have them such that other people love to watch them. A little cold cream or olive oil, or lemon and glycerine rubbed into them at night will work wonders.

An excellent lotion for the hands consists of a mixture of equal portions of rosewater, witch hazel and alcohol. This should be briskly rubbed into the skin until it disappears. It will give the hands a delicious feeling of freshness and coolness. Now shake on a dusting of powder, and, with a touch of nail polish, whiteness and smoothness of your hands will delight you.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR STOMACH

You cannot afford to take chances with your stomach. Many people are far too fond of "dosing" themselves whenever they feel a little off colour. This can be most dangerous where your stomach is concerned. The stomach is one of your hardest-worked and vital organs. Upon its smooth running your whole health and good spirits depend. Yet, unlike external injury, you cannot see when your stomach is out of order, you can only feel.

By taking unorthodox concoctions—even the so-called "household remedies"—bicarbonates and the like—you may easily be doing irreparable harm to your health without realizing the fact. How much safer to use the proved and scientific remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder! Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers, at home and abroad, have used this professionally recommended stomach powder. Some have had no more than indigestion after meals, which Maclean Brand Stomach Powder stops instantly. Some have had the serious gastric and duodenal ulcer, which this wonderful powder has often treated successfully and saved the sufferer an operation. Remember the name—MACLEAN BRAND—look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton and be sure of relief from stomach pain. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 538, Hong Kong.

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles QUICKLY RELIEVED

PAIN caused by corns, calluses, bunions, ended instantly with pads made of Gauztex. Then look for permanent relief—quickly! (Ideal for ladies—no need to cut the skin. Get Gauztex today.)

GAUTEX
The Bandage That Ties Itself

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents:
SEWAN TOMES & CO.,
B.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

Believe In Your Children

By Dr. Marion Mackenzie

"HE is a bad boy, doctor," is a phrase I have heard almost daily from mothers. The fathers I have had little opportunity of seeing, though I hear a great deal about them, and find that the mother who believes in her baby usually believes in his father too. "The happy family" in no mere catch phrase, but a very living reality. In the unhappy family the baby usually comes off worst as he cannot defend himself.

This small scrap of humanity understands an angry voice when he is a few days old. Later, when his mother brings him and says he is "a bad boy," I have seen his eyes full of resentment before he could either talk or walk—just as a foreigner is able to understand a language before he can speak it.

The problem lies in the parents. The child is brought because he is naughty or ill, will not eat, or cannot sleep, is bad tempered, and so on. The parent should come instead and say frankly, "What is the matter with me?" I have made a mess of things. Will you help me to straighten them out?"

Fathers should take themselves more seriously, too. Indirectly, by helping to create the atmosphere of the home, they can contribute enormously to the stability of their children's nervous system. Just because he is not always with them, a father often shows an extraordinary understanding of the child's difficulties, but, unfortunately, he is apt to think it is "not his job."

Three Types

No normally healthy child is "bad," though his environment often makes him so, his environment being his parents, his nurse, his teachers, &c. There are, however, three types of children who become problems—the pampered child, the child who is not wanted, and the child with some form of physical inferiority.

In each type there is traceable the seeds of the child's disability in himself. He fails to believe in himself, when his parents do not believe in him. The pampered child may get a rude shock when he gets out of his protected situation where he is no longer pampered. Even where the parents have pampered him, it is difficult for them to continue to believe in him, as the spoiled child becomes such a thorn in the flesh; they are irritated with him. The result is a feeling of uncertainty, as one moment he is spoiled and the next he is scolded or punished.

Children need a stable background. They need to know where they stand in their parents' regard. Obviously the child who is not wanted is not believed in or he would not be the disliked. The unfortunate child may be the favourite of one parent, the other parent having been dethroned for the child to take his place. Parents should guard against this and catch themselves up when they tend to find fault with the child of whom they are jealous. Their very attitude towards the child will make him naughty.

The child with any physical inferiority will need more than ever to be believed in by his parents.

Parents Need Not Despair

Parents need not despair about any physical inferiority in their children, indeed they can believe in them more than ever, as again and again the result of such inferiority has been to make them compensate for it by outstanding achievements. There are compensations for children even when their parents are foolish enough not to believe in them, their very sense of inferiority will make them strive to outdistance others.

A child who stammers is a discouraged child, but there is no reason why he should remain discouraged, and if rightly handled he does not; I might say that scores of stammering children I have seen have been cured by ignoring the stammer, which in many cases is merely a way of gaining attention, just as refusing food may be, and also by taking care that the child is neither deprived of his due amount of power and of love.

The delinquent child, that is the child who is a misfit, is not lacking in intelligence, but rather his behaviour is a sign of his emotional life. He is also the discouraged child, who is not believed in. The small boy who is continually being "nagged" and called bad will certainly not be an easy person to deal with.

Those rare people, often children themselves, who are said to have such a good influence over children are simply men and women who believe in children, believe in their innate goodness. If they do have children of their own, they will say and believe that their children are so good that they never need punishment. True, they are good but it is the parents' belief in them that keeps them good.

Fear Arises from Wrong Suggestions

A small boy whom I had known for years came one day for his first examination. His mother dragged him in, he was kicking and screaming as she pulled him along, repeating, "You know the doctor will have to examine you." Not knowing what "examine" meant and being a sensitive child he was afraid.

I was surprised, as he had always been such a good child before. He kicked his mother, he kicked me, he kicked over a chair, and he kicked over a table. I asked his mother to go out of the room. She went reluctantly, saying as she went, "He will kick you again, doctor." On the contrary, as soon as her atmosphere of the wrong suggestion



From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

keeps baby well

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

RECORDS THAT WILL PLEASE.

- BD355 (The King Steps Out, Medley, REGINALD FOORT. ORGAN.
B2003 (I Kiss Your Lips, Salut D'Amour.
K3331 (St. Mary's Chimes, Summer Evening, MAREK WEBER & HIS ORCH.
B2289 (Melodies of Yesterday, On a Southern Plantation, KEN HARVEY. BANJO.
C2708 (Paul Robeson Medley, PAUL ROBESON. BASS.
C2715 (The Arendians, Selection, H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.
C2861 (Jealousy, Tango Tzigane, Entry of the Bayards, BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH.
EIGHTSOME REELS.
H3224 (Skye Eightsome, Scottish Country Dance Orch.
E11316 (Eightsome, B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
F728 (Dashing White Sergeant, etc., B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
C1231 (Foursome, Meredith-Kay & Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Swan, Culbertson & Fitch

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

- New York Cotton Exchange
- Chicago Board of Trade
- Winnipeg Grain Exchange
- Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
- Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
- New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
- Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston
J. E. Swan & Co., New York

Telephone 30244

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong

Offices: Shanghai and Manila

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Link Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of \$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Yung Kee & L'Indo China,
Hongkong.



had vanished—and mothers are very loath to believe their children often behave better in their absence—he became quiet. He looked at my stethoscope with interest when I told him my little girl listened to her so quiet. What chance has a child with a mother with so little self-control or who believes so little in her child?

Tragic News Kept From A Bride

Bridesmaid Injured; Best Man Dead, Wife Hurt

Lucky Emblems In Car Wreckage

Biggleswade, Oct. 3. WHEN a bride walked to the altar at Biggleswade Parish Church to-day she was unaware that death had overtaken a party on the way to her wedding.

News of the tragedy was withheld from the bride until the wedding was over; she was merely told that a slight accident had detained the bridesmaid.

The bride, Miss Peggy Lincoln, and Mr. L. Barnes, the bridegroom, both belong to Biggleswade.

FRACTURED SKULL

The dead man was Mr. James Day, of Exmoor House, Upwell, Cambridgeshire.

His daughter, Joyce, aged 11, who was to have been the bridesmaid, lies in Bedford County Hospital with a fractured skull, beside her mother, who has head and face injuries.

The girl was found injured beside a radio set, which was to have been a wedding present, and mingled with car wreckage were lucky horseshoes and confetti.

Her father was driving a car which was involved in a collision with a lorry on the Great North road about a mile south of Sandy.

A reporter was told that the bride had a premonition that something would mar the marriage festivities, but was unaware for hours that this premonition had been fulfilled.

An A.A. scout found Mr. Day dead at the wheel four miles from the scene of the wedding.

The lorry driver, Harold Whentley, of Norththorpe, Crowland, Peterborough, escaped with a broken hand.

King: No Christmas Broadcast

There will be no Christmas round-the-Empire broadcast this year. The famous relay, the B.B.C. thinks, depends on the King's talk for its effectiveness. This year the King will not broadcast.

This decision will disappoint 400,000,000 listeners all over the world, the estimated audience for the "family" broadcasts given by King George V.

Mr. A. P. Ryan, Assistant Director of Public Relations, said there is little novelty value left in the Empire composite broadcasts.

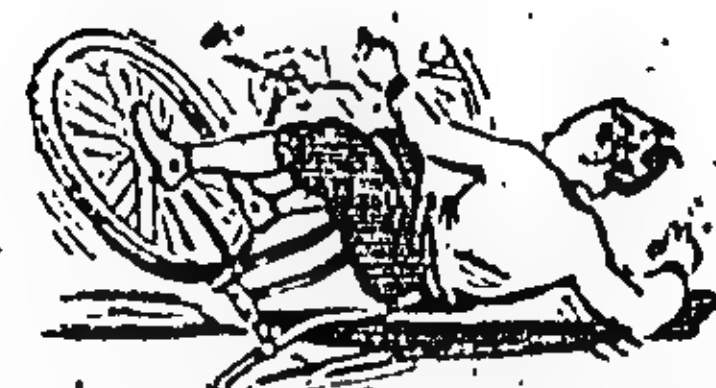
287 YEARS AT ANVIL

The blacksmith's forge at Harby, a Leicestershire village, has been run by members of the Stead family for 287 years. The present member, Mr. W. Stead, has spent half a century over the old anvil.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped suffering by using the famous "Gauztex" medicine. It is a powerful, effective, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles. It is a powerful, effective, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles. It is a powerful, effective, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles.

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS



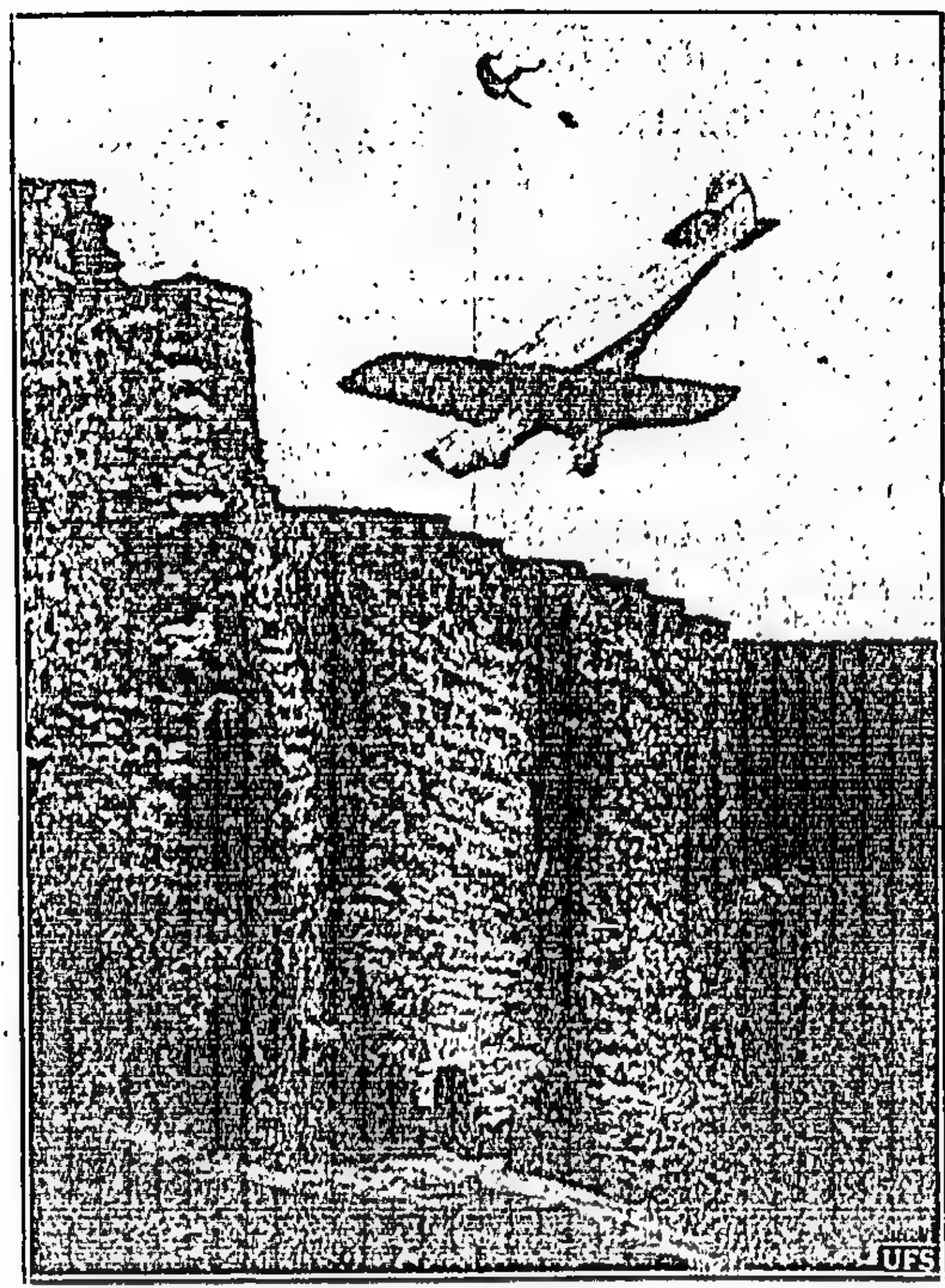
BEST WAY BANDAGE
All Cuts, Sprains, Bruises

GAUZTEX is a powerful, effective, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles. It is a powerful, effective, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles. It is a powerful, effective, and safe remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles.

GAUZTEX
The BANDAGE THAT TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
B.E.A. Building,
Hongkong.



This extremely rare picture was snapped at the King's Cup air race near London a second before the plane, piloted by Wing Commander Hilton and Sherrin, was caught by a gust of wind and hit the walled building. One pilot is seen in the air. He struck a cliff and crashed through a nearby roof. Body of the other was found in the wreck.

Sharepushers Give Clergy Their Money Back

SHAREPUSHERS, fearing police attention, are beginning to give their victims their money back.

During the last few weeks, county clergymen—for some reason the principal victims of the sharepushing gangs—have received repayment of the moneys they have been induced to "invest."

The pleasant surprise is accompanied by an intimation that the "investment" might not prove so lucrative as expected, and "to prevent loss and possible anxiety" they are asked to accept the return of their money.

It is little wonder that those who have been engaged in sharepushing frauds should be alarmed.

During the last month several of their number have received stiff sentences at the Old Bailey, and other trials are imminent.

The City police are now investigating the activities of certain firms who have closed down lately.

JAPANESE SEARCH PACIFIC AREA FOR INDISPENSABLE MANGANESE METAL

(By Harry W. Frantz)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington. Faced by a long military struggle on the Asiatic continent, Japan is reported to be "scouting" the entire Pacific area for potential supplies of manganese, metal indispensable in armour-plate manufacture.

In Canada, Panama, Costa Rica, the Philippines, Malaya, and the South Seas, agents of Japanese industries are reported to be active in seeking primary sources of the steel alloys which are all-important to an industrial nation in wartime. Experts understand that besides manganese Japan seeks new commercial sources of nickel, chrome and tungsten.

Press reports that Japanese interests were seeking to obtain control of manganese properties in Panama, embracing reserves of 10,000,000 tons of manganese ore, caused no special surprise here, as Japanese activity in metals transactions has frequently been reported. The potential supplies of manganese ore in Panama already have been scientifically explored and found to be large although generally low grade.

Japanese interests recently obtained large interest in mining properties on Queen Charlotte Islands off the western Canadian coast, said to contain probably 10,000,000 tons of magnetite ore, a low-grade ore similar to manganese. Development and transportation work is now being done on these properties.

The Japanese consumers' interest in Philippine development of chrome, manganese and iron ore properties has been frequently reported in trade publications. Japan in fact has been looked upon as the prospectively most important pur-

chaser of Philippine heavy metals, and the strategic significance of this fact is commented in analyses of Philippine future political and economic status.

Japanese agents also have sought chrome ore supplies in the South Seas including New Caledonia.

URGENT NEED FOR IRON ORE

Japan's urgent need for iron ore, whether for normal industrial or special military purposes, was indicated last year by the expanding production of iron ore in Malaya, whence the entire output is shipped to Japan. Last year Malayan iron ore production established a record of 1,650,000 long tons, compared with 1,411,000 tons in 1935, 1,350,000 in 1934, and 769,000 in 1933.

War in Asia and Spain, with preparations for possible conflict in other theatres have rapidly extended the strategic importance of manganese, which is produced in all continents but with major supplies under Russian and British control. New production in the Philippines, Egypt, and Brazil has aroused the widest interest.

Military preparedness plus the peacetime industrial recovery that attended world economy in 1936 caused an all-time record in world production during 1936.

The United States' largest consumer, which produces only small quantities of manganese, in 1936 imported 840,048 long tons of manganese ore valued at \$8,819,000, compared with imports in 1935 of 393,500 tons valued at \$4,208,000 and in 1934 of 341,330 tons valued at \$3,620,100.

A Bureau of Mines review of the world manganese situation reported an extraordinary expansion of Russian production last year. Egypt

INTERESTING STATISTICS OF TRADE IN THE FAR EAST

INDIA'S EXPORTS TO JAPAN

There has recently been an increasing number of indications that the hostilities between Japan and China may cause considerable deviation from the usual trends of international trade, especially in the Far East. Quite apart from the adverse effects of the position on Chinese activity in importing, producing, and exporting, the factors which have to be taken into account include the boycotting of Japanese goods by Chinese merchants in Singapore and other places where they form an important part of the trading community, and also the difficulty, arising partly out of the restrictions on imports of raw materials, experienced by Japanese producers and merchants in under-taking to give delivery of goods ordered within the specified periods.

This difficulty as regards delivery is already proving an important factor in Indian trade in cotton goods, and it seems probable that it will become an increasingly helpful influence to any producers who are able to supply goods which would normally be bought in Japan. As far as India itself is concerned, the domestic mills seem to be obtaining most of the benefit of dealers' doubts as to Japan's ability to deliver cloth, and the question arises as to whether the Indian mills, for the same reason, will be able to increase their export trade.

The Indian cotton textile industry, with its intermittent periods of palpable overproduction, would not doubt welcome any opportunities of increasing its exports which might arise out of the Sino-Japanese situation, and Indian trade interests generally would be glad of any development which resulted in an improvement of the trade balance. Indian exports of merchandise last month were only Rs.1,528 lacs, or Rs.210 lacs less than in July, while imports of merchandise fell by only Rs. 83 lacs, to Rs.1,329 lacs. Exports of gold were smaller again, and the total visible balance of trade in merchandise and treasure for the month was only Rs.303 lacs, as the following trade shows:—

(In lacs of rupees: 1 lac=10,000.)

Aug. July, Aug. Apr. to Aug. 1937 1937 1936 1937 1936

Merchandise... 1,528 1,736 1,422 846 7,191

Exports... 1,229 1,412 929 714 4,934

Imports... 300 324 493 132 2,257

Treasure... 139 225 208 70 1,444

Gold, net... 35 45 70 107 507

Silver, net... 104 184 129 511 857

Total net exports... 303 313 633 132 3,105

Figures for India only.

Figures for India and Burma.

It seems improbable that the separation from Burma could account for the whole of the decrease as compared with last year in India's favourable balance of trade, while it is also difficult to explain

why India's import trade remains at such a high level.

INDIAN TEXTILE PROSPECTS

The expectation that the Indian textile industry would be the principal beneficiary from Japan's pre-occupation with her military position in China led to a boom in textile shares on the Bombay Stock Exchange which by mid-September brought prices of the securities to a point at which the prospective gains to the industry were heavily discounted. The position is discussed in the money market gossip of Commerce, which contains a warning that optimism should be tempered by caution. The writer concedes that even since the conclusion of the new Indo-Japanese agreement Japan had been unable to make up her full quota of imports to the Indian market during the first quarter of the current fiscal year and that it is improbable that she will be in a position either to make up the deficiency or to maintain the quota for the current quarter. But if the war should end suddenly, which the Commerce writer thinks it might do as a result of international pressure, the Indian trade's gains would have to be shed. The possibility of a sudden cessation of hostilities and Japan's re-entry into the textile market is a contingency not to be ignored by advocates of an extension of India's productive capacity. In the same strain the writer thinks that for the duration of the war Japan may not be in a position to dump increasing quantities of rayon and rayon mixture goods on the Indian market, and that domestic mills may expect in some measure to supply the deficiency, though Italy will have an opportunity of improving her position in this trade.

"EMPIRE CONTENT" IN CANADA

Three changes in the tariff and quota arrangements of Empire countries affecting imports of Lancashire textiles have come to light this month, and only one of them has caused equal satisfaction in Lancashire and in the Empire country concerned. The relaxation of the quotas in Ceylon is still regarded here as a needless sacrifice of Lancashire's interests, and the freeing of Japanese staple fibre goods from quota restrictions in Australia is still the cause of some concern, in spite of Mr. Lyons' reassurances. But Lancashire has welcomed the change in Canada's regulations as regards the Empire content of cotton goods under the preferential tariff, and Canadian textile manufacturers who have complained bitterly of Lancashire competition appear to have found no fault with the change.

A correspondent in Montreal reports that the raising of the Empire content in cotton goods back to 50 per cent. will not materially affect the price of cotton goods in Canada, according to Mr. G. Blair Gordon, the managing director of the Dominion Textile Company. The only effect likely will be that of keeping out some of the cheap Japanese cotton goods that were being sent into England in an unfinished state and then reshipped, after certain processing, to Canada and other countries. The cost of Japanese cotton goods in an unfinished state that were being shipped to Great Britain was so low that it was not difficult for them to put into those goods 33 1/3 per cent. of Empire content and thus get the benefit of the preferential rates. The result was that the Lancashire cotton manufacturers, who had first asked that the Empire content should be reduced from 50 per cent. to 33 1/3 per cent. because they thought that they could not meet this requirement as a result of having to buy their raw cotton in the United States, found that they had let the Japanese goods in and that these were taking away the market. According to Mr. Gordon, only a few people who handled the Japanese goods had been getting the benefit of the 33 1/3 per cent. ruling, and they hoped by the increase to keep the unfinished Japanese goods out of other Empire countries. The competition of Japan with goods direct from that country was bad enough for the textile industry, and there was a general feeling that the Japanese were getting a little too much advantage in being able also to enter Empire markets under the preferential rate because of the low Empire content required.

MANGANESE ORE

The rising importance of manganese ore in world economy is indicated by the following production trends:

Soviet Russia, normally producing between 40 and 60 per cent. of the world's total, had a manganese output in 1936 variously estimated from 2,700,000 to 3,000,000 metric tons, compared to 2,534,000 tons in 1935, 1,021,300 tons in 1933, and 632,000 in 1932.

Russia extended underground developments in present manganese mines and brought in new mines in Western Siberia.

Japan had manganese ore production in 1935 of 71,639 metric tons, against 57,105 in the previous year, and 20,242 in 1932.

British India produced 651,770 metric tons in 1935, against 421,927 in 1934, and 216,016 in 1932.

Union of South Africa produced 250,243 metric tons in 1936, compared with 195,469 tons in 1935, and 21,220 in 1932.

Brazilian production of manganese ore almost stopped during the depression, with 7,627 metric tons in 1934, but output recovered to 41,707 in 1935, and to 150,201 in 1936.

Chinese manganese ore production increased from 440 tons in 1932 to 4,320 in 1935.

Gold Coast production in 1935 was 405,117 tons against 51,502 in 1932.

NEW FURNISHING FABRICS

SOMETHING NEW IN A MEDIUM WEIGHT REPP. ITS LOW PRICE, EXCELLENT WEARING QUALITIES AND PLEASING COLOURS ARE SURE TO WIN YOUR APPROVAL.

COLOURS: BLUE, FAWN, GREEN and ROSE, 30 wide. 90 cts. yd.



HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY! 200 YDS. ONLY. ALL LINEN FURNISHING FABRIC. IN PLAIN COLOURS - BISCUITE, BOTTLE GREEN, ROSE DU BARI AND FAWN, 48 WIDE.

Price \$2.50 yard

FADELESS JASPER NEW SHADES IN THIS WELL KNOWN FABRIC. GUARANTEED FAST TO LIGHT & WASHING. WEARS FOR YEARS. IN COLOURS OF BLUE, GREEN, ORANGE, ROSE & MAUVE, 48 WIDE. PRICE \$1.25 yd.

LOOSE COVERS, etc.

CURTAIN NETS

LOVELIER THAN CAN BE IMAGINED. WE HAVE A WIDE & VARIED RANGE OF COTTON & ART SILK CURTAIN NETS, 48 WIDE.

From 95 cts. yard

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE

(FOUR TIMES WEEKLY)

East Bound (Read Down)		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin) (22)	
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

(DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)		East Bound (Read Up)	
Mon. Wed. Fri.	STATION	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)		(Laening)	(DC-2)
11.45	Lv HANKOW	Ar	17.10
	Lv SHASI	Lv	15.45
	Lv ICHANG	Lv	14.45
	Lv WANSIEN	Lv	12.25
15.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	10.30
			8.00
(Stinson)		(Stinson)	(Stinson)
15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	14.30
17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	12.30

For further information please apply to:

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
King's Bldg., Connaught Road. Tel. 33131.

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply to Tak Co., Ltd.

GUARDING
AGAINST
AIR RAIDSPrecautions Taken
In Britain

London, Nov. 3. The Home Office announces that in order to render the greatest possible measure of assistance and advice to local authorities in connexion with the preparation of air raid precautions schemes, it has been decided to divide the country into approximately 10 areas in England and Wales and two in Scotland, and in addition London and Middlesex are to form one area.

In each of these areas a regular inspector, appointed by the Air Raid Precautions Department will be stationed for the purpose of maintaining close and constant touch with all local authorities in the area.—British Wireless.

King Placing
Wreath At
Haig Statue

London, Nov. 3. It was announced to-day that the King will lay a wreath at Lord Haig's statue on Armistice Day. His Majesty will walk down Whitehall after the ceremony at the Cenotaph and place the wreath at the statue, afterwards returning to Buckingham Palace. The statue will be unveiled by the Duke of Gloucester the day before.—British Wireless.

REPUBLICANS
NUMBER 90,
DEMOCRATS 329

Washington, Nov. 3. The Republicans have increased their membership in the House of Representatives to a total of 90. However the Democrats at the present number 239. There are five Farmer and Labour representatives and eight Progressives. Three vacancies remain.—United Press.

KING OF GREECE TO
VISIT ENGLAND

London, Nov. 3. King George of Greece is arriving in England next Sunday, and will stay at Buckingham Palace as guest of the King and Queen.—British Wireless.

MORE AND MORE MEN
FOR BRITISH ARMY

London, Nov. 3. The intake of recruits for the regular Army over the whole country last week showed an increase of 80 per cent. over the corresponding week of last year the figures reading 568 against 354. Out of the total, 304 men enlisted in the Infantry.—British Wireless.

HUNAN FLOATS AGAIN

The China Navigation Company's steamer Hunan which went aground at Ping Shan on the night of the big typhoon, September 2, was refloated last night with the aid of the Talkoo Dock tug, which afterwards towed her to Talkoo Docks.

BULGARIAN ROYALTY AT
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, Nov. 3. The King and Queen of Bulgaria were guests of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

(Puccini)... Elsie, Suddaby; Etude in A Minor (Winter Wind) (Chopin)—Op. 25, No. 11; Etude No. 1 in F Minor; Etude No. 3 in D Flat Major (Chopin)... Irene Scharrer.
10.12. Elgar Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61.
Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.
11. Close Down.

£19,000 Unclaimed

£19,267 has been left by a widower and there is no claimant for the money. Mr. John Thomas Wilmore of Richmond, Crescent, Harzbury, N. who died on December 20th, left this amount, but he left no Will and there is no known relation entitled to the money.

Fresh Troops
For Far East693 Of All Ranks
Aboard Dilwara

The transport Dilwara, already familiar to Hongkong from frequent trips in the past, is due here again about November 15, bringing the Durham Light Infantry and details to the Far East.

The transport will have on board 693 officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men, in addition to families, totalling nearly 80. The Durham Light Infantry has a strength of 400 on board and most of the wives and families are accompanying them to Shanghai. Details for Tientsin, one for Peiping and 175 for Hongkong make up the ship's passenger list.

Following is the personnel on board the Dilwara:

FOR HONGKONG

Royal Artillery—Capt. A.T.M.E. Members, Lieut. J. H. Moore, F. C. J. Smith, D. I. Marshall, H. L. Duncan, B. T. C. Forrester and P. E. McMillan (the last four named bringing their wives and families).
W. Lord and family, two W.O.s, three N.C.O.s, two Bombardiers and 32 gunners.
5th A.A. Brigade, R.A.: 23 gunners.

Royal Engineers (Establishment)—QMS, E. J. C. Trimmer, three W.O.s and three N.C.O.s.
Fortress, R. E. (40th)—Three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, one sapper.

Royal Engineers—Three N.C.O.s, three Corporals, 55 sappers.
1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment—2nd/Lieut. C. M. Mann and G. C. Dawson, Sgt. J. Ramsey.

1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders—Major R. A. Wolfe Murray, D.S.O., M.C. and Mrs. Murray, Capt. W. MacFarlane and Mrs. MacFarlane, 2nd/Lieut. D. L. Henderson.
R.A.S.C.—Lieut.-Col. T. W. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson and family, Lieut. (QM) A. V. Chapman and E.W.H. Fillmore, wives and families; one N.C.O.
R.A.M.C.—Major L. Hardy.
R.A.O.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.
R.A.P.C.—QMS, A. Aslett, SM, G. Wilson, three W.O.s, two N.C.O.s, two Corporals, five Privates.

JAPANESE
CLAIM
VICTORYBut Admit Shansi
Resistance StiffBombers Raid
Interior

Peking, Nov. 4. After capturing Chinese positions on the Hainkow hills, Japanese troops have occupied the town of Hainkow, according to a Japanese communique, which asserts that 15 Chinese divisions were engaged in this sector.

The statement estimates that the Chinese casualties were 30,000 killed and wounded.

A Japanese spokesman said: "The Chinese in Shansi have furnished the most obstinate resistance of our experience in north China."

The communique adds that former Red armies which have been fighting vigorously in the Wutai mountains, in north-west Shansi, are also retreating. The higher mountains in the province are now covered in snow and the smaller creeks and rivers are frozen.—Reuter.

20 Killed, Injured By
Japanese Bombs

Hongkong, Nov. 4. Japanese bombers are continuing to concentrate their air raids on Central Human.

A fleet of 12 heavy bombers, flying from the south-east, dropped over 20 missiles between Hishinshu and Kungting, killing and injuring more than 20 non-combatants.

Six other machines coming from Kiangsi province scouted over Hengyang, and later headed south where they released scores of bombs on Lungyang, important station on the Canton-Hankow line, Yungshing, and a number of other villages. The exact extent of the damage has not been ascertained.—Central News.

Japanese Aircraft Bomb
Tsinan Suburbs

Tsinan, Nov. 4. Changchuan, a suburban town about three miles from Tsinan, was raided by three Japanese aircraft yesterday morning. Three bombs were dropped, killing two villagers, wounding two others and demolishing a number of houses.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Raid
Lunghai Line

Yinchow, Kiangsu, Nov. 4. Five Japanese planes, including three bombers, raided a number of villages along the western section of the Lunghai Railway yesterday, according to a report received here. Details of the attack have not been ascertained.—Central News.

ARMISTICE
CEREMONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

diately the sound of this gun had died away.

11.04 a.m. On conclusion of "Last Post" sounding massed bands will play the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

11.06 a.m. Prayer and Blessing by the Clergy.

11.07 Anglers of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders will sound "The Reveille."

11.09 a.m. Massed bands will play "God Save The King."

11.10 a.m. On conclusion of the National Anthem His Excellency the Governor places a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph followed by—His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, The Commander-in-Charge, Hongkong, The Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force, who will place their wreaths at the Cenotaph simultaneously, the representative of the Merchant Navy, the representative of the Chinese community, and representatives of Foreign Navies and Armies (should they so desire).

Following the departure of Their Excellencies the Governor and the General Officer Commanding, the Commander-in-Charge, Hongkong, the Officer Commanding, the Royal Air Force and their staffs, the Clergy and Choir and all civil officials, wreaths will be placed at the Cenotaph by Group "B," and group "C".

Representative Detachments, Fighting Forces will then march off, after which individuals will place wreaths at the Cenotaph.

WON'T REOPEN
CONSULATE

Nanking, Nov. 4. Mr. John M. Allison, American Consul at Tsinan, at Nanking since the closing of his Consulate, left for Tsinan this evening to attend to the interests of nearly 100 Americans who are in the area.

It is understood that his visit is temporary, and that the consulate is not re-opening.—United Press.

ATTLEE RE-ELECTED
LABOUR LEADER

London, Nov. 3. The Parliamentary Labour Party to-day elected Mr. C. R. Attlee, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood who were unopposed, as leader of the Party and deputy leader respectively.

Sir Charles Edwards was re-elected chief Whip.—British Wireless.

London, Nov. 3. The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong wireless station: Moreshead, Tjinegara, Kumsang, Neptun, Ceramie, President Coolidge, Shinkyo Maru, President Adams, President Grant, Armis, Empress of Canada, Tisalak, Tyndarus, Conte Verde, Sarpedon and Katori Maru.

Ambassador
Breaks IceHost To Duke And
Duchess In Paris

Paris, Nov. 3. It is learned that Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris, had luncheon with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on Friday.

This is very significant, due to the fact that it is the first time a major representative of the Crown has received the Duchess, although previously the Vienna Ministry entertained the Royal couple.

Meanwhile it is rumoured the royal family has rejected the Duke of Windsor's plea to permit the Duchess a brief, and inconspicuous shopping trip to London.—United Press.

NOT FOR HOLLYWOOD
Washington, Nov. 3.

It is announced that plans have been completed for the Duke of Windsor's radio broadcast to America on November 12.

It is revealed that unless the B.B.C. acts quickly, English listeners will be able to hear only on short wave re-broadcasts.

Meanwhile, it is revealed that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's tour includes excursions to all sections of the United States in the course of 37 days. They will not visit Hollywood and Florida due to the lack of housing projects there.

It is stated that the tour will embrace most of the United States' basic industries, including machinery, packing, lumbering, tobacco, textile and paper plants.—United Press.

FAITHFUL
COMMENCE
LONG FASTAncient Muslim
Observances

One of the most singularly impressive and devoutly observed of the age-old religious festivals of the East is that of Ramadan—the ninth moon of the Mohammedan calendar, which commences this evening.

To the millions of the Faithful, the entire month of thirty days will be commemorated by fasting from dawn until sunset. During the daytime, no food or drink will be taken—a period of almost fifteen hours. The day will be passed by the devout in meditation, prayer and thanksgiving; for during this month some thirteen centuries ago, the Arabian Prophet received the first portion of the revelation which is embodied in the scriptures of the Holy Quran (Koran).

In many parts of the Muslim world, the mosques will be brilliantly illuminated during the nights of the month, and they will be the centres of vast concourses of worshippers who will unite in prayer and heartfelt thanksgiving to God, thereby attesting the power, the grandeur and the sublimity of Faith which through the centuries retains the essential creed of its divinely inspired founder—all men are veritable children of Allah and as such are equal; for there is no race but one, and that is the human race.

Ramadan, being a lunar month, is dependent upon the setting of the "new" moon to fix the period of commencement of prayer. According to data furnished by the Director of the Royal Observatory to Mr. U. R. Rumball, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the local Mosque, Shelley Street, the moon whilst it set last evening at 5.44 p.m. was not visible to the naked eye; hence, the fast will commence for certainty this evening at the first instance of the "new" moon's visibility.

"AGENT" OF
BRITAIN
FOR SPAINMay Act In Area
Ruled By Franco

Salamanca, Nov. 3. It is understood that reports concerning an agreement between the British and General Franco's governments embodying an interchange of "agents" to undertake consular and diplomatic work, are founded on the fact that negotiations to this end are optimistically regarded here.

The official confirmation is lacking in London, the name of Sir Robert Hodgson is unofficially mentioned as likely choice for the British chief agent, and Duke Berwick of Alba as General Franco's chief agent. Sir Robert Hodgson was chief agent in Moscow from 1921 to 1924.

It is believed an official announcement on this question will emphasize that the agreement does not imply a de jure recognition of Franco's Government.—Reuter.

VICIOUS CRUELTY
EXPOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken of the case. The girl would be looked after by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs for the time being, and would probably be returned to her father.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

COMPLAINS OF ASSAULT
Another woman, Wong Siang-ngo, 40, married woman, charged before Mr. Forrest with keeping an "unregistered mul-tat, Ng Lan-heung, 17, at No. 328 Lockhart Road, first floor, was cautioned, as she was stated to be a war refugee.

Inspector H. W. Fraser said the girl was found in the street outside the Sincere Company by a Chinese constable, and alleged that she had been ordered out of the house by her mistress, and had also been assaulted because she had failed to clean an article properly on October 28. The girl had been presented to defendant by her father for \$75 at Swatow, and was brought to Hongkong two months ago. Since she had been in defendant's employ the girl did the work expected of a mul-tat, received no wages, and any "lucky money" she was given had to be returned to defendant. Defendant's husband was a clerk employed by a local Chinese bank. Although the girl had complained of being assaulted, no marks of physical injury were found on her.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong wireless station: Moreshead, Tjinegara, Kumsang, Neptun, Ceramie, President Coolidge, Shinkyo Maru, President Adams, President Grant, Armis, Empress of Canada, Tisalak, Tyndarus, Conte Verde, Sarpedon and Katori Maru.

FAMOUS
ECONOMIST
PASSESBanker Who Worked
Hard For PeaceMr. Henry R.
Robinson

Pasadena, Nov. 3. The death took place from heart failure to-day of Mr. Henry Mauris Robinson, 60-year-old banker, who was an intimate friend of both President Hoover and the late President Wilson.—United Press.

The late Mr. Robinson, who was a lawyer as well as a banker, was connected with several important business houses, but beyond this he served, from 1917 to 1918, with the Council of National Defence, and was a member of the Supreme Economic Council in 1918. In the same year he was a representative at the first International Labour Conference, and was a member of the President's second Industrial Conference.

He was chairman of the Bituminous Coal Commission in 1920, a member of both committees of the Dawes Plan in 1924 and American delegate to the International Economic Conference in 1927. He was a member of President Hoover's Economic Stability Conference in 1929, and Chairman of the Finance Division of the National Debt Relief Committee in 1930.

From 1930 to 1931 he was a member of the President's organization on Unemployment Relief.

He received many honours and decorations overseas for his manifold works on behalf of world finance and economics, as well as for his labours for peace in 1920.

BITTER BATTLE
STILL RAGING
NEAR SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

they are busily shelling the Chinese positions and lines of communication, but the Chinese claim to have frustrated Japanese attempts to supplement their forces south of the Creek by further crossings.

Meanwhile in Japanese communique announces the military situation "is developing favourably for the Japanese army."—Reuter.

Over \$80,000 For
War Planes

Nanking, Nov. 4. Kuomintang workers in the province of Chekiang have jointly contributed \$80,000 for the purchase of bombers for the Chinese Air Force, it was learned here to-day. The Sinking Provincial Government also remitted \$2,700 for the same purpose.—Central News.

Surrounded Japanese
Surrender

Shanghai, Nov. 4. Small batches of Japanese soldiers surrounded by Chinese troops around the Sinking in the south bank of the Soochow Creek have surrendered their arms.

Chinese troops are continuing their "mopping up" activities.—Central News.

Chinese Recapture Ningtsin

Nanking, Nov. 4. A Chinese detachment recaptured Ningtsin on the Hsipel-Shantung border on November 1 after dispersing the Japanese troops in a close hand-to-hand encounter, a military report from Tsinan states.

Close fighting is still in progress about three miles on the north bank of the Tu Hsi River in north Shantung, the report adds.—Central News.

College Destroyed

Shanghai, Nov. 4 (9 a.m.). The Tungwen College, the only Japanese institute for higher learning in Shanghai, situated in Hunghao Road, is now a smoking ash-heap.

A fire there started at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued all night.—United Press.

VICIOUS CRUELTY
EXPOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken of the case. The girl would be looked after by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs for the time being, and would probably be returned to her father.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

COMPLAINS OF ASSAULT
Another woman, Wong Siang-ngo, 40, married woman, charged before Mr. Forrest with keeping an "unregistered mul-tat, Ng Lan-heung, 17, at No. 328 Lockhart Road, first floor, was cautioned, as she was stated to be a war refugee.

Inspector H. W. Fraser said the girl was found in the street outside the Sincere Company by a Chinese constable, and alleged that she had been ordered out of the house by her mistress, and had also been assaulted because she had failed to clean an article properly on October 28. The girl had been presented to defendant by her father for \$75 at Swatow, and was brought to Hongkong two months ago. Since she had been in defendant's employ the girl did the work expected of a mul-tat, received no wages, and any "lucky money" she was given had to be returned to defendant. Defendant's husband was a clerk employed by a local Chinese bank. Although the girl had complained of being assaulted, no marks of physical injury were found on her.

Inspector H. W. Fraser said the girl was found in the street outside the Sincere Company by a Chinese constable, and alleged that she had been ordered out of the house by her mistress, and had also been assaulted because she had failed to clean an article properly on October 28. The girl had been presented to defendant by her father for \$75 at Swatow, and was brought to Hongkong two months ago. Since she had been in defendant's employ the girl did the work expected of a mul-tat, received no wages, and any "lucky money" she was given had to be returned to defendant. Defendant's husband was a clerk employed by a local Chinese bank. Although the girl had complained of being assaulted, no marks of physical injury were found on her.

For purity & quality

WATSON'S

KEROSENE

AERATED WATERS

Set the standard of perfection

Sole Agents: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

SHEET MUSIC

We carry a comprehensive stock of the following well known editions.

"SCHIRMER" "PETERS"

"THEODORE PRESSER"

"RICORDI" "CARL FISCHER"

"DURAND et CIE"

Tutors for every type of instrument.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building Chater Road.

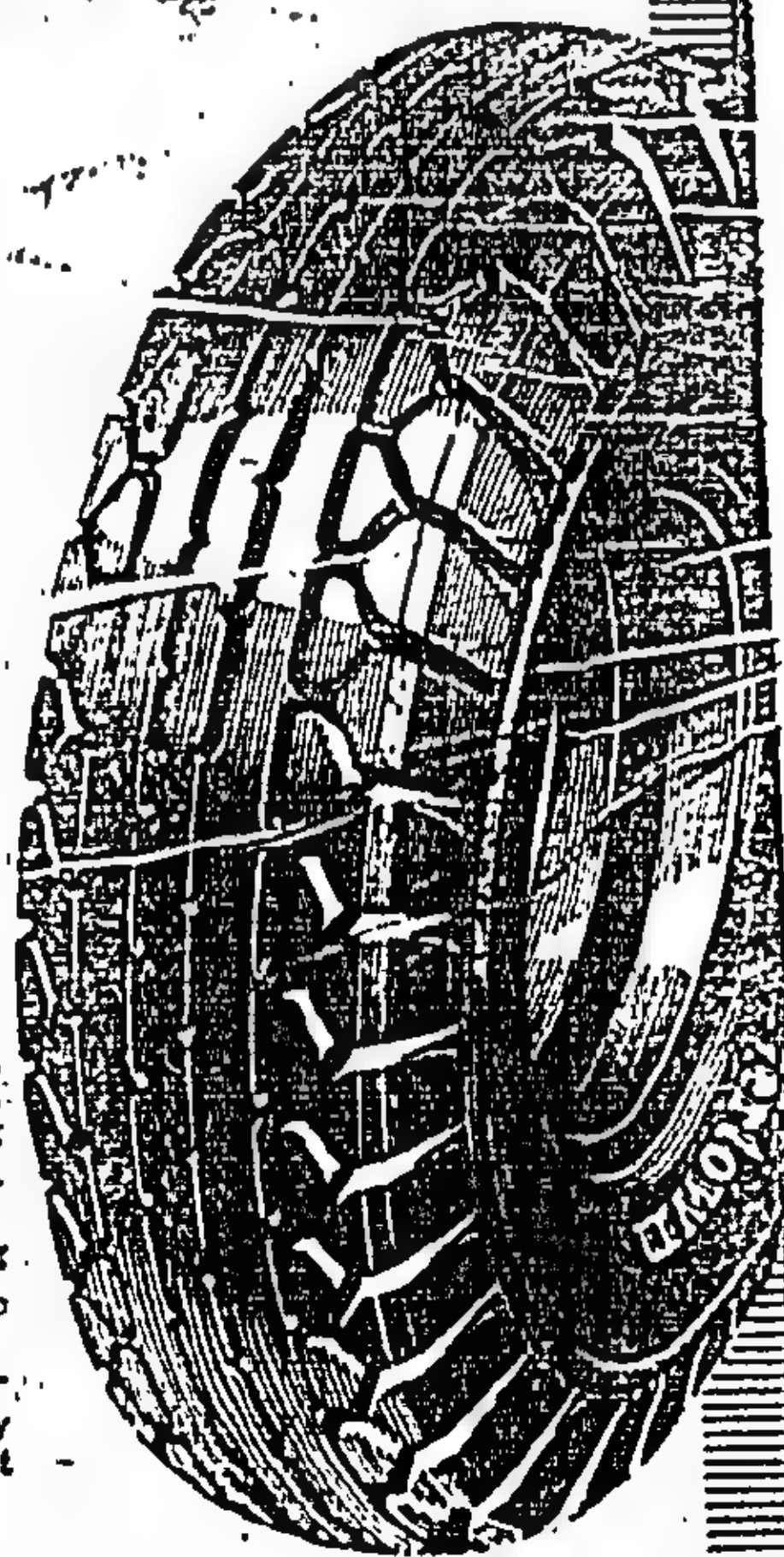
ARE YOUR TIRES SAFE?

When you need new tires, equip with Goodrich—the tires with sidewalls as strong as the tread.

Only GOODRICH Gives You This

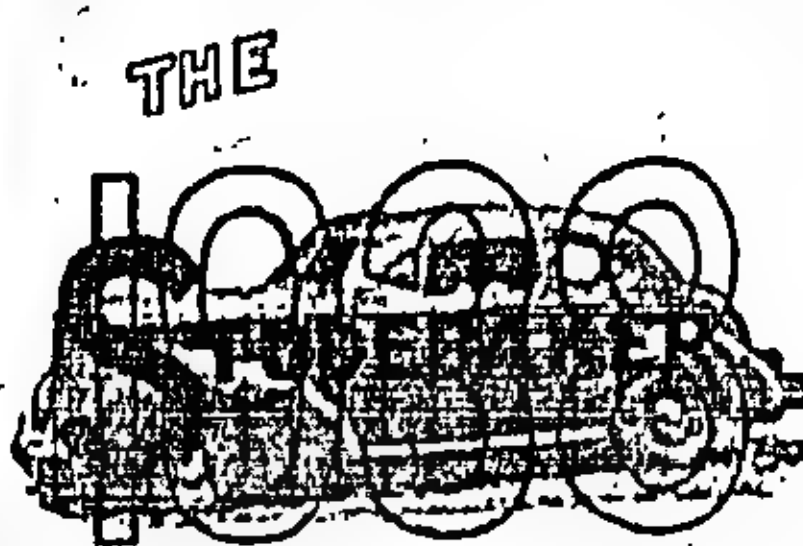
6-Point

- 1 Protection Extra—thick tread extends over entire side-wall.
- 2 All plies are gum-insulated.
- 3 The plies lock around the bead, holding it in place.
- 4 100% full floating cord used throughout.
- 5 Only extra-strong cable cords are used.
- 6 The famous Life-Saver Golden Ply protects against blowouts.



Equip with **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertowns** BUILT TO ENDURE

Distributors for Hongkong & Kowloon:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4a, Des Voeux Road Co., Hongkong
Tel. 30005
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon
Tel. 50711



The Sensation
Of The
Motoring Age

Studebaker's
Crowning
Achievement
EXPECTED
SOON

Particulars Obtainable from
HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Tel. 27778-9 Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937.

COLONIES AND MANDATES

Germany is about to fling the Colonies Issue into the forefront of affairs in Europe, despatches from London warn. Backed by Italy, Hitler intends to repudiate the remaining clauses of the tattered Versailles Treaty, condemn the mandate system, it is stated. Just how seriously Germany intends to strive for the return of colonies, lost when she signed the treaty which ended the struggle of 1914-18, no-one will feel inclined to guess. But to press the matter at a time like the present, when nations are bending every effort to put a stop to bloody conflicts in Spain and China, seems folly. Or it may be that the time has been selected, with the object of deliberately confusing the situation by adding yet another bone of contention to the pile where nations even now are wrangling.

Although it has never been confirmed, there is good reason to believe that France and Britain have already offered Germany Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland—at a price. They asked Germany to come back into the League of Nations, abandon the sinister Four Year Plan and enter into a scheme for freer world trade, it is popularly believed. Hitler is said to have refused. Germany did not want the colonies badly enough to make concessions, the story goes. Many would jump to the conclusion that Germany did not really want these three not particularly valuable tracts of land. On the face of it the former German African colonies are not worth quarrelling about. The only reason that Britain is opposed to surrendering the mandate is that they might provide bases from which her trade routes and her own African possessions could be threatened. From Togoland and South-west Africa the sea lane to the Cape is assailable. From Tanganyika, facing Kenya, the Suez is within striking distance. Land forces from Tanganyika, working in conjunction with Italians in Somaliland, Ethiopia and Libya could apply a stranglehold to Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan. Moreover, South Africa is adamant against restoration of South-west Africa to Germany; claims even restoration of Tanganyika would threaten her security.

As to the intrinsic value of these African possessions, it is relatively small. For white settlement all but South-west Africa are virtually impossible. Only a half-caste or native stock can survive, it has been said. But even admitted that Germany

If somebody could only persuade Mr. Cordell Hull, who is the Secretary of State (an office which corresponds to Foreign Secretary here), to stop speaking in lofty generalities and to come down to brass tacks he might yet lead the world back into the paths of reason.

But it is not in Mr. Cordell Hull's nature to come down to brass tacks. He doesn't like them. And he knows that the people of the United States of America would be very cross with him if he did.

He also knows—and in this, among the Foreign Ministers of the world, he is almost uniquely wise—that politics and economics are indivisible to-day; and that if you remove the causes of economic discontent you are going a long way towards suppressing the philosophies of political violence.

But, because freckled Mr. Cordell Hull is a Southerner, he doesn't think that time matters

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is another personality in Philip Jordan's series of important Americans



HE WORKS FOR ANGLO-U.S. FRIENDSHIP

very much; and because he is an American, and therefore remote from Europe, he doesn't know that the pace of history is accelerating all the time; and that, perhaps, before he can say "Jack Robinson" it will be too late for him to postpone a war into which he knows the United States of America will once more be dragged.

But if he speaks in lofty generalities—with his white hands clasped in front of him like a bishop's—he does so because he has a lofty mind which sees a great deal further than the minds of almost any one of his colleagues in the Administration; and if his opinion of mankind is rather higher than mankind deserves, that is something on the credit side of Mr. Hull's personal rather than political ledger.

Mr. Cordell Hull believes—and in my opinion believes rightly—that the one sure guarantee of peace in this troubled world would be an Anglo-American alliance. But Mr. Cordell Hull, for all his lofty generalities, is very far from being a fool, and knows that the temper of the American people being what it is, he might as well ask for the moon.

Perhaps Mr. Cordell Hull despises the bulk of his country-

men: I do not know: I only suspect that he has for them the same kind of amused contempt that Stendhal had for America; and that, as Stendhal knew, he knows that to attempt to thwart America's synthetic popular feeling is to kick against the pricks.

But Mr. Cordell Hull knows that there are ways round everything; and that the shortest road is not always the best one to take.

His policy of making trade agreements may be the longer road, but there can be no doubt that if he is allowed to complete it, and that if the folly, greed and short-sightedness of the average British Protectionist can be overcome, it will not be long before the people of America will welcome what, in its political effect, will be little else than an Anglo-American alliance.

If Mr. Cordell Hull can bring off an Anglo-American trade agreement, however slight may be the provisions which it contains, he will have achieved something for which the democratic peoples of the world will never be able sufficiently to thank him.

Mr. Cordell Hull, with whose name in this instance must be coupled that of the President, Davies last came to Europe—

is well aware of the fact that behind the terms of any Anglo-American trade agreement would lie an unspoken, unuttered and unwritten political alliance, by whose strength not even Hitler, not even Mussolini could fail to be impressed.

Indeed, it would not be demanding too much of any British industry that it should, if need be, sacrifice something to achieve the completion of that agreement upon which, I believe, Mr. Cordell Hull has set his heart.

When Mr. Cordell Hull, immensely tall and pale, stands over you and, with exquisite courtesy, tells you precisely nothing, you begin to wonder if, after all, his detractors are not right and that he is, perhaps, nothing but a woolly old gentleman in whose company it is a pleasure to be.

But later, when you think over what he said, and when you begin to ferret about in the corridors of the State Department, you realise that he knows what he wants and that—equally important—he knows just how far he can go to get it. And within those limits he has fitted the framework of his desires.

If the Anglo-American trade agreement—which we so foolishly threw away when Norman Davies last came to Europe—should ever come to pass, it will

be a tidy document with no loose ends. Mr. Cordell Hull likes formality and despises sloppiness.

In ten minutes with him you will meet with greater formality than in an hour with any of his colleagues; and if he doesn't want to answer a question he will tell you so: he won't beat about the bush, as most men will, pretending that he is answering you when, in fact, he is doing nothing of the kind.

He won't tell you, for instance, exactly how far the British Government will go to achieve this vitally important agreement which the Foreign Office would obviously welcome but about which the Board of Trade has always been ridiculously sticky.

But although he will tell you nothing, although he will emphasise and overstate the British case, which means the barrier of the Ottawa Agreements, he can't help giving you the impression that we are being rather silly about the whole thing and that we won't see that the political side is what matters; and that the

trade side must in any case be comparatively unimportant.

In a month of Sundays he wouldn't admit that the political side of such an agreement is what really matters, because that would be a betrayal of those principles of economic nationalism to which America still pays lip service.

Mr. Cordell Hull used to be an economic nationalist; and it will always be remembered to his great credit that in old age he abandoned fallacious theories and went on to reality. A rare quality in any statesman.

It would be an odd fate if history were to make him the saviour of the British Empire by persuading her, in her old age, also to abandon fallacious theories and to turn to the urgent realities of the age. It would be an odd fate if he, of all men, were to save capitalism by admitting into its practice precisely that part of the Marxist doctrine which is correct—the indivisibility of politics and economics.

But it wouldn't be a bad fate. I have an idea that the shade of Mr. Cordell Hull would not be offended if a future generation were to raise a statue to him in Whitehall. But it would have to be very classical and very traditional in design.

I Wrote 70,000 Words And 10 Words Were Used

A NUMBER of authors who have worked for film companies have found in their experience material for satire. Fiction-stories have appeared successfully satirising (to the lay mind) the nerve-storms of stars; the violent neuroticisms of a director on the set; the incompetence and ignorance of producers. They make good reading and good fun—on the smallest basis of truth. But this astonishing business of making talking pictures lends itself easily to such leg-pulling.

I have been through the mill. I have worked for a company, and

written over 70,000 words, of which ten (ten words, not ten thousand!) were eventually used.

I have written my first script and had it received with enthusiasm, only to find that it has been handed over the next day to a writer who was not even on the staff.

I have developed stories to lead to a definitely built-up climax, only to find the completed picture has entirely missed the point.

I have evolved a character and worked up essential detail, to find the character remains, but stripped of

its small significant actions, so that instead of being an integral part of the story it has become an unhappy ghost hovering through several thousand feet of celluloid.

I have worked from nine to five like a clerk in an office, clocking-in and clocking-out. I have worked all through the night, laying down my pen at dawn, and at a ten o'clock story conference torn the whole work up. And I'm not grumbling.

I am not grumbling at all. And the reason is I believe the author has got to play in British pictures of the future a far greater part than he has been permitted to do in the past. A script-writer isn't necessarily an

author. A scenarist's job is to take a story and adapt it for the screen. He understands what screen-continuity means (the narrating of the story in a cinematic sense as opposed to a literary sense) and what makes telling situations.

He knows how to link up his sequences, when to "cut" to "dissolve," to "fade in" and to "fade out." But that doesn't make him an author. He's a film-technician. He is adapting material into which the breath of life has already been breathed by its original creator.

Now there are scenarists who exist in England and who at the same time have authorship. They are not numerous. The man or woman who can originate a story, put it into treatment—continuity, carry the material through to shooting-script complete with dialogue, is rare. I have heard it said that such a one is gifted above his fellows. I don't believe it. I wish producers could be made not to believe it.

The cause of failure of a great many pictures is because the story in itself is trivial, unconvincing, commonplace. Too many cooks have stirred the turgid soup. The original conception has been lost, the flow of the tale muddled. Tom, Dick and Harry have added their little bit.

The cutting-room has sliced away at Harry, Dick and Tom. The clearest outlining of a situation has been

(Continued on Page 5.)

China's Case Put Before Conference

PRESENT WAR EXTENSION OF 1931 AIMS

WELLINGTON KOO SAYS NON-COOPERATION INDICATES INTENTION

Brussels, Nov. 3.

Dr. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate to the Brussels conference which is seeking some method of mediation in the Far East conflict, put China's case before the Powers assembled to-day.

The Nine-Power Conference was resumed in the Marble Hall of the old palace of the Duke of Orange this afternoon, and Dr. Koo was one of the principal speakers.

Dr. Koo said the facts relating to Japanese armed aggression had been examined by representatives of 23 nations, whose unanimous report had been approved by 51 nations. It established that the Japanese army invaded Chinese territory, and had military control of large areas including Peiping itself. The Japanese Government had taken naval measures to close the coast of China to Chinese shipping, and the weight of the Japanese war machine had been brought to bear on harmless Chinese people by land, sea and air. Japanese military occupation of North China practically covers three whole provinces, the combined size of which was equal to England and Germany, and had also occupied part of Shantung and Shansi.

Obviously the present outbreak was merely a continuation of a policy of territorial expansion displayed at Mukden in 1931, and the subsequent military occupation of Manchuria.

China's Big Regret

China regrets, said Dr. Koo, that her re-arming in recent years has not been more rapid or extensive so as to offer more effective resistance to Japan, which has been ruthlessly imposed upon the Chinese people.

The Japanese claim that the situation in the Far East is difficult for the Occident to understand. The only difficult point to understand is the persistent aggression of Japan, not only in violation of pledges, but in opposition to her real self-interest. It does no credit to Japan, who always complains of alleged lack of stable and effective government in China, to have the civil part of her Government give assurance of peaceful intentions one day, to be belied immediately by the actions of her military authorities.

Big Smuggling Campaign

Dr. Koo alluded to the gigantic smuggling campaign in north China, designed to deal a financial blow to the Government of Nanking, so as to disrupt Chinese integrity in north China, and to strengthen the Japanese hold there.

The Japanese refusal to attend the present conference was another proof of her disregard for treaty obligations. If she had a case and a clear conscience, she had no need to be apprehensive that she would not have a just hearing.

Dr. Koo did not deny the Japanese accusations of Japanese feeling in China, which was a natural reaction to Japanese aggression.

Finally Dr. Koo decided Japanese insinuations that the Chinese Government was under the influence of a communist element.

M. Litvinoff's Warning

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, warned his hearers that international conferences sometimes prove useful to the aggressor, especially if the conferences are protracted.

They were apt to concern themselves principally with the maintenance of their own existence, with procuring moral satisfaction for the sponsors of the conference, and with their own superficial successes, which did not always coincide with success for the cause.

He was confident the present conference would pursue the aim of restoring peace in the Far East, and establishing a just peace which would not unite, but would blind the hands of the aggressors also for the future and in other parts of the world.

To Sit In Secret

The plenary session adjourned at 6.15 p.m. until 2.30 to-morrow, when the conference will sit in committee in secret. It is gathered that the programme will be decided upon in the evening when Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Norman Davis dine together. Afterwards Mr. Davis will meet Mr. Yven Delbois.

As far as can be gathered a final attempt will be made to secure Japanese collaboration in some form or another, although it is realised there is little prospect of Japan altering her mind. Indeed Japanese quarters to-night affirmed they had re-

Release Of British Ships Is Promised

London, Nov. 3.

Lord Cranborne, replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, said that seven British ships had recently been captured and detained in ports belonging to General Franco's Government in Spain. The British Government had made strong representations to the Insurgents, and General Franco had undertaken to release them. Two had already been freed.—Reuter.

Five Killed In U.S. Navy Plane Crash

Seattle, Nov. 3.

Five occupants of a large amphibian naval plane were killed when it collided with a smaller plane to-day. The occupants of the smaller craft escaped by parachute.—Reuter.

Manila Gives Challenge To Hongkong Hopes To Profit By Trouble In China

Manila, Nov. 4.

In view of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, President Manuel Quezon in an interview with the United Press, said the Philippines Commonwealth was very eager to co-operate to the full with any arms interested in moving their Oriental headquarters to Manila.

He intimated that he might appoint a committee to confer with several companies on the subject, and that he would ask the Assembly to make Manila a free port to enable it to compete with Hongkong.

It is understood that many firms with Oriental headquarters in Shanghai are considering moving to Manila due to its peacefulness, ample transportation, low taxes, and so on.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the Commonwealth owns a large tract of adjacent pier which should prove a big attraction, as they would be made available to firms.—United Press.

FIRST REACTION

New York, Nov. 4.

Banking circles' first reaction to President Quezon's suggestion that business houses with their Oriental headquarters in Shanghai should move them to Manila is that the distance to Manila as compared with Hongkong is too great to make much difference.

However, they saw the possibility of a number of United States firms being interested in the Hongkong and Singapore warehouses.

General Motors executive officers told United Press they were not willing to comment until they had had the opportunity of studying in detail the advantages of making the move. However, they indicated their willingness to confer with a committee.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The theft of a cat, valued at \$15, and \$50 in money from her room has been reported to the Police by Mrs. F. C. George, of 4 Stafford Road.

A 28-year-old concubine, Lau Fung-siu, 17 Tai Wo Street, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of opium poisoning.

Fang Pal-shing, 26, unemployed, banished last July for ten years, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term. Sentence six months.

F/Lt. P. Holroyd Smith, 268 Prince Edward Road, was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing his dog abroad without being muzzled or on a lead on October 17. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

An application for the confiscation of 74,000 cigarettes found unclaimed in an un-numbered hut at Aberdeen on November 1 was made by Crown-Sergeant A. F. Estall before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. The application was granted.

Two P.W.D. lorry drivers, Wong Hui, 31, and To Fui, 32, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with the theft of two drums containing six gallons of petrol belonging to the Government on November 1. They pleaded not guilty, and hearing was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9. Bail was set at \$25 each.

Armed Thieves Use Ruse Gain Entrance

Young Amah Left Bound, Gagged

Alone in the house, an 18-year old amah, Hui Mui, was robbed by two men, who gained admittance through a clever ruse, at 257 Reclamation Street, second floor, last night. According to the story she told the Police after the robbery, her master and mistress went out about 7 p.m., leaving her alone in the house. About 20 minutes later, a man knocked at the door, saying that he had come to collect an electricity account. She informed him that her employers had gone out, whereupon the man left.

There was another knock at the door about half an hour later. She looked through the peep hole and saw a man who said he had dropped a jacket down into her verandah from the floor above, and asked her to retrieve it for him. She did so but just as she opened the door to hand it back, the man pushed past her and entered, followed immediately by another, who was armed with a dagger. The robbers bound her up, gagged her and put her inside a room, after which they ransacked the place, taking away clothing to the value of \$210.50.

The girl remained in the room until about 10 p.m. when her master and mistress returned and released her. So far no arrest has been made.

Hongkong's Problem Is Exceptional

Mui-Tsai Decision Waiting Upon Governor's Study

London, Nov. 3.

Asked by Li-Cornet, R.T.H. Fletcher (Lab) whether it was proposed to promote legislation for Hongkong and Malaya whereby all transferred children must be registered, Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said the Straits Government had decided to adopt in principle a Minority Representation recommendation of the recent Mui-Tsai Commission. He hoped the governments of the Malaya States would reach a similar decision.

The problem in Hongkong, in general, presented special difficulties of effective control owing to the free movement of the Chinese population between the Colony and Chinese territory, particularly at present, with many thousands of refugees going into the Colony.

The Colonial Government, however, had announced willingness to give effect to the proposals of the Majority Report, but before finally deciding, he would await the appreciation of the situation from the new Governor, with whom he had discussed the problem before Sir Geoffrey Northcote sailed for Hongkong.—Reuter.

MACDONALD TO TOUR

London, Nov. 3.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, accompanied by his daughter, Sheila, leaves to-morrow for a tour of South America.—Reuter.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of James Richard Godfrey Barter, engineer, of Shanghai, and Hannah Margaret McCallum of London. Ip So, 25, jumped into the harbour off Gloucester Road yesterday, and was rescued by Lai Chu-teung, a motor boat scaman, and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Two months imprisonment was imposed on Li Sing, 22, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning when charged with larceny of a gold pocket watch from the person of Lau Fui on board the Yaumati Ferry. Man Kung.

A motor accident occurred at King's Road yesterday, when Au Yee, 28-year old woman, was knocked down by lorry No. 4478, driven by Yau Sun, as she ran across the road after alighting from a tram-car. The woman received injuries to the head and abrasions to the body. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Owing to there being insufficient evidence to convict, Mak Yan-kwai, 32, carpenter, was discharged at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest charged with the possession of a quantity of silver at Queen's Road East near Gresson Street on November 1. Inspector A. V. Baker said defendant was stopped by a Chinese constable as he stepped off a bus and the silver, wrapped in paper, was found in his possession. Defendant claimed the silver as his, and said he was going to sell it, but would not say how he came by it.

RADIO BROADCAST

Doreen Ma and Lee Wong From the Studio LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 11.57.

12.12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30. D.B.C. Dance Orchestra and Rolo Da Costa (Piano). Fox-Trot—Big Ship; Valse—in My Heart Of Hearts (both from 'Music Hath Charms')....Orchestra: True Goodnight (W. Donaldson)....Rolo Da Costa; The Phantom Of A Song (Henry Hall); Fox-Trot—Radio Times (Henry Hall)....Orchestra: Dancing Butterfly (Young and Pelkero); 'Waltz Time—Medley (Strauss, arr. Levy)....Rolo da Costa; Fox-Trot—Swing (from 'Public Nuisance No. 1'); Moon Over Miami (Leslie and Burke)....Orchestra.

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Les Allen (Baritone). Six Hits Of The Day (Series 5); She Came From Alsace Lorraine (Hilda-Carr); Don't Save Your Smiles (Davis-Coots-Flo Rilo)....Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Seelie Is Bellevin' (Adams and Ager); Rehearsing A Lullaby (Sigler, Goodhart and Hoffman); When Did You Leave Heaven (Glen Sing Baby Sing)....Les Allen; Old Ship O' Mine (Pelosi-Arden); Song Of The Lull (Butler-Damerell-Evans)....Primo Scala's Accordion Band. 1.30 Reuter and Hugh Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Doreen Slavonic Dances. Slavonic Dance No. 2 In G Major; Slavonic Dance No. 8 In G; Slavonic Dance No. 9 In B Major....Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Václav Talich. 1.57 Chopin. Preludes, Op. 28: No. 6—Lento assai in B minor; No. 3—Vivace in G major; No. 7—Andantino in A major; Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 42....Moriz Rosenthal (Piano); Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33, No. 2; Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 59; Paderewski (Piano); Study in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4; (b) Study in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5....Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). 2.15 Close Down. 3.05-11 Chinese Programme. 3 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Just because my baby says it's so; 2. Night over Shanghai; 3. You can't run away from love to-night; 4. The lady who couldn't be kissed. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.20 5. Salome in the Moonlight; 6. Rumba; 7. Carelessly; 8. Fifty million Robins can't be wrong. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Afloat to Dream; 10. You can't have everything; 11. The Moon got in my eyes; 12. I never knew.... 6 Studio—Children's Concert. 6.45 Operatic Selections. 'The Queen Of Sheba'—Ballet Music (Goldmark, Op. 27)....Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock; 'La Traviata' (Verdi)—Violetta's Aria: 'E strano!' soprano 'Sempere libera'....Maria Cebolari (Soprano); 'Cavalleria Rusticana' (Mascagni)—Intermezzo; 'Sadko' (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Song Of India....Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; Der Rosenkavalier (Richard Strauss)—Act 2 Finale Scene (With Waltzes)....Duet: Richard Mayr and Anni Andassy With Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

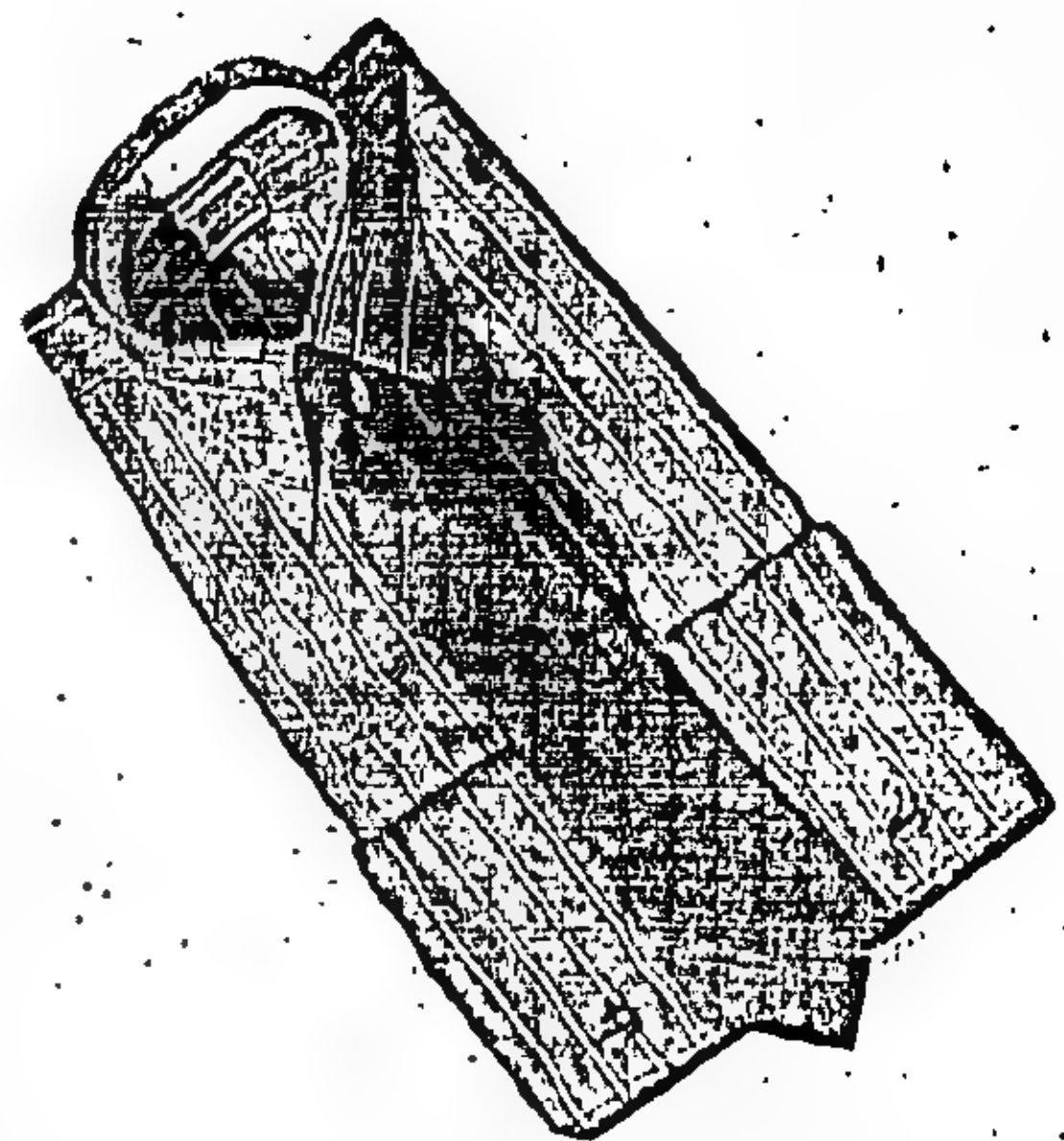
7.14 London Palladium Orchestra. March Review Medley (arr. Wood); Levee (Henderson); (Haydn) Wood; Vivienne (Finck); Phantom Brigade (Myddleton); Alsha (Lindsay). 7.35 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.40 Studio—Doreen Ma (Piano) and Lee Wong (Vocal).

1. Ever in a Million Years.... Lee Wong; 2. Easy Living....Doreen Ma; 3. The First Time I Saw You (from R.K.O. film 'Robber Baron')....Lee Wong; 4. Soulology....Doreen Ma; 5. In the Chapel in the Moonlight....Lee Wong; 6. Sleepy time down South....Doreen Ma. 8 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 Variety. Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.14....Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Lu Petite Tonkinoise (arr. Christine); 'J'ai Deux Amours' (Koger, Varma and Scotto)....Josephine Baker and Adrien Langer; Vocal—Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes (Luncheon and Chaplin); The Star and The Rose (Young and Schwartz)....Sam Browne (Baritone) with the Rhythm Sisters; Dance Orchestra—'I Can't Dance'—Fox-Trot: The Man On The Flying Trapeze....Doreen Ma; Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus. 8.30 London Relay—'At The Black Dog'.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

London Relay—The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra. Directed by Alfred Van Dam. From the Troxy Cinema, London. 8.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 8.30 London Relay—The News. 8.50 Irene Scharrer (Piano) and Elsie Suddaby (Soprano). Andante and Ronde Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)....Irene Scharrer; My Mother Bids Me Bid My Hair (Haydn)....Nymphs and Shepherds (Continued on Page 4.)



EVERY refinement of cutting and sewing that you can have in a shirt—no matter how expensive—is in these Summit Shirts. They are guaranteed against shrinkage and colour fading, and every pattern is exclusive to Summit.

Prices include two soft collars to match.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50. Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD. SUMMIT AGENTS

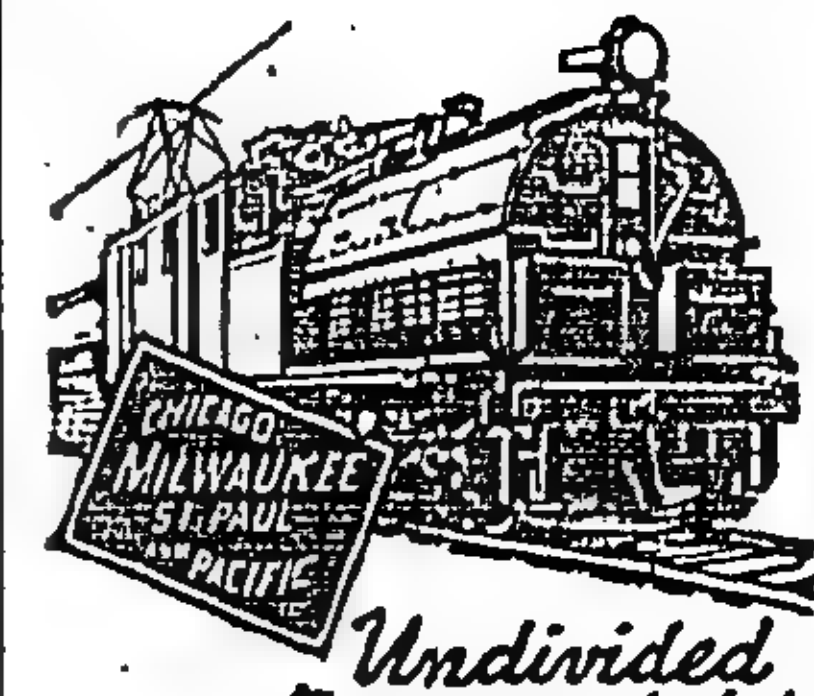
The WHISKY

That's Asked for Again

Sole Agents

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.

Bank of Canton Building.



TI-TREE OIL SOAP

THE Germicidal Toilet Soap, containing the Natural Essential Oil of the Australian 'Ti-Tree' (Melaleuca Alternifolia). The Oil is 11 times stronger than Carbolic yet perfectly harmless to the most delicate skin.

A safe & effective remedy for PRICKLY HEAT & ALL SKIN COMPLAINTS. TRY IT?

Soothing & Refreshing. Pleasant in use it also acts as an Effectual Deodorant.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

RECOMMENDED

by all

DOCTORS

GOLFERS! END BLISTERS

IT'S EASY, just wrap a little Gauze—the new self-adhering GAUZE bandage—around the 'Blister'.

Before you see a doctor. No other bandage needed.

GAUZXETEX

THE BANDAGE THAT TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

D.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

Undivided Responsibility

WHEN YOU CROSS AMERICA ON THE OLYMPIAN

The Milwaukee Road—route of the Olympian—is the only railroad operating over its own rails all the way from Seattle to Chicago. You enjoy every travelling luxury. Modern, air conditioned cars... delicious meals at moderate prices... courteous service... and 656 electrified miles over four great mountain ranges. You see America's finest scenery and pass through the foremost lumbering, orchard, mining, ranch, farming and vacation regions.

For further information inquire of your nearest travel agent, or write to: ERIC MARSHALL, Agent, 902 Government St., Victoria, B. C. P. J. CALKINS, General Agent, 100 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C. R. F. RANDALL, Dist. Pass. Agent, 601 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. J. F. DALL, Asst. General Pass. Agent, 1000 First St., Seattle, Wash. GEO. D. HAYNES, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Chicago, Illinois.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE

Gestetner

1000 21518

1000 21518

SPORTS GOSSIP

Golf Stars Are Tired Of Seaside Courses

LEADING golf professionals want the greatest golf tournament of all—the Open Championship—played on a course similar to Wentworth, where, recently, they competed in the "championship of champions." This is not just idle chatter.

All the stars were tremendously impressed by the excellence of the course, its strenuous test of accurate golf, and the perfection of the appointments.

"Why must we always have the greatest of all golf tournaments played over a seaside course? Why not give the inland courses, many of which are vastly superior to the links, an opportunity of staging the Open?"

These questions were asked of each other by the professionals, and they will be asked again and again until the it and A. agree.

Best Time

THE professionals have another request. They want the Open played about September-October, which they maintain is the best golfing weather.

The additional representatives of the P.G.A. on the Championship committee will be urged to get busy, and see what can be done about it.

Unfortunately in the administration of golf, as in cricket, lawn tennis and other games, the "powers-that-be" seem to take little note of the views and desires of those who play, and are responsible for making the championships the outstanding success they are today.

Test Change?

TAKE cricket as an example. Last summer I asked the question of five days for the Test with Australia next season, and suggested that even at this late stage the change should and might be made.

Since then, the ball is not rolling as fast, and the suggestion was hailed with delight by Test players in this country, and immediately received approval in Australia.

Don Bradman, who will be captain of the tourists next summer, and A. W. V. Robins, England's probable skipper, are both strong advocates of five-day Tests.

Still Hope

WILL there be any response from the Board of Control of Test matches at home when it meets in November? There is still time to make the change. The counties have a majority on that committee. If they don't insist upon it, the responsibility will be theirs. The amazing thing, to me, is that

everyone interested in first-class cricket outside the Board of Control considers this suggestion one of vital importance.

Not Discussed

BUT the Board, judging by the decision when it was made at a meeting last winter, takes just the opposite view. I understand that when the Tests matches for next summer were considered there was no discussion whatever regarding the number of days to be allotted to each Test. Almost with a wave of the hand the matter was dismissed.

"Three days were long enough in my opinion," remarked a famous ex-England player. "I suppose they need four now." And there the matter ended!

Two Objections

IT has taken me a long time to find out what the objections are to five-day Tests with Australia. I have discovered two.

Certain county officials are afraid that if a Test is started on Thursday—as it would be if they were increased to five days—the Saturday game might be lost if the weather gave the bowlers an advantage on the first two days. Well, it might rain all day Saturday and the game would be lost just the same.

The other objection surrounded me. It was voiced by a responsible official of a county cricket club. "We're against five-day Tests," he said. "It would be the thin end of the wedge to time-wasting Tests, which the Australians want. We're not going to play into their hands like that."

No Use

I GAVE it up, for it was little use arguing with one who took that attitude.

The opinion and wishes of the players, the additional finance to be gained by an extra day in each Test, and the prospect of more finished matches are as naught, apparently, so long as the Australians are not given what they want.

Golfers Too

I HAVE always been told that golf and cricket don't go well together. I seem to have got well involved in the two games, and more and more cricketers are turning to golf for their winter recreation.

The Yorkshire team will be meeting for their annual golf match shortly, and they have in Brian Sellers a two-handicap-player and Maurice Leyland, Herbert Sutcliffe and "Tigger" Mitchell can hit a good ball.

Both T. N. Pearce and D. R. Wilcox, who shared the captaincy of Essex in the summer were in the team which played a day's match at Frinton. Pearce has only recently taken up a good ball.

BY CHARLES BRAY



DON BRADMAN, an advocate of five-day Tests.

golf, but he can do some amazing things with a rusty old mangle-niblick, his favourite club.

Good Idea

THE idea of county cricketers playing golf professionals is a good one, and the professionals would have to be on their game to win if they played off plus 2, and the cricketers off their club handicaps.

Don Bradman, Brian Sellers, Lionel Lister, A. P. F. Chapman, Brian Vane, and Leslie Todd, Wally Hammond, Leonard Crawley, Charlie Barnett and Mitchell-Innes are all playing first-class cricketers who have handicaps below 1. Why not make it a triangular tournament, and bring in a team of professional footballers, many of whom, since golf became such a favoured part of their training, have rapidly brought their handicaps down to single figures?

Helen Wills Writes Book Covering Long Tennis Career TELLS FRANK STORY OF HER DEFAULT TO HELEN JACOBS

By Stuart Cameron
United Press Sports Editor

New York.

Helen Wills' story of Helen Wills' career in tennis, art and society is told in an aptly titled book, "Fifteen-Thirty" (Scribner). She prefers, it seems, to be known as Helen Wills although her manuscript was in the publishers' hands before her divorce from Freddie—as she calls him—Moody.

The story is pleasantly and modestly told in straight-forward style. All of her doubles victories, it seems, were achieved, despite her own puny and stupid play, solely by the brilliance of her partner. That is an exaggeration, of course, but only slightly so. It is inspired by a vivid recollection of Miss Wills' performance in tandem competition at Forest Hills.

Although the book is the story of probably the greatest and most famous woman tennis player the world has known, it is no means a recitation of tennis matches. While Miss Wills does cover her playing career from the age of 14, her first United States championship at the age of 17 and on through her final triumph at Wimbledon, she takes space to tell of her reactions and her psychology. Her impressions of Wimbledon, particularly of the hallowed centre court, offer the best description of a place difficult to describe—difficult because it is a virtual impossibility to explain to one who has not been there why Wimbledon is Wimbledon. That's something that must be felt.

FAMOUS MATCHES DISCUSSED
High points of the book are Miss Wills' report of her two most controversial matches. For the non-tennis-minded it might be set down here that in each case her opponent was Helen Jacobs. Both are Californians and it is safe to say that neither likes the other although there are no official quotations to that effect.

The first of these controversial matches occurred at Forest Hills. It was the final of the 1933 women's national championship. At that time she had foregone play in the Wimbledon cup matches because of "sub-acute unstable fifth lumbar vertebra symptoms." This malady overtook her while playing Miss Jacobs, causing her to default after trailing love-three in games in the third set. This, of course, deprived "the other Helen" of an outright victory, and became a great conversational topic. Many felt that "Little Pooker" could have gone on and served faults and netted serves from her rival. Anyway, here are some of the things Miss Wills says about the match:

"My feeling was one of surprise that I had reached the semi-finals at all. My mind would tell me where to go, but there was no answering action. It was curious. Nor could I bend over, as a strange stiffness had taken hold of my right leg and back, and when I went against it there was a tremendous pain. I learned later that this was like rigidity was muscle spasm which is brought on by the muscles trying to protect injured nerves and tissue. It was to last almost two years to disappear."

WON FIRST, LOST SECOND
Miss Wills then tells of the postponement of the final match because of rain.

"Finally the rain stopped, and it was possible to play the final match.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody
...no intention of turning "pro."

There was only a small crowd, as interest had died down because of the delay. Helen Jacobs was my opponent. I won the first set, 6-0, which was long drawn out, and she won the second 6-3. We had long rallies and she was very steady.

"It would have been a strenuous match for any player. I was trying to meet the competition of the match and the same time was carrying on another fight—within myself—one that was between my brain, which was commanding, and my muscles, which were bound in an iron-clad spasm trying to protect the injured nerves of my back. When the match went into the third set I had to give up, as I knew it was the end game when the stadium began to swim around in the air. I managed to get up to the umpire's stand and said 'I can't go on.'"

"I had fainted on the court, it would have been thought a more conclusive finish to the match in the eyes of many of the onlookers, for then they would have been convinced that I could not continue. However, my choice was instinctive rather than premeditated. Had I been able to think clearly I might have chosen to remain."

"THOUGHT ONLY OF MYSELF"
"It was unfortunate that Miss Jacobs could not have had a complete victory, as it would have been had I been able to remain a little longer on the court. But being naturally selfish, I thought only of myself. I could understand her feeling of disappointment, but the

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

CORRECT STYLE OF ROLLING-IN

Many Halves Do Not Know It

Many half-backs (ladies and men) in the Colony are often at fault with regard to the roll-in. I would advise Umpires in local hockey to penalise them whenever necessary.

Here is the rule:—"It is definitely forbidden to put the ball into play except by rolling it in." Some players jerk it or throw it, which is incorrect. The roller-in (left or right half) must have his hands outside the touch-line when he delivers the ball. It is impossible to roll the ball in at the spot where it went out if the hand which delivers the ball is inside the field of play. The roller-in may not approach the ball in any way take part in the game until another player has touched the ball. This is to prevent the practice of some players who, as soon as they had rolled the ball in quite slowly, followed it up and interfered with any opponent who might attempt to play it. The roller-in is entirely out of the game until someone else has touched or played the ball.

Under the old rule, the roller-in had to be "outside the field of play," now he has to "stand," which means that he must be stationary when he delivers the ball. He must not roll it in whilst he is on the move. Under this new rule there can be no excuse for not rolling the ball in at the exact spot where it went out.

BE CAREFUL OF STICK INTERFERENCE

The interpretation of the rule is clear, and presents no difficulties. Do not allow the players standing on their sticks, as often happens the moment the ball is rolled in. Players are not then within striking distance of the ball. A player who turns towards his own goal at a roll-in is usually obstructing an opponent.

PENALISE THIS

Penalise the roller-in if he delivers the ball with his hand inside the field of play; he must keep his hands as well as his feet and stick beyond the touch-line when the roll-in is being made. Hooking sticks from an opponent's left side is more frequent at a roll-in than any other time, and must be watched. Do not allow the roller-in to jerk the ball; it must be simply rolled along the ground with no perceptible bending of the elbow and with the back of the hand to the ground.

ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

Always make the roller-in give time to a player to take up his position on the seven yards line, if that player is unintentionally off the field of play. Some rollers-in do not give sufficient time to an opponent who has gone to retrieve the ball.

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT STARTS

Navy Meets Army This Afternoon

A brilliant game of hockey should be seen on the Navy ground, King's Park, at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon when the Army will meet the Navy in the first encounter of the Triangular Tournament.

I have watched the Navy players in their last two matches and they are combining well as a team—so well that I anticipate a victory for them. The Army at the moment is quite a tough proposition but I have not seen the players combine together as a real unit yet. They will be handicapped playing on a grass pitch and this is where the Navy will hold a distinct advantage.

It is going to be a keen fight between the Army attack and the formidable Navy defence. I shall be surprised if the Army wins though I do not say it is incapable of doing so.

match would have ended in this way no matter against whom I had been playing."

The other match was the final of the All-England championship at Wimbledon in 1935. Miss Wills told of winning the first set of this match, 6-3, and losing the second, 3-6. Of the deciding set she writes, "Miss Jacobs then stepped one more game ahead to lead at 6 to 3, and reached what could have been the very last point of the match, point set. Here she missed a fairly easy shot, a job of mine which she volleyed outside. I knew naturally, that the point set had been saved, but there was no way of telling that the match itself had been rescued. During the last couple of games, my 'wing' returned after the recovery of the set point, however, I had never felt as confident in any match within my memory. I was not sure that the set was mine, by any means, because looking ahead to the conclusion of a match is beyond the demand of the moment."

IN MENTAL DAZE

"As we left the court, in order to make sure, I asked the first person

NOTES CURRENT INTEREST

C. ALTING, the former Dutch "B" team player, is fast recovering his old form. Playing at inside-right for the Y.M.C.A., he has scored four goals in two games. He will want watching once he gets into his stride.

MISS Stella West, St. Andrew's Ladies' team, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis last Friday. She is improving satisfactorily, but will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season.

CAPT. Loch of the U.S.R.C., better known in tennis circles as a League player, is also a brilliant hockey forward. He leads the Kumauon Rifles' attack and is very dangerous on a sand pitch.

TONY Alves, Recreio left-half, pulled a leg muscle a few weeks ago and is still under medical treatment. He hopes to be playing again shortly.

THE Shanghai Ladies were surprised to hear that G. E. Clarke, the C.B.A. ladies' coach, is the son of W. G. Clarke, the well-known Shanghai ladies' coach. As one of our northern friends remarked, "His mannerisms certainly remind one of his old man." This was last Saturday week, after the C.B.A.-Shanghai match, when "G. E." was giving his ladies a lecture. A chip of the old block, is Nobby!

THE Radio Sports Club has cancelled its fixture with Macao next Sunday. Most of the Radio men will be on duty and are unable to make the trip. Should any other team be willing to fill this date, it should get in touch with G. P. Lam-mert immediately, P.O. Box 222, Macao.

MISS A. Fowler played well at left back for "Y" against Shanghai last week.

a splendid scoring chance when she took the ball to within two yards of Miss Ephgrave and shot straight at the goal-keeper. So poor were the "Y" Ladies when in the circle that the Shanghai goalie left her charge on numerous occasions and smothered effectively what attempts the opposing forwards made.

Miss W. Klein, the Shanghai right half, was also very sound, keeping Miss Westcott well under control. Mrs. Rignell, at left back, was seen to make some good clearances and Miss P. Pettigrew, as pivot, was always on the alert. The Shanghai attack made spasmodic raids but with the exception of Mrs. Williams, their leader, who proved dangerous, the others rendered poor assistance, due to their hesitancy in getting rid of the ball.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

"Y" LADIES WEAK IN ATTACK

Goalless Draw With Shanghai Ladies

Some good hockey was seen at King's Park last Saturday when the "Y" Ladies entertained the Shanghai Ladies on their home ground. A goalless draw was a fair result on the run of the play, but had the home team had the services of Miss M. Smith, their star inside left, victory would certainly have been theirs.

Miss J. Ephgrave, in the Shanghai goal, again gave an outstanding display, frustrating many dangerous attempts made by Mrs. Gardner and Miss Westcott in the "Y" attack. The "Y" forwards played a more forceful game, but their finishing was not so good. Miss M. Westcott missed

MISS A. Fowler played well at left back for "Y" against Shanghai last week.

a splendid scoring chance when she took the ball to within two yards of Miss Ephgrave and shot straight at the goal-keeper. So poor were the "Y" Ladies when in the circle that the Shanghai goalie left her charge on numerous occasions and smothered effectively what attempts the opposing forwards made.

Miss W. Klein, the Shanghai right half, was also very sound, keeping Miss Westcott well under control. Mrs. Rignell, at left back, was seen to make some good clearances and Miss P. Pettigrew, as pivot, was always on the alert. The Shanghai attack made spasmodic raids but with the exception of Mrs. Williams, their leader, who proved dangerous, the others rendered poor assistance, due to their hesitancy in getting rid of the ball.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

KOWLOON INDIANS GO UNDER

BEATEN BY THE RAJPUT RIFLES

On the Marina ground last evening, a scratch team from the Rajput Rifles defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by two clear goals, J. Pinto and A. P. Sousa were notable absentees in the K.I.T.C. team.

The Rifles enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, and on resumption found the net on two occasions through their inside-left and centre-forward.

The K.I.T.C. attack, with Narain Singh and Fyaz Singh, tried desperately to reduce the score but the opposite defence proved too solid.

The Rifles were best served by their centre-forward, inside-right and right back. The Kowloon Indians would undoubtedly have done better had they fielded a full team.

REpetition of FIRST

The second half of the game was more or less a repetition of the first, and here again Mrs. Gardner sent in a feeble shot which the goalie had no difficulty in clearing. Miss M. McCaw made her presence felt with some fine constructive

(Continued on Page 9.)

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

GOLFERS! END BLISTERS

ITS EASY, just wrap a tube of GauzTex around the "blister" and the "blister" disappears before you see it. No adhesive tape needed.

GAUZX

EYSTON
BREAKS
RECORDIMPROVES ON
12-HOUR RUN

Bonneville (Utah), Nov. 3. Capt. George Eyston, the world-famous speed motorist, who recently attained a speed of 300.0 miles an hour, has broken the 12-hour record on the Bonneville Salt Flats to-day. During the run, Capt. Eyston had an average speed of 103.08 miles an hour, thus easily beating Ab Jenkins' recent record of 100.17 miles an hour.

Capt. Eyston once before held the 12-hour mark with an average speed of 140.022 miles an hour. —Reuter.

SEAFORTHS AT RUGBY
Beaten By Club "A" In
Speedy Game

The Club "A" beat the Seaforts' Rugby XV by 8 points to 3 on the former's ground yesterday, in a bright and fast game.

Despite some recruitment from the senior side, the Club found difficulty with the steady defence of Sgt. Pratt, Lt. A. D. MacLagan, Lt. J. M. B. Pointz and Penney, with Hyman back, the last-named being outstanding for accurate kicking and safe handling of the ball.

McGrath played a vigorous game at inside three, and though he was at fault for holding on too long in the early part of the game, he brought off some good tackles and was sound.

Hyman (Club) scored late in the first half, touching down in a scramble for the ball. Oliphant failed to add the extra points.

In the second half Henderson (Club) took advantage of a down-breaking scrum near the Seaforts' line, to run round and score between the posts, Oliphant converting.

Pointz reduced the margin when he picked up a dropped pass and raced Whitham for the line, boosted having no success with the heave kick.



Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous" coming to-morrow to the King's Theatre.

HELEN
WILLS'
BOOK

(Continued from Page 8.)

I met in the hall of the clubhouse if it were true that I had won. It happened to be a friend, who was very excited. "What!" he roared.

"You don't know whether you've won or not—and I have just died six times in the last set!"

Of the generally accepted belief that Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs are unfriendly, she writes:

"We happen not to be close friends because there was some difference in our ages. Also an interest in tennis does not mean that all the players are close friends any more than all golfers or all swimmers because of the fact that they enjoy the same sport. But she was hardly

LEAGUE CRICKET

Recreio Team To Play
Army On Saturday

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI against the Army 1st XI in a League cricket match to be played at Soekunpoo on Saturday, November 6, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:

E. L. Gosano (Capt.), A. M. Reigues, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., H. L. Osozior, E. M. L. Soares, A. V. Gosano, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, and N. Beltrao.

an enemy! The old idea—the same field, the same honours beckoning, both from the same part of the world, etc.—made it seem as if there ought to be intense rivalry which could be used for added interest in describing our matches. As a matter of fact, I had by that time passed through several years of tennis, and had long since known that such ideas were foolishness. She was one among other players I had met."

SAINTS'
PLAYERS
SELECTEDFootball Match
Against Police

The following players will represent St. Joseph's in a First Division Football League match against the Police at Happy Valley on Saturday: R. Marques; A. J. Hussain (Capt.), J. Alves; C. Marques, D. Leonard, W. Sprinkle; T. Castilho, A. Ward, V. Costa, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Small-Bore Match Fired
Last Sunday

A changing light and a constantly varying wind made shooting conditions difficult yesterday at the usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association. In spite of these adverse factors, however, there were several scores of 90 and over with the "1914" rifle, although the scoring with the S. R. (a) weapon was very low, the highest aggregate being 78, against an average of well over 80.

Individual full membership reached 500 last month, and a large number of additional names have been received. Individual full membership now stands at 537, excluding members who have left on change of station, and the number enrolled since the formation of the Association two and a half years ago is 732.

On Sunday, thanks to the keenness of Mr. C. Watson, the energetic secretary of the newly-formed small-bore section of the Association and his sub-committee, Hongkong for the first time took part in the International small-bore match, in spite of the disadvantages inherent upon lack of practice and of proper match weapons, the team aggregate can be regarded as a worthy effort.

Scores were:
Cpl. E. T. Morris, R.M. 97 00 105.
Mr. C. Watson, R.M. 97 00 105.
C.P.O. Fellow, R.M. 97 00 105.
Sgt. C. R. Mannell, R.M. 97 00 105.
Capt. F. G. Ratcliffe, R.M. 97 00 105.
Sgt. A. J. Crossman, R.M. 97 00 105.
Sgt. G. J. Perkins, R.M. 97 00 105.
755 704 1510.

The new issue for October of the "H.K.R.A. Bulletin" has been published, and copies will be distributed during the next few days.

On Saturday target accommodation will be available at Stonecutters for non-regular members of the Association who cannot be present at the mid-week shoots. Those who wish to attend are requested to communicate with the secretary (Telephone (day) 34121, extension 22, and 58882 at night). The usual spoon and practice shoot will be held on this occasion, which marks the opening of the week-end shooting season. Leading scores yesterday are:

S. R. (a) 200 500 600 Agg.
Cpl. Morris (Ser.) 97 00 105.
Cpl. Watson (Ser.) 97 00 105.
Sgt. Mannell (Ser.) 97 00 105.
Rtn. Mannell (1) 97 00 105.
P. O. Silcock 97 00 105.
E. R. Seymour (2) 97 00 105.
Mr. Cory (1) 97 00 105.
Cpl. Graham (4) 97 00 105.
Cpl. Purn Singh (2) 97 00 105.
L/Cpl. Bonnell (0) 97 00 105.
L/Cpl. Kemp (0) 97 00 105.
L/Cpl. Tones (5) 97 00 105.
Mae. Weather (4) 97 00 105.
L/Cpl. Downing (2) 97 00 105.
Cpl. M. Gatten (0) 97 00 105.
C. All the above competitors used the "1914" rifle.
S. R. (a) 200 500 600 Agg.
L/Sgt. Jordan 97 00 105.
C.P.M.S. Bradley 97 00 105.
Sgt. Cooper 97 00 105.
P. C. Narain Singh 97 00 105.
Sgt. Bayles 97 00 105.
Sgt. M. Gatten (0) 97 00 105.
S. R. (b) spoon shoots.
x Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.
The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

"Y" LADIES
WEAK IN
ATTACK

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

work at centre-half, and showed uncanny anticipation of the Shangan advances. Miss J. Lokeman in goal was never really tested. Miss A. Fowler, at left-back for the "Y" was very reliable and excellent with her reverse stick work. Mrs.



Miss K. Tongue will be seen at right half for "Y" Ladies this season.

Burnett, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Westcott formed a fast "Y" attack, but were deplorably weak when within shooting range. The last-named was unable to overcome her fault of taking the ball too far down the field and eventually losing it. The "Y" players were better as a team but their forwards will have to do better when in the circle if they hope to win points. The fact is that they missed Miss Marie Smith, and the rest of the attack probably could not settle down.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

RECOMMENDED

by all
DOCTORS
FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corns, calluses, bunions, ended instantly with one made of GAUZX. Then look for permanent relief—quickly! Ideal for all foot troubles. Are Sticks to itself but not to the skin. Get Gauzx today.

GAUZX
The Bandage That Ties itself

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
B.E.A. Building,
Hongkong.

Elizabeth Arden Id. 28151.



Again Elizabeth Arden has done your worrying for you, and all you have to do is step along to our Perfumery department, where our assistants will help you select the cream best suited to your skin. We have her famous

ANTI BROWN SPOT OINTMENT
BLEACH CREAM
or
BLEACHINE CREAM



TO REMOVE YOUR
SUMMER TAN

Perfumery
Section

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE
IN THEIR
QUALITIES

STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES



MADE IN

ENGLAND

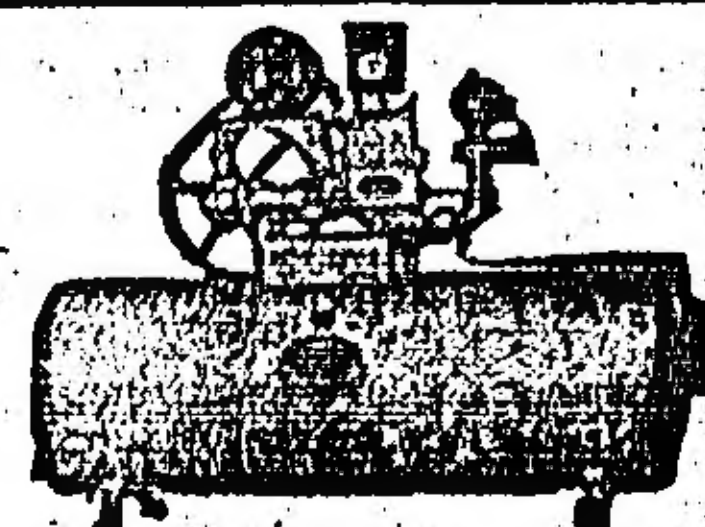
\$1.20

for 50

COPIES OF
PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Duro Deep Well Pumps
Duro Shallow Well Pumps
Automatic Water Systems
Fractional HP Electric Motors



EMPIRE SALES COMPANY
Phone 31261—33 Wong Nei Chung Road.
Sole Distributors for
THE DURO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO, U.S.A.

KING OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES
OPENING
TO-MORROW

A GREAT
MOMENT
HAS COME
IN THE
HISTORY
OF THE
SCREEN!

Breasting a wave of undying fame comes "Captains Courageous" The power and poignancy of Rudyard Kipling's stirring novel so realistically captured by the magic of M.G.M.'s cameras that this saga of the sea and the men who go down to it, is acclaimed greater even than "Mutiny on the Bounty"!

HIGHLIGHTS OF
THE PICTURE:

Actually filmed on the Grand Banks!
The boy Harvey falls overboard from the liner!
The thrilling rescue!
Race between the "We're Here" and the "Jenny Cushman"!
The storm of sea!
The death of Manuel!
The return to waiting "Sweethearts" ashore!

A VICTOR
FLEMING
PRODUCTION

RUDYARD
KIPLING'S



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

ALSO
LATEST
NEWS
OF THE
DAY

Containing
LEAGUE'S CON-
DEMNATION OF
JAPANESE
"HORROR"

Condemned By
32 Nations For
Raiding Bombings.

Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
PICTURES

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you choose to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON			TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"		
Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.			Via Kobe and Yokohama.		
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jackson	*Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 6	6	NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.		
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20	20			

**EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON**

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Adams	Nov. 8	8
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	16

MANILA

**THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE**

Next Sailings.

Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. Nov. 6	6
Pres. Adams	Nov. 8	8
Pres. Jackson	*6.00 p.m. Nov. 13	13
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21
Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23	23
Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 27	27

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE**

FEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG.
CANTON BRANCH—11, FRENCH CONCESSION.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To
NEW YORK

Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI YIN"

on

18th November

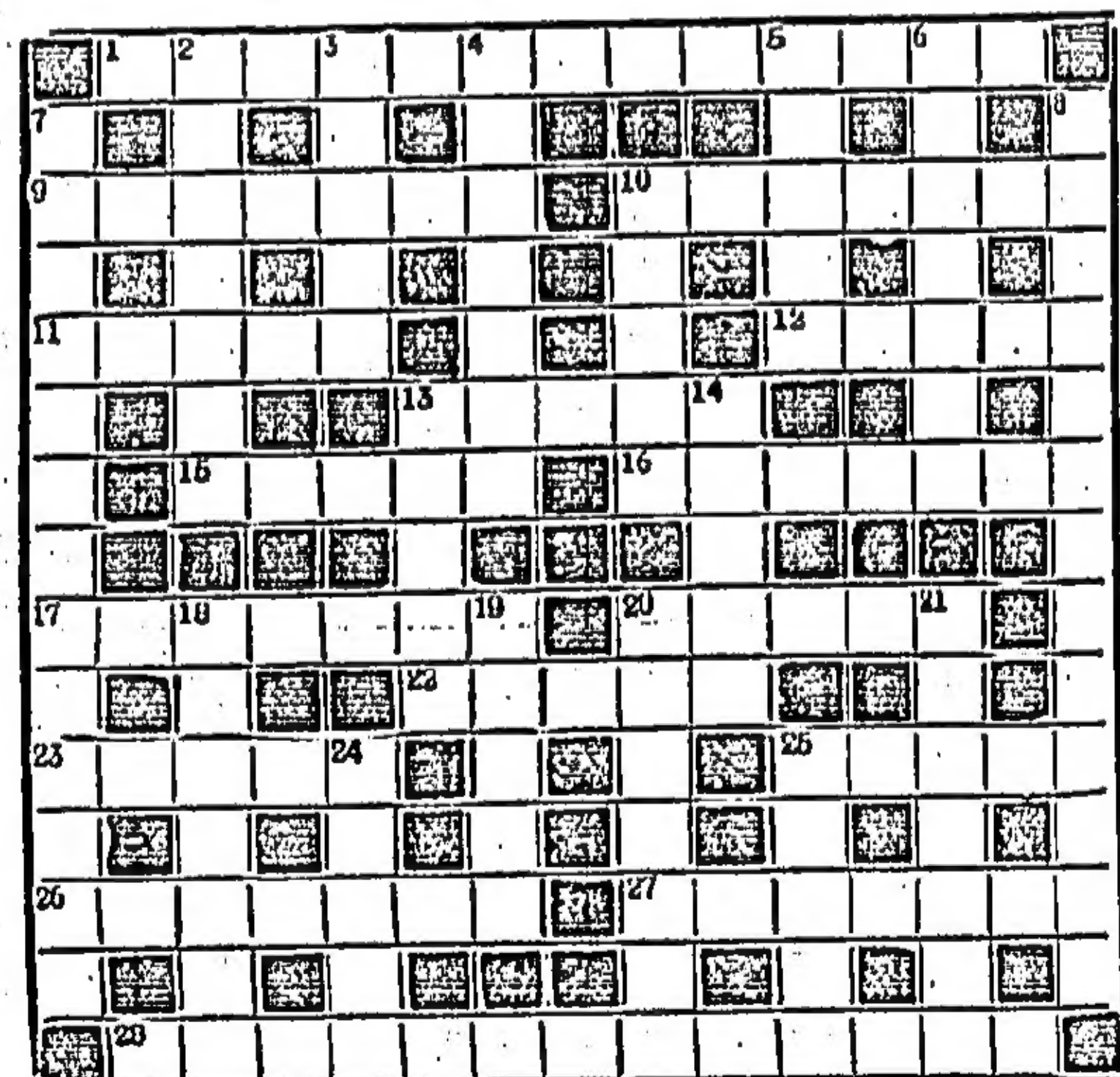
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Even when you want to make a bet of £10,000 or more, they'll take you.
- Like a much faceted diamond, they have hundreds of angles, and are worn out by lightning.
- There's nothing in the box but a drawing.
- Change here for Dover.
- The selfish girl who always takes the blame.
- It's raining loads outside.
- I doubt if you will find this well-known lake in any atlas.
- One who knows the ropes—in Devon drink?
- While the mad El Greco rallied his dwarf (for umbrella-carrier) with fearless jest, I led the beautiful Circassian to safety (hidden).
- A bird of ill-omen.
- Abraham's other name.
- Hidden in Clue 20.
- Pocket vessel used in the Ad-nally.
- Every such breath is expelled.
- Makes one a rigmorale.
- DOWN
- Our William IV. was its ruler.
- Hidden in Clue 20.
- These used to make darkness visible in the streets.
- He sounds the very man to be an employer of labour.

4 Diamond, for example.

- I brace limp cat (anag.).
- It certainly sounds a slow pup. (For chestnut lovers.) (Two words, 8, 5).
- Pain.
- Does it count blades of grass?
- "Sing or hum in an undertone," says optimistic Mr. Chambers.
- St. girl (anag.).
- Hair cutter.
- Railing permitted to a K.C. in Court.
- What a plague!
- Words of guidance.
- Drink.

Yesterday's Solution

B E S T D E B E T P
P E R O H L E D H O R S E S
N E R O C O A A A C A C
M E T E O R L A D Y L I K E
F E A R A I W E S S E
C I N N A M O N E V E N
T E R E A L L E D
B E N D I N G I L L T U R N
D E B E Y E D H A A
B E R I O M E S S U A G E
C E E K E E O R N O
W H I S T L E R R E S U M E
E I E A T D A
V E R S A T I L E F A W N S
K E T S D E N Y S

"Blessings" Of Machinery

Wrong Route to the Millennium

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THERE may be other old fossils beside myself who are oppressed by a doubt whether the twentieth century is not rather overdoing machinery. It is a purely academic point, and should therefore arouse no very fierce indignation on either side, for nothing is more certain than that the modern world will not change its habits. Western civilisation will pertinaciously continue to achieve the millennium by differential gears.

It is interesting, however, to consider whether after all we may not be pursuing an illusion. Of course, even that would not greatly concern these philosophers who firmly hold that we and everything around us are just so many unsubstantial shadows. There is no special tragedy, though there may be some slight comedy, in the spectacle of shadows alertly pursuing illusions. In fact the situation, if we accept this view of our terrestrial existence, simply brings us back to the familiar but still deeply impressive words of the burial service. What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue!

A spectacular phase of our modern mechanism is dedicated to augmenting our facilities for haste. It is permissible to wonder how far even this modern characteristic of haste is not a delusion and a snare. Nowadays we perform in a few days journeys which would have taken our slow-coach ancestors several weeks or even months. When the aviation experts solve the mechanical problems of the stratosphere we shall be able to fly from London to New York after breakfast and be back in time for dinner the same night.

WHERE'S THE GAIN?

But does that really save us anything even in actual time? Because the easier travel becomes, the more we travel, and in the aggregate we probably put in far more time travelling our quick way than our forebears did their slow ones. Take a minor illustration of quite another side of this mechanical travel question. Several times a week a journey from London Bridge to Fict Street takes about the same time either by bus or taxi. At busy periods of the day, which are the periods when I am making the journey, it takes anything from fifteen to thirty minutes. It can easily be done on foot well within the half hour. In fact, such is the super-mechanism now of our London streets, you live people say with entire seriousness that they are in a hurry, and must therefore walk.

Another great labour-and-time-saving device is the telephone. If I ventured to say anything against that invention it is probable that the Postmaster-General would have me indicted for treason-felony. But let any subscriber to its mechanical tyranny consider how far in fact the telephone adds materially to, instead of detracting from, the time and energy devoted to making and answering calls of all sorts.

What it really works out at is that one can make a call, and hold a conversation, ever so much more quickly, though I fancy still not quite so effectively, over the 'phone than by personally getting into touch with the other party. But the net result is that one makes ever so many more calls—and holds a great many more conversations. It confers no advantage on one man over another in business.

TYPEWRITER TYRANNY

Yet it is as certain as anything could be in this world that no modern business man would dream of dispensing with either his 'phone or his typewriter. But what a snare the latter instrument is! It merely adds to the potential volume of work without lightening the actual daily burden of discharging it. A fewer number of office staff perform just as much individual labour as though the typewriter had never been invented.

The same view might with just as much plausibility be advanced regarding an infinite number of modern time and labour-saving mechanical gadgets. A journalist may be using a typewriter, but though that may increase his earnings it in no way lightens his job. As a matter of

fact it intensifies it, and adds greatly to the nervous strain. It is difficult to see, therefore, any solid progress by way of machinery along the road to the millennium. The delusion is that mankind by its means may liberate itself from the original curse of Father Adam, and, whilst machinery does the work, be enabled to enjoy unlimited leisure. The only impressive sense in which this has hitherto been realised is in the gigantic cohorts of the unemployed workers whom mechanism has put out of a job. We are still as far from knowing what to do with even the scanty leisure we possess.

ELUSIVE ART OF LIVING

There is no need to stress the lethal side of modern machinery. The aerial torpedo, the submarine, the tank, and the 16-inch gun all speak very effectively for leisure. The sort of millennium they envisage would be rejected by a colony of mentally defective apes. Whilst the hustling West develops its mechanical genius, the Immortal East, though borrowing much of the best machinery, is still dedicating most of its time and attention to purely contemplative pursuits.

Even those who take the most elaborate view of the blessing of machinery might perhaps be persuaded to wish that some multi-millionaire benefactor would endow a few chairs of mere human reflection in the Western world. Not long ago a distinguished engineering professor, in a presidential address to the British Associa-

tion, suggested emphatically that our machine had got perilously ahead of our intellectual equipment and sense of responsibility. I am merely re-echoing the sentiments of that illustrious authority. We have great need of some research scholarships directed to nothing more than how to live.

The elated of up-to-date machinery, of course, is U.S.A. In that favoured land of freedom and graft they have recently sent a convicted murderer to his legal doom on the final verdict of a robot. The felon was cross-examined by a professor, who studied his reactions as revealed by the sensitive needle of an infallible lie-detecting machine. The strong agitation of the robot's tell-tale needle, when asked did he commit the murder, completed the doom of the wretched prisoner under cat-echism. It was taken as satisfactorily demonstrated that he was, indeed, guilty, and popular opinion's legitimate suspicions of the processes of American law were happily dispelled by the infallibility of the machine.

Curiously enough, the late G. K. Chesterton wrote a detective story on that subject. He called it, "The Mistake of the Machine," and in this case the unknown prisoner's pulse leapt at the mention of a certain man's name. On this manifestation he was adjudged guilty. But it turned out that the name that made his pulse jump was actually his own. G.K.'s adorable little priest, Father Brown, unravelled this tangle, and showed it up in his own inimitable manner.

His final dictum I commend to all engineers and, above all, to all enthusiastic believers in the infallibility of machinery. "No machine can lie," said Father Brown, "neither can it tell the truth!" The more this noteworthy saying is pondered, the more will its profound implication be admired. Men remains the best machine yet invented, and the human heart will never have a robot substitute.



The well-known Statue of Liberty at the entrance to New York harbour lifts her flaming torch towards the sky, while soldiers from the army and navy parade before her feet with their flags during the festival to mark the 150 years' jubilee of the American Constitution.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

BUILDERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SHIPS.

BUILDERS OF RECIPROCATING STEAM ENGINES.
BUILDERS OF MARINE AND LAND BOILERS.
BUILDERS OF TURBINE MACHINERY

Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES

Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Perlit Iron, Specially Suitable
For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

DOCK & SLIPWAYS

FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS,
ON ANY TIDE.

ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER

REPAIRS

AND EXTENSIVE WELDING, BOTH ELECTRICAL AND
OXY-ACETYLENE, SKILFULLY AND
PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

Tel. Address "Taikoodock" Hongkong.
Telephone No. 30211.
Call Flag: "Numeral One" over "Pennant Ans."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TO MANILA
EMPRESS OF JAPAN Nov. 19.

Sailings via HONOLULU

EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Nov. 26th
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Dec. 24th

DIRECT TO VANCOUVER (from Yokohama)

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA leaves Hongkong Nov. 12th
EMPRESS OF ASIA leaves Hongkong Dec. 10th

17 Days HONGKONG to VANCOUVER

Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec, down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

Information and rates from

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752
SPANS THE WORLD

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.
(Starts from Kobe).

Chiehibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Tayo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Ilye Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nojima Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Liebon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Kunishima Maru Sun., 28th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Mayebashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Toba Maru Thurs., 26th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

Anyo Maru Sun., 7th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 19th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

* Cargo Only.

Joint Passenger Agents for Burns Philip Line
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the
CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.
Tel. 30291.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,
OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS

M.V. "TAMARA" 28th Nov.
M.S. "PEIPING" 29th Dec.
M.S. "NIPPON" 29th Jan.
M.S. "NAGARA" 26th Feb.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th March

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Algiers £40
Hong Kong to Antwerp or London £53

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN
Canton.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS
Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTAE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON

AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Duo HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

TAIPING	10 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTAE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.
CHANGTAE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.
Sailings subject to alteration without notice.
For Freight or Passage, apply to:—
Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

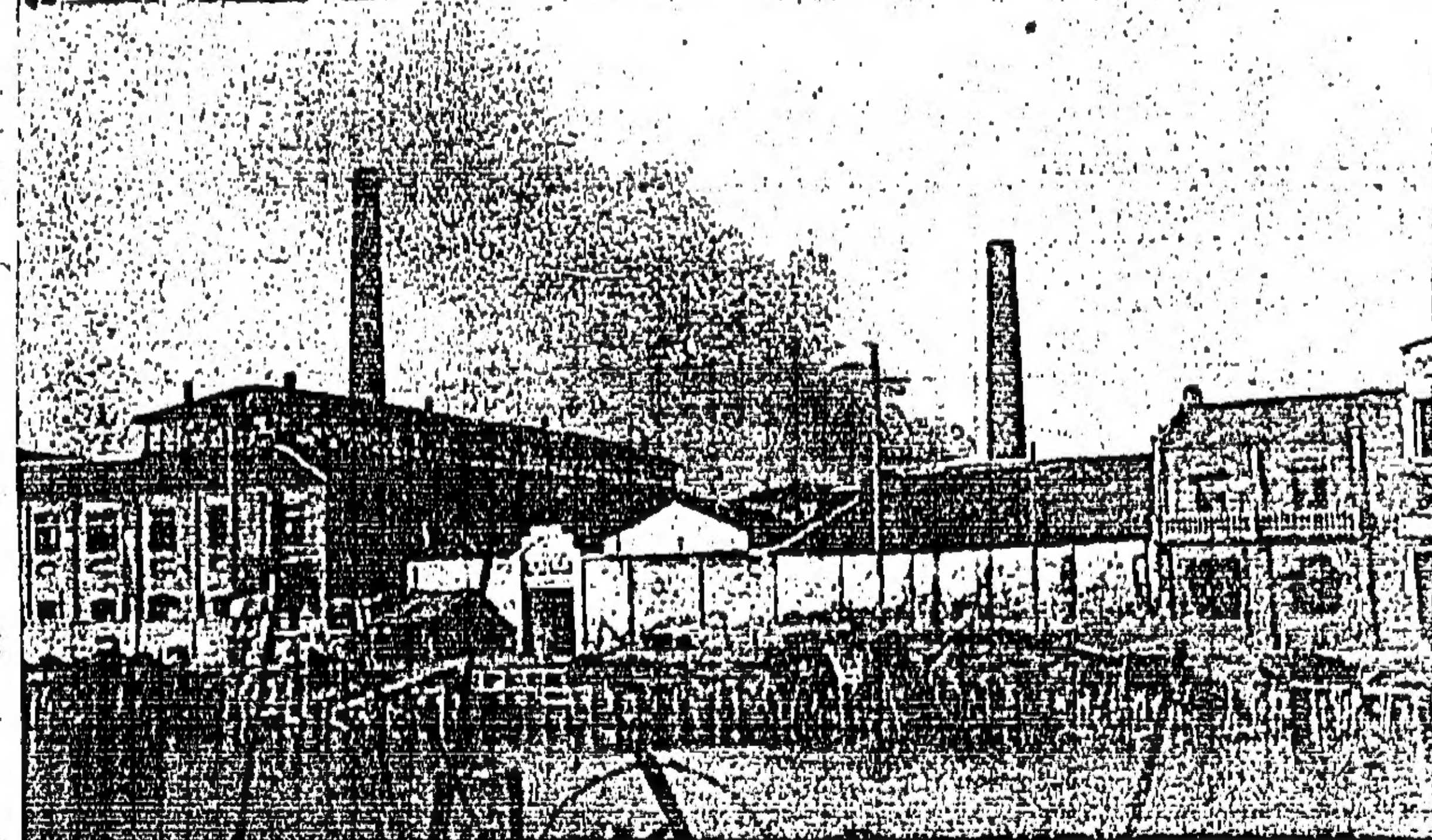
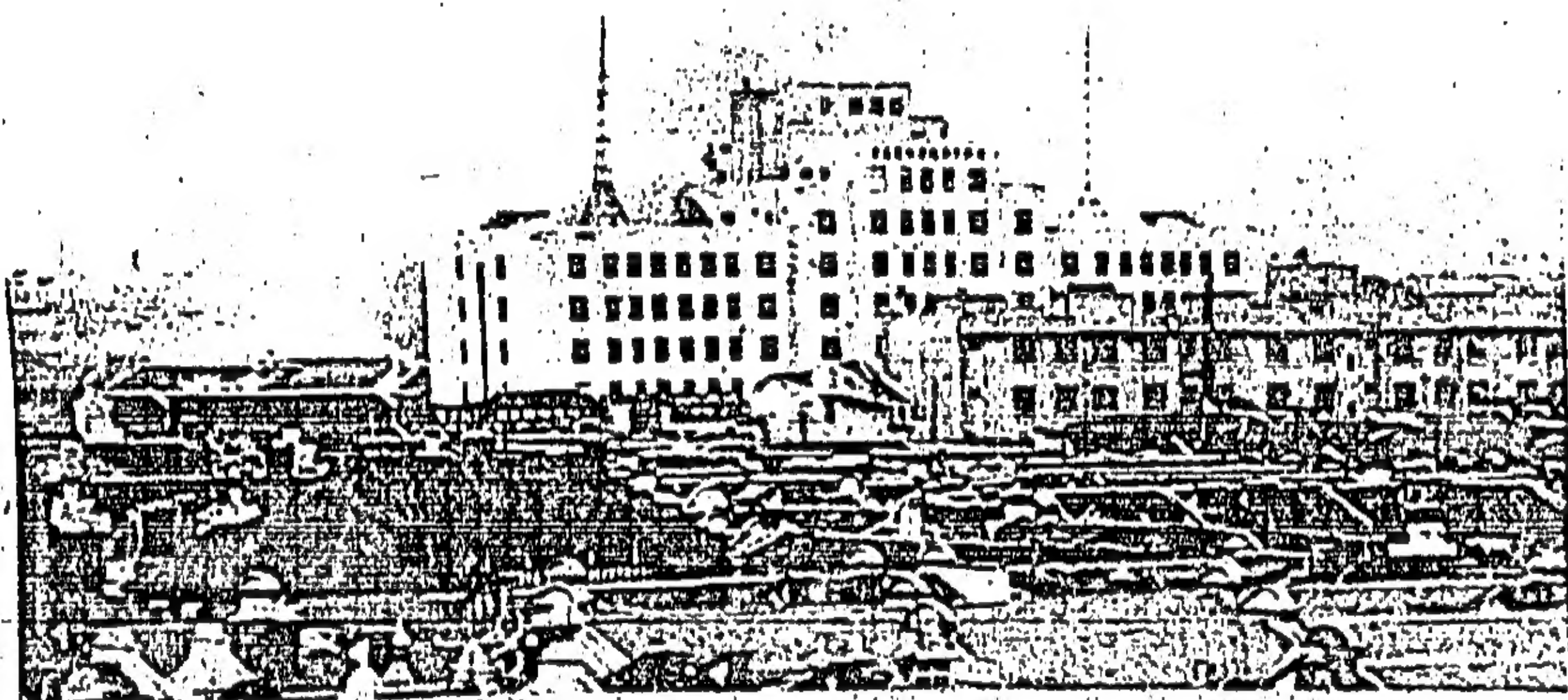
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

ALLEGED USE OF GAS SHELLS BY CHINESE



Foreign press correspondents were recently taken to the Japanese Consulate-General in Shanghai where they were shown a gas shell said to have been captured at Chinese positions by a Japanese unit advancing from Tapinkiang. At left a Japanese gas-masked soldier is seen opening a shell, while at right a soldier exhibits two shells—a gas shell on the left and an ordinary shell on the right.

CHAPAI AS BOMBS FELL FROM SKY



Fire following bombs added to the desolation of Chapei when Japanese raiders went into heavy action one day last week. Behind the Railway Administration Building in the top picture may be seen the explosion of three bombs dropped together from planes flying in group formation, while below is a picture taken from across the Creek, a huge drifting column of smoke marking an outbreak of fire.

HOME LEAVE

AVOID CARRYING UNNECESSARY WARDROBE

TROPICAL CLOTHING COLLECTED
AT PORT SAID; PASSED THROUGH
A RESPONSIBLE LAUNDRY; AND
DELIVERED TO OWNER'S CABIN
ON THE OUTWARD VOYAGE

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS & SHIPMENTS ARRANGED AT ALL PORTS.

TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES ISSUED & CASHED
BAGGAGE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

IT COSTS NO MORE
TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S
AND SAVES BOTH TIME & TROUBLE

THOS. COOK & SON LTD.

Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$5,000,000
Sterling \$5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
G. Mackinnon, Esq.,
Chairman,
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson,
Deputy Chairman,
J. K. Douglas, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. J. Peterson,
S. H. Dodwell, Esq., T. E. Pearce, Esq.,
J. R. Masson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq.,
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
CHIEF MANAGER.
BRANCHES:—
LONDON
LYONS
MALACCA
MILWAUKEE
MUNICH (JOHORE)
MURKIN
NEW YORK
PEKING
PERANG
RANGOON
SAIGON
SAN FRANCISCO
SHANGHAI
SINGAPORE
SOUHAYVA
SUNGLI PATANI
TIENTSIN
TOKYO
YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
Y. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
25 Dukesgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Aloer Star Ipoh Saigon
Amritsar Jolito Semarang
Batavia Iloilo Surabaya
Belgaia Klang Shanghai
Bombay Kobe Singapore
Calcutta Kluang Siliwangi
Canton Lumpur Sourabaya
Cawnpore Kuching Taipei
Cebu Manila Tientsin
Colombo Medan Tongkah
Delhi Medan (Hanket)
Haiphong New York Tientsin
Hankow Peking Yokohama
Harbin Penang Zamboanga
Hongkong Rangoon

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥12,400,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at:
Alexandria Hongkong Rangoon
Bangkok Hankow Rio de Janeiro
Batavia Karachi San Francisco
Berlin Kobe Seattle
Bombay London Semarang
Calcutta Manila Singapore
Canton Yokohama Sourabaya
Dairen (Dairen) Nagoya
Fengtien (Mukden) New York
Hankow Osaka Tientsin
Harbin Paris Yungchow
Honolulu Peking
Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE
From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAU, RABAU, CEBU and
MANILA

THE STEAMSHIP "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Regulations of the Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 25 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 31st October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

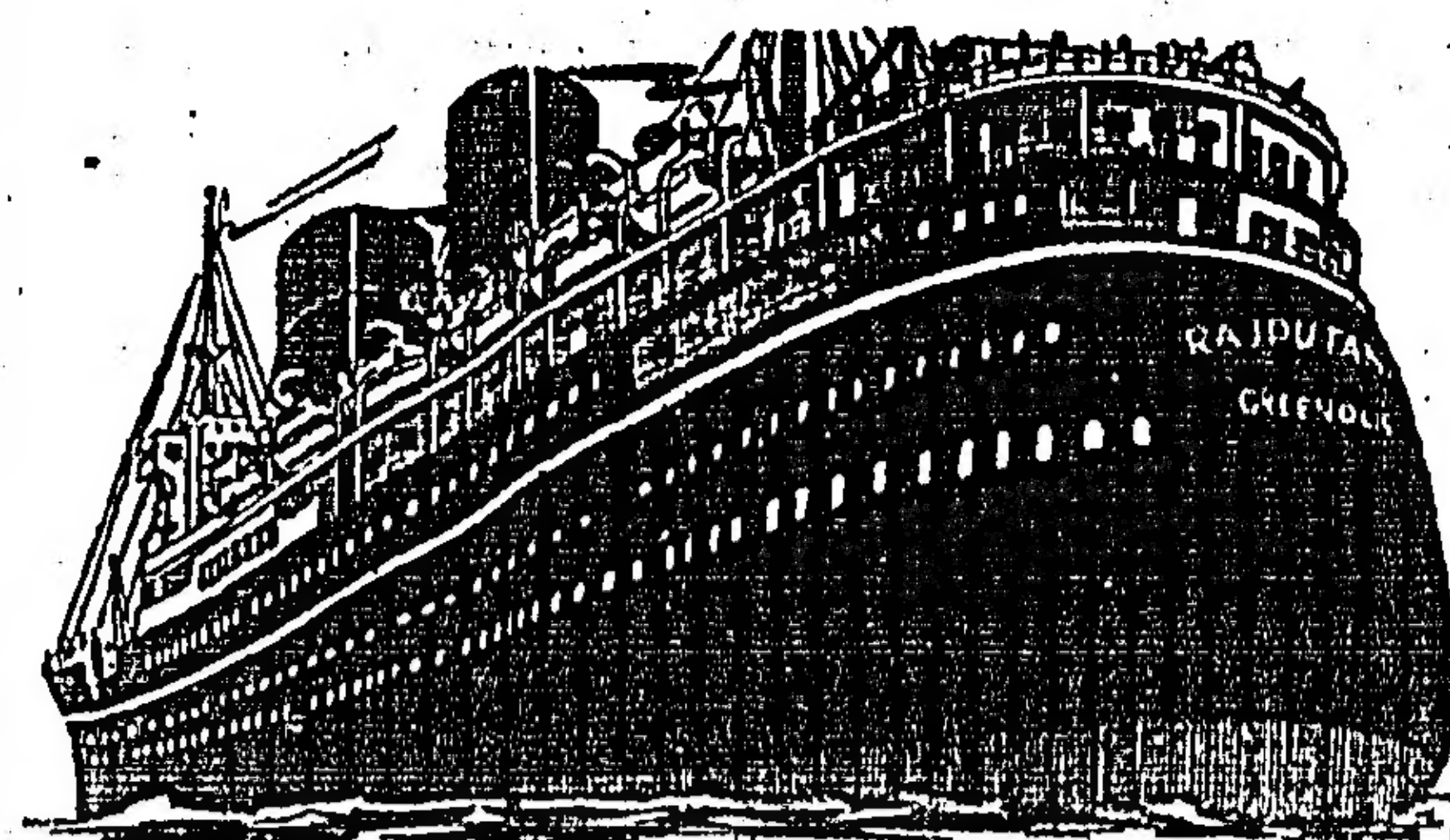
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

KEEPS GUNS FIT

This fine gun oil assures smooth action. Protects against rust and pitting. Will not gum.

CLEANS
LUBRICATES
PREVENTS RUST
3-IN-ONE OIL

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
B'GALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
OZARDA	5,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Nov.	12.30 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.		
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.		Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.		
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

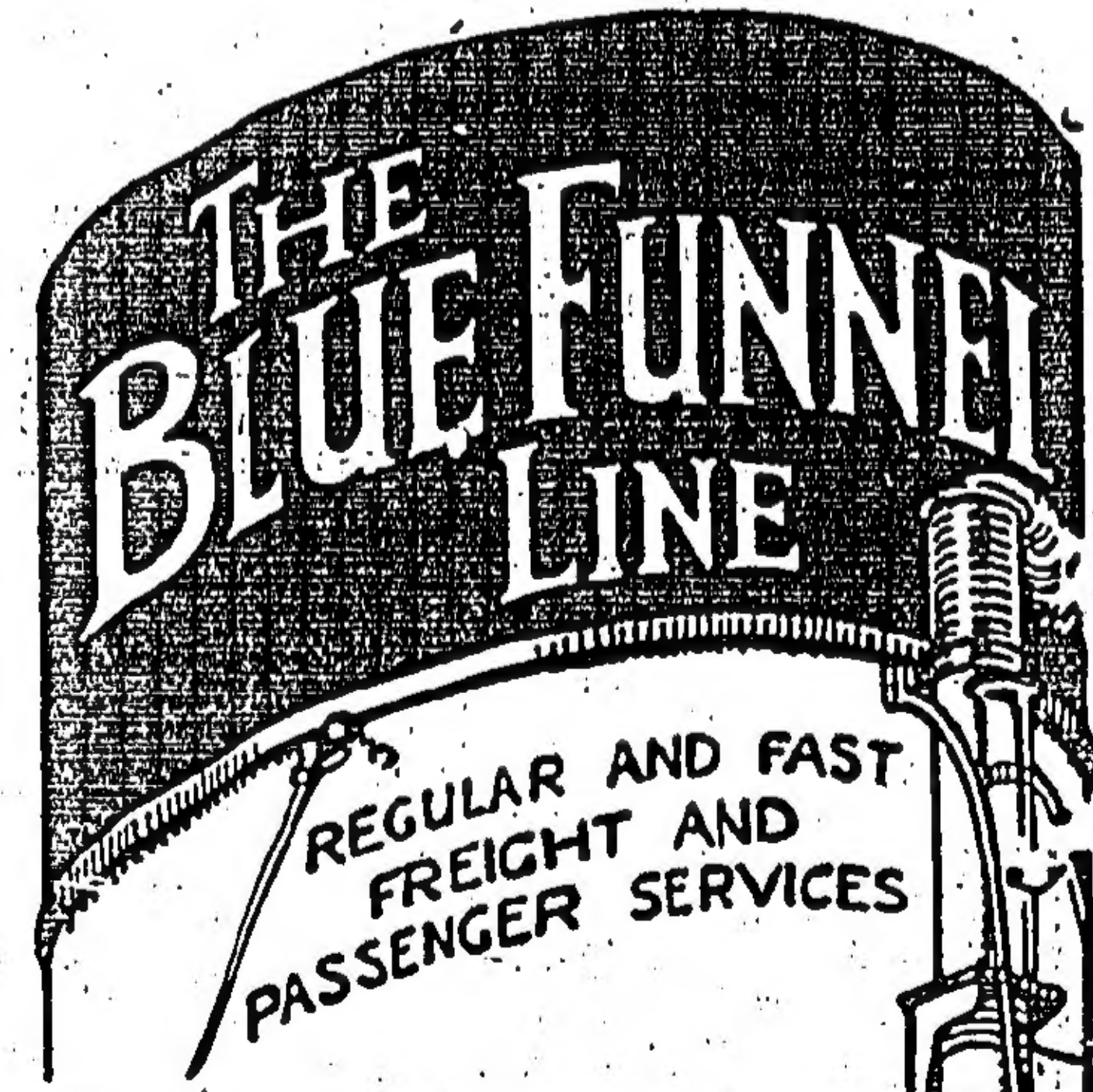
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
DEPT. BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION, ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

AENEAS sails 20th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
AGAMEMNON sails 1st Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 10th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

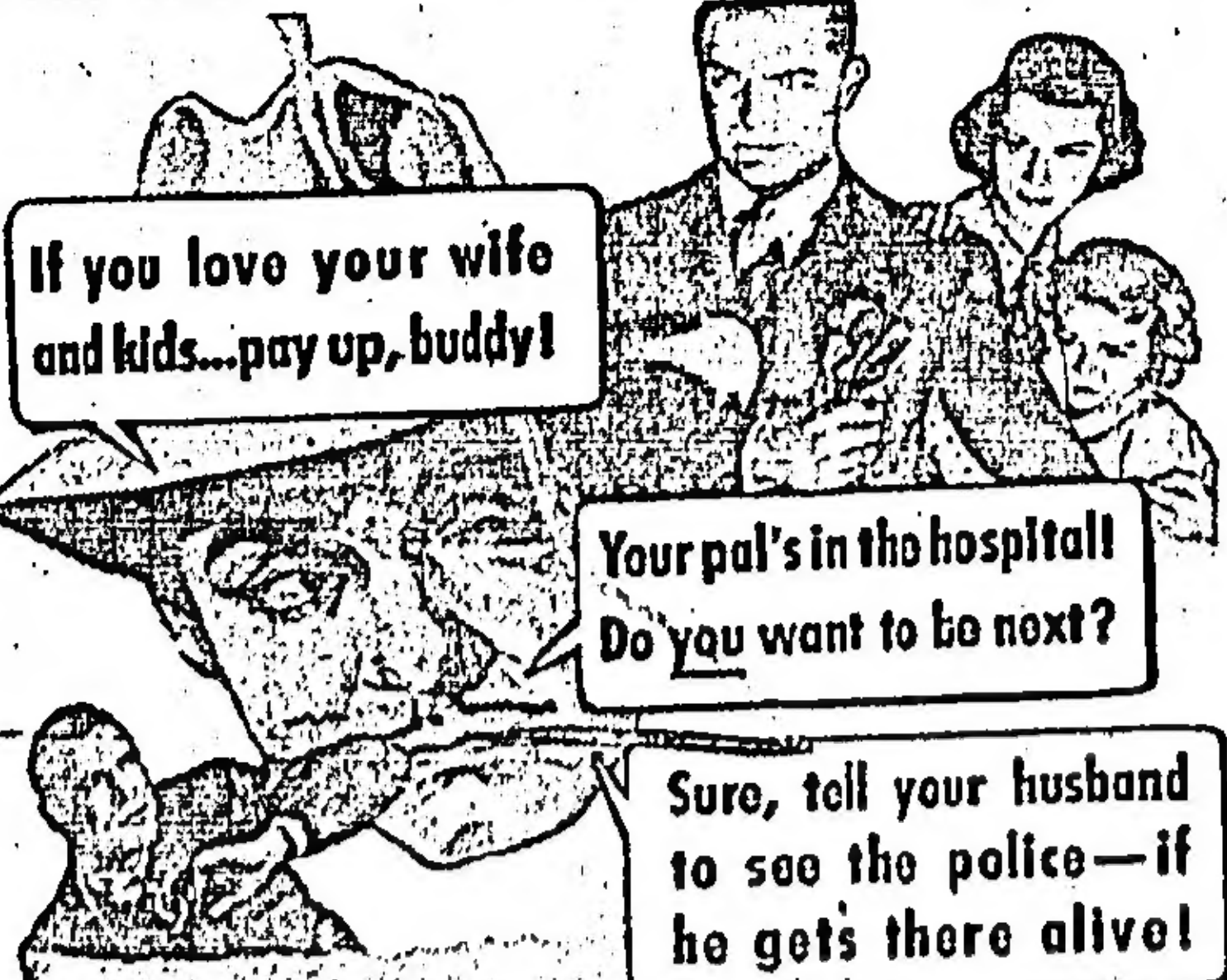
INWARD SERVICE

SARPESON Due 5 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
TYNDAREUS Due 6 Nov. From Pacific via Japan.
NELEUS Due 7 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
PHILOCTETES Due 16 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
(Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.)

For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



If you love your wife and kids...pay up, buddy!

Your pal's in the hospital! Do you want to be next?

Sure, tell your husband to see the police—if he gets there alive!

I PROMISE TO PAY

CHESTER MORRIS • LEO CARRILLO
HELEN MACK • THOMAS MITCHELL

Directed by D. Ross Lederman • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

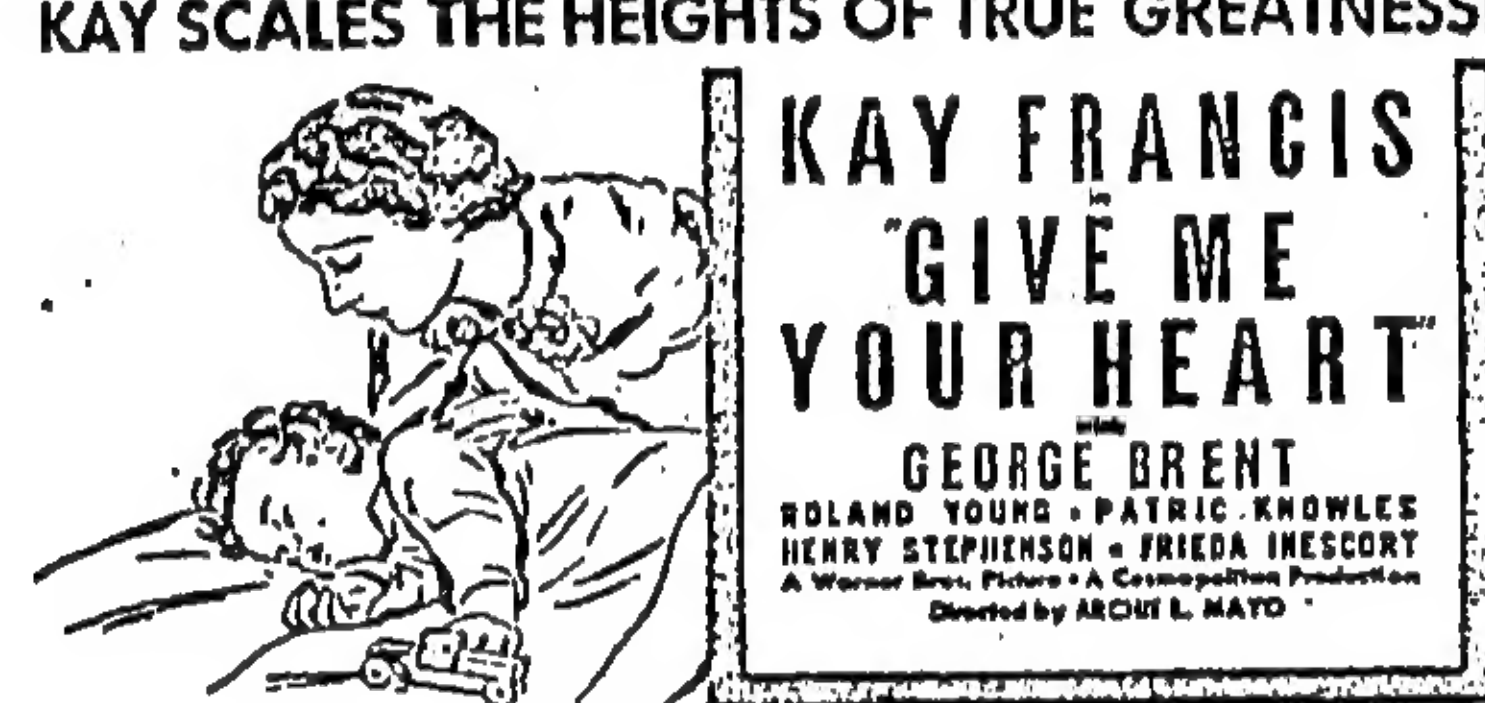
This picture with super-imposed Chinese titles is highly praised and specially recommended by the Censors of the Nanking Government.

TO - MORROW "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"
M.G.M. Picture - with Freddie Bartholomew - Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY
KAY SCALES THE HEIGHTS OF TRUE GREATNESS!



KAY FRANCIS
"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

GEORGE BRENT
ROLAND YOUNG • PATRIC KNOWLES
HENRY STEPHENSON • FRIEDA INESCHT

Directed by ARTHUR L. HAY

TO - MORROW "THE GREAT GAMBINI"
AKIM TAMIROFF • MARIAN MARSH

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THIS CLEVER WOMAN HAD NO TIME FOR LOVE!
She was too busy living the cruellest bargain a woman ever made with a man... paying a lifetime of regrets for just one stolen holiday.
SHE MARRIED THE GREATEST SCOUNDREL ON EARTH!



CLAUDE RAINS
ALISON SKIPWORTH • ALEXANDER D'ARCY • Directed by Michael Curtiz

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THRILL AND LAUGH WITH THE WORLD'S DIZZIEST AVIATOR!

With his heart in his mouth and his mouth wide open Joe soars to new heights in laughter.
THE SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR JOE'S CRAZY COMEDY!



JOE E. BROWN
RIDING ON AIR

With GUY KIBBEE
Florence Lee
Vivian Haworth

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FOR TO-DAY ONLY

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

BRITAIN'S PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

Firm Hand Must Be Taken To Protect Palestine Lives

London, Nov. 3. A firm reply in the negative was given by Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, when Mr. W. Gallacher asked if the Government was not going to reconsider its attitude towards the Arab Higher Committee in Palestine and adopt a different attitude for solving the problem.

"No! I say quite definitely, No!" replied the Colonial Secretary.

"For a whole year His Majesty's Government has exercised exemplary patience in the face of murder and pillage and we have quite come to the conclusion that forbearance has been mistaken for weakness, and that it is essential to restore law and order in the country. If moderate Arabs lives, as well as Jewish lives, are to be saved. (Cheers).—Reuter.

CURFEW LIFTED

Jerusalem, Nov. 3. The curfew imposed in the old city of Jerusalem has been lifted to accommodate the festival beginning tonight when the Moslems' fast during the daytime and eat at night-time for a month.—Reuter.

NOT PRESSING EXTRADITION

London, Nov. 3. In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Lord Cranborne said today the British Government was not pressing the French authorities to extradite the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.—Reuter.

REFUGEES NOT INVITED TO KENYA COLONY

London, Nov. 3. About 6,000 Abyssinian refugees, including many women and children, the majority of whom had travelled long distances and suffered very severe hardships, are now in Kenya.

This information was given in a parliamentary answer by the Colonial Secretary, who paid tribute to the humanitarian work of the Kenya authorities under difficult conditions, in rendering medical and other aid to the refugees.

Mr. Ormsby Gore took occasion to declare there was no foundation whatever for the suggestion that the Government of Kenya took any action to invite these refugees to the Colony.

"I may mention that owing to the situation of the camp at Isolo the refugees concentrated there are not in a position to engage in any industrial activities even if they wished to do so."

He added that he could not say what the future of the refugees would be, but they could not be accommodated in Kenya where it would be impossible for them to maintain themselves.—British Wireless.

INLAND CARGO REACHES SHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 4. Valuable native products for export arrived from Hankow by the R. and S. Wuhu to-day this being the first shipment sent from upriver to Shanghai by water since the establishment of the boom at Kiangyin, by the Chinese military authorities.

The cargo left Hankow on October 19, and after it had been carried past the boom by the inland route which was recently opened, it was transhipped from the Tungchow to the Wuhu.—Reuter.

YOUTH ADMITS THIEVING

Chan Sze-ng, 19, unemployed, appearing on remand before Mr. T. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning was charged with the theft of a table clock valued at \$4.50 and \$1.20 in cash from No. 5 Po Hing Lane, second floor, the property of Fung Tin, 34, married woman.

The defendant was searched by a Chinese detective at Ladder Street and when the clock and the money were found in his possession, admitted having committed the theft.

He was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and ordered to be sent back to his native village at the expiration of his term.

Third Victim Of Fire Dies Of Burns

A third victim of the fire in Kowloon City on Monday night has died of her burns. Ip Ling-ye, middle-aged woman, who had been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from severe burns, succumbed at 4.30 this morning.

The other two victims were 10-year-old boys, one of whom was killed in the fire. The other died at the Kowloon Hospital, Wednesday morning.

No Military Clauses In Anti-Soviet Undertaking

Berlin Denies Tale

Chamberlain Tells Of Friendly Words

Berlin, Nov. 3. Reports abroad that the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Comintern Pact will contain a military clause directed against Russian intervention in the Far East, is denied in competent quarters here.

It is stated that the pact will contain no military clauses.—Reuter.

OLD CORRESPONDENCE

London, Nov. 3. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, outlined the correspondence which had passed between him and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, at the end of the summer, when he spoke in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that following a friendly message from Il Duce which had been conveyed by Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, he sent a letter to Signor Mussolini regarding the relations between Britain and Italy were still far from the old feeling of mutual affection which had lasted for so many years. He expressed the opinion that those feelings would be restored if misunderstandings and unfounded suspicions were cleared away. He declared the readiness of the British Government to enter into conversations at any time to that end.

Signor Mussolini immediately replied, expressing his own sincere wish to the same end, and agreement that conversations should be started.—Reuter's Special.

Legion Doing Fine Work For Veterans

There is now a population approaching 1,000 in the British Legion Village near Malden, in Kent, England. The village comprises a sanatorium, a village settlement for ex-patients and their families, and a training centre where the settlers are taught and follow various trades, eventually becoming self-supporting.

These ex-soldiers and their families are only a few of those whom the Legion aids with funds derived from subscription the world over.

Previously acknowledged: \$2,080.00

Col. G. K. Hall-Brutton	50.00
Canadian Trade Commission	50.00
T. C. Cunningham	25.00
D. Gilmore	25.00
Murdoch	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Matthews	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baskett	10.00
Prof. W. I. Gerrard	10.00
Total	\$2,265.00

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

DISPOSITION OF H. M. SHIPS

Following is the disposition of H.M. Ships on the China Coast:

Shanghai, H.M.S. Cumberland, Defender; Tientsin, H.M.S. Duchess; Weihaiwei, H.M.S. Delight, Suffolk; Grimsby, Tangku, H.M.S. Sandwich; Hankow, H.M.S. Capetown; Amoy, H.M.S. Daring; Tientsin Island, H.M.S. Decoy.

Provisional movements on November 6 are: H.M.S. Daring leaves Amoy for Foochow, and then to Shanghai where she relieves H.M.S. Defender which proceeds to Foochow.

Warships in harbour: North Wall, H.M.S. Tarantula, Dainty, Olympus, Rainbow; South Wall, H.M.S. Lowestoft; East Wall, H.M.S. Orpheus, Proteus, Pandora, Regent; North Arm, H.M.S. Medway and submarines: West Wall, H.M.S. Thracian, Westcott; Docks, H.M.S. Diana, Duncan; Talkoo Dock, H.M.S. Cicada, Phoenix, Falmouth, Folkestone; No. 7 Buoy H.M. Submarines.

Foreign men-of-war—Italian, sloop Lepanto.

Chinese C/C Chun liang; C.M.C. Cruiser (15); Transports (2); Gunboats (2).

LAUNCH CREW STOLE IRON

Three Chinese employed on a Kowloon Docks launch were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stealing eight pigs of iron, valued at \$25, the property of the Docks. Defendants, Leung Tuk, 33, cook, Chan Chung, 22, seaman, and Lam Wing, 39, were remanded for 24 hours.

Inspector W. A. Russell said on Tuesday 800 pigs of iron were landed on a wharf at the Docks. The duty launch was berthed alongside. An Indian watchman on duty saw the defendants, who formed part of the launch crew, taking some of the iron on to the vessel. He went up and discovered that they had stolen eight pigs.

Third Victim Of Fire Dies Of Burns

A third victim of the fire in Kowloon City on Monday night has died of her burns. Ip Ling-ye, middle-aged woman, who had been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from severe burns, succumbed at 4.30 this morning.

The other two victims were 10-year-old boys, one of whom was killed in the fire. The other died at the Kowloon Hospital, Wednesday morning.

SANCTUARY IN NANTAO APPROVED

But Difficulty Found In Fixing Borders

Shanghai, Nov. 4. It is understood agreement has been reached in principle for the establishment of a refugee quarter at Nantao, and that it will be respected as such by both of the warring armies.

Negotiations are now progressing to iron out the several details connected with the scheme. The International Refugee Committee, which submitted the proposals to the Chinese and Japanese authorities, is of the opinion that if a particular area is removed from the danger of bombing and shelling, it will solve the problem of what to do with the homeless war victims of Nantao and the International Settlement.

One of the chief difficulties attending the negotiations is disagreement over the proposed boundaries of the area.—Reuter.

Mayor Denies Creation Of Neutral Zone

Shanghai, Nov. 4. Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, emphatically denied last night that the Chinese Government was considering the creation of a neutral zone at Nantao.

In a statement explaining the origin of the current rumours in this connection Mayor Yui said that he had been approached by a foreign member of the China International Red Cross Society in Shanghai for marking out a small area in the city for accommodating Chinese refugees. Appreciating the benevolent nature of the proposal, he promised to give it due consideration.

The same proposal, Mayor Yui said, had been made to the Japanese military in Shanghai.—Central News.

BELGIUM STILL BOUND BY COVENANT

London, Nov. 3. Asked in the House of Commons whether, as a result of a recent statement by Germany, Belgium was still held to be bound by that paragraph of Article 16 of the Covenant by which League members are bound to afford passage through their territory to forces of any of the members of League co-operating to protect the Covenant, Lord Cranborne replied: "I am sure the Member will agree that no declaration made by any other Government can affect the obligations of Belgium as a member of the League.—British Wireless.

ECHO OF ALLEGED SUBMARINE ATTACK ON DESTROYER

London, Nov. 3. After the First Lord of the Admiralty had recited in the House of Commons the story of the presumed attack on the destroyer Basilisk, and how on the return of the ship to Gibraltar and investigation of all the evidence, an announcement was made that a mistake had been made, he was asked if he was aware that it had been suggested that in fact the submarine was destroyed but in order to avoid international complication it was glossed over.

Mr. Duff Cooper replied: "There is no truth whatever in the suggestion.—British Wireless.

WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was 77, one degree lower than the corresponding reading yesterday; but humidity was 76, three per cent. higher.

A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from Shantung to North Japan; a depression is moving eastward across Manchuria.

Local forecast:—East winds, moderate to fresh; fair.

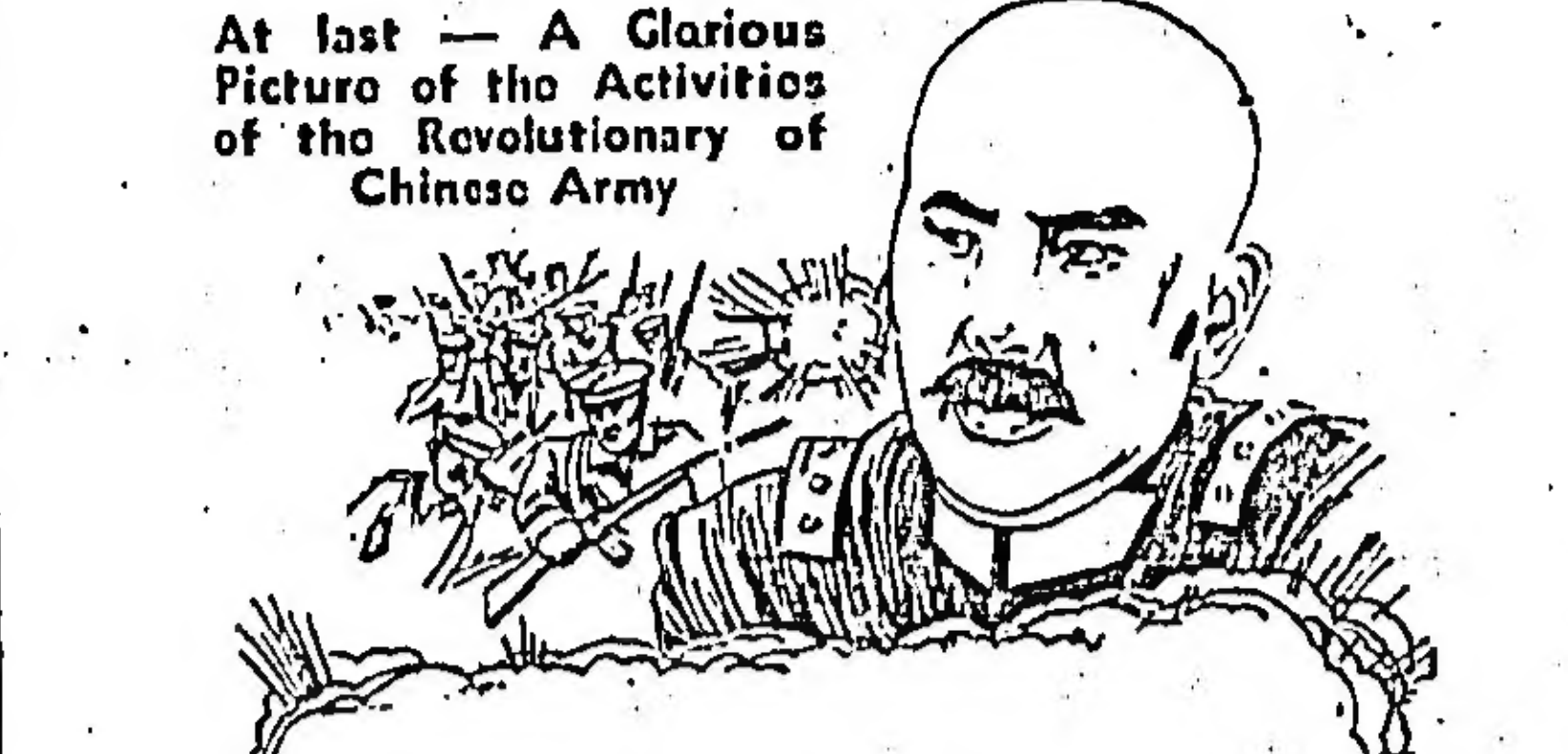
Duchess Of Gloucester Operated On

London, Nov. 3. An official bulletin states that the Duchess of Gloucester underwent a minor operation this morning, necessitated by a recent miscarriage. A month of rest will be necessary. The Duchess's general health is good, and no more bulletins will be issued.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A SAGA OF THE CHIVALRY OF CHINESE SOLDIERS!



"THE SECRET CODE"
A PRODUCTION POSITIVELY THE LEADER OF ALL CHINESE FILMS.
A Central Motion Picture Studio Production.

SATURDAY "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
20th Century • Shirley Temple - Victor McLaglen - June Lang
Fox Picture • In The Land Of Bengal Lancers

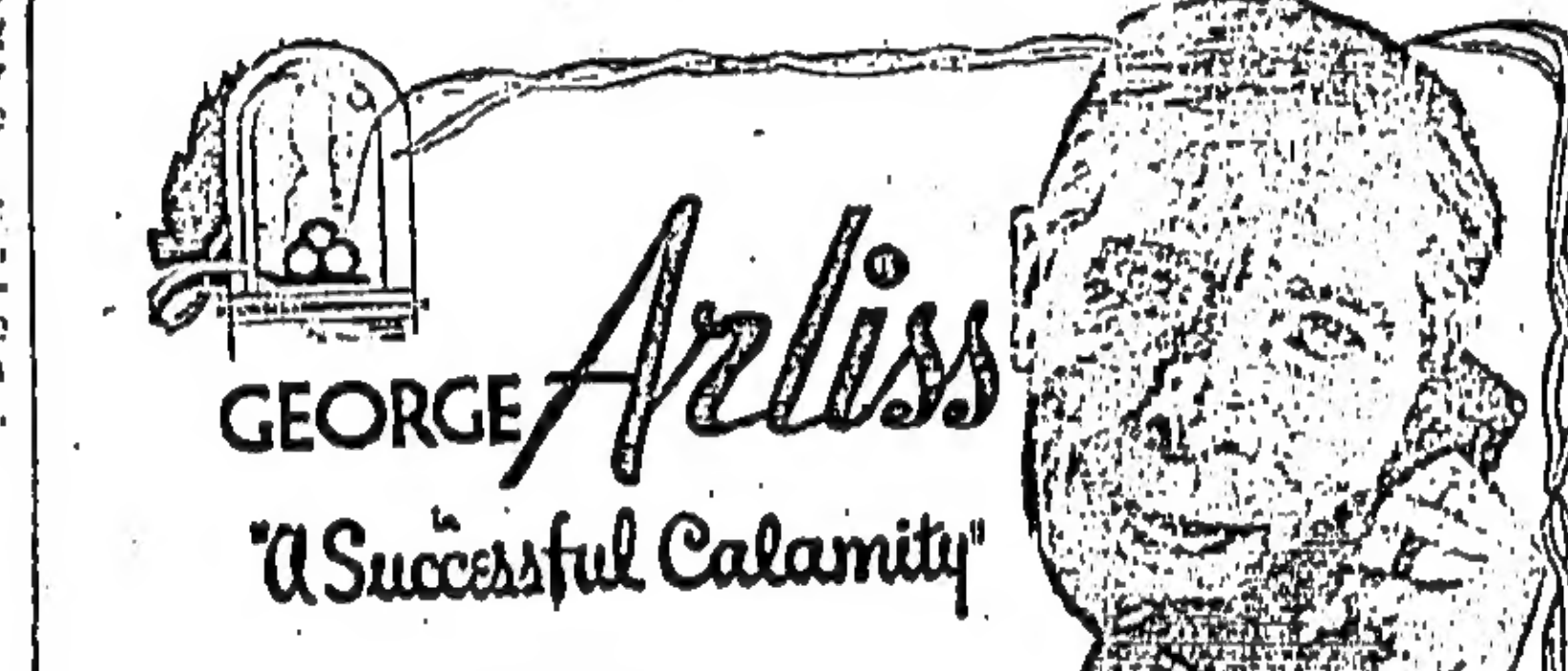
QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TOMORROW

He Fakes Failure To Find Happiness... What A Situation He Creates!

The Greatest Of All Arliss Hits!!



GEORGE Arliss
"A Successful Calamity"

WITH Mary Astor - Evalyn Knapp
A Warner Bros. Picture

SATURDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE
A 20th C. Fox Picture • "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW SATURDAY

THE MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING DRAMA OF THE YEAR!



ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Rosaling Russell
NIGHT MUST FALL

COMMENCING SUNDAY
Kay Francis in "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
WARNER BROS. SENSATIONAL DRAMA BASED ON FRANCE'S GREAT FINANCIAL SWINDLE!

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE